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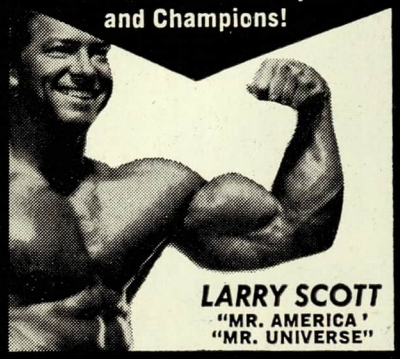

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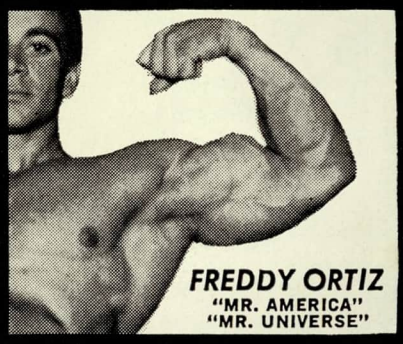

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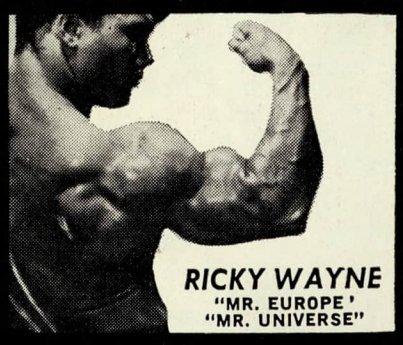

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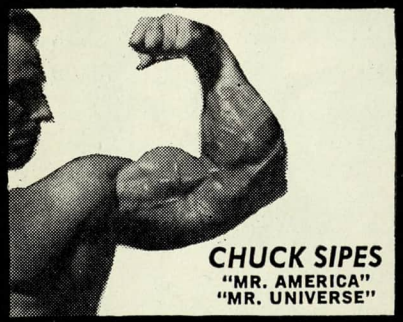

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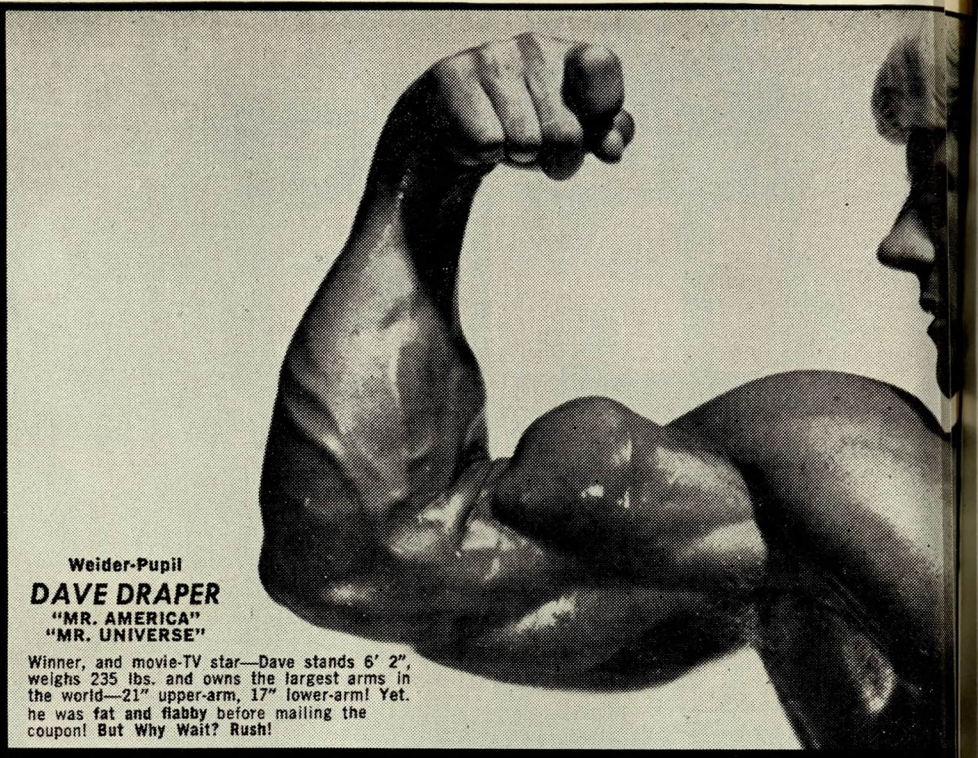

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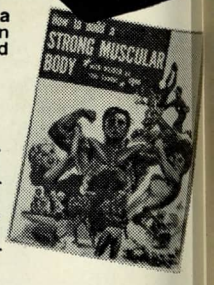

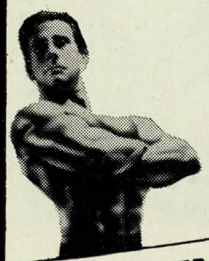

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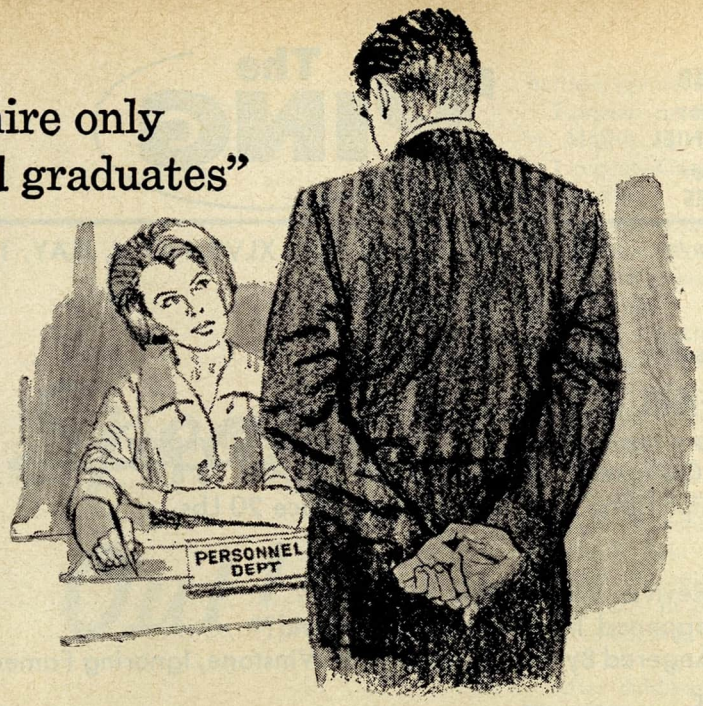

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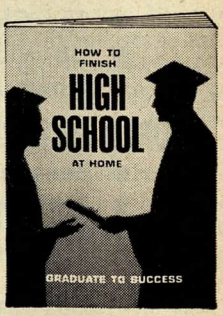

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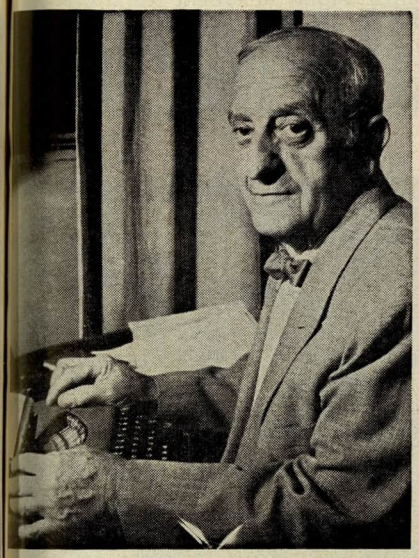


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

THE mail piles up as never before in the history of The Ring Magazine, which is in its forty-seventh year. The air is full of controversy, questions, conclusions, logical and otherwise, insistences and remonstrances. Wonderful! Many of the matters arriving at my desk call for airing in these columns, so here goes:

The Quarry K.O. against Thad Spencer—Many readers want to know why Referee Jack Downey did not permit the loser to go another three seconds and lodge obloquy of a KO in his record. I was there and I concluded that Downey could not see the clock. In any event, no tremendous damage was done as Thad was much beaten and disappointing loser.

The Computer Fights—I have been swamped with letters from readers who take these things far too seriously. The computer in the Woroner workshop is not infallible. It reached wrong conclusions in the heavyweight tournament and is likely to reach similar conclusions when the computer tackles the middleweights, come September.

I have been blasted for the computer's coming up with a Max Baer victory over Jack Johnson, whom I still rate the all-time No. 1 heavyweight. The computer's hewings did not change my rating of Johnson and my belief that had the two fighters met in their primes Jack would have outfoxed Maxie.

Some of my correspondents seem to believe that those computer fights actually were contested. It is a situation without precedent, and in some facets, without credibility. However, those flights of fancy did boxing a lot of good.

The spotlight was trained on ring heroes of old whose personalities and achievements were not familiar to thousands of fans of the younger generation.

I was riding a New York subway one afternoon. Next to me sat two husky college kids, one of whom was reading a New York newspaper. Suddenly he looked up and asked his pal, "Who was Gene Tunney?" Apparently the paper had some reference to the former heavyweight champion.

The lad to whom the query had been directed replied, "Oh, he was a singer."

Certainly ring history was in need of review when two young men of 17 did not know a thing about Gene Tunney.

The Frazier-Mathis Fight—I have been blasted for "backing the Madison Square Garden claim that the Frazier-Mathis fight was for the heavyweight title." This is a false accusation. When the Garden, with the approval of the New York Commission, announced that the heavyweight championship of the world would be at stake, The Ring made it emphatic that it was not going along with the title claim.

I warned the Garden and the Commission, Eddie Dooley, chairman, that giving the fight a championship label could do nothing but harm to boxing and to the battlers involved.

I repeat—no title was at stake in Frazier vs. Mathis.

I repeat—Cassius Clay still is the world champion.

I repeat—Clay may be shorn of the championship only if, on a felony charge, he goes to prison for refusal to accept an Army draft.

I hope this clears the air insofar as the heavyweight championship of the world is concerned.

The Featherweight Championship—England, hungry for international boxing prominence, has laid claim to the featherweight championship of the world for Howard Winstone, of Wales. He beat Mitsunori Seki in an international fight. But this did not make Winstone the new title-holder, in place of Vicente Saldivar, of Mexico, a great boxer who decided to retire.

After Saldivar had hung up his gloves, The Ring announced that an elimination tournament should be set up with Winstone, Seki, Johnny Famechon, of Australia, and Bobby Valdez, of the USA, as the entries.

The Ring pointed out that Jose Legra, of Spain, was being rated as a junior lightweight contender, No. 2 behind Raul Rojas, and both behind champion Hiroshi Kobayashi, the official champion. Legra, however, insists he still is a legitimate featherweight, and recently acquired the vacant European title.

Winstone's victory over Seki left the Welshman, Valdez and Famechon in the running for the crown. Howard having disposed of Seki, a Famechon-Valdez fight is in order, the winner to met Winstone.

The Ring emphatically refuses to accept Winstone as the world champion purely on the basis of his success against Seki.

There are orderly processes for determining who is champion and there are just as orderly processes for determining who is not the champion. Let us not slip back to the days when there was a lot of fatuous title claiming by men not entitled to the leadership.

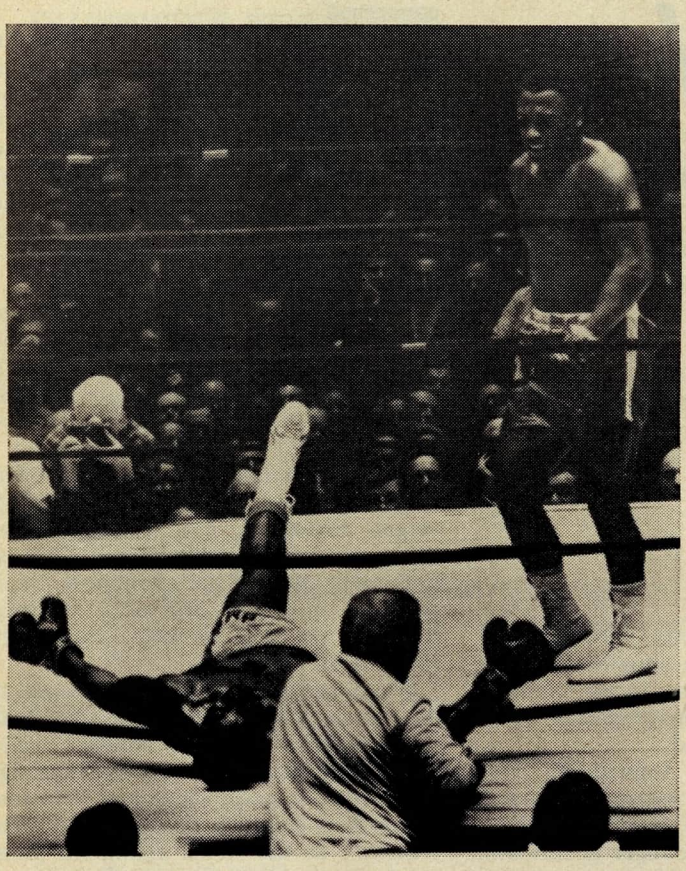
The New Garden—Those who saw the first boxing show in New York's New Garden, a heavyweight-middleweight doubleheader, came away with the feeling that the sport was lucky to have so splendid a venue for important matches.

No detail essential for the comfort of the patron had been overlooked. There was an artistic tone which the No. 3 Garden at 49th Street never had had. Certainly the shift from No. 3 had produced a much happier picture.

Two years ago there were disturbing rumors concerning the Garden's business office attitude toward boxing.

The new and elegant arena makes it emphatic that those who operate the $43,000,000 arena regard boxing as an eminently strong source of revenue.

WHAT NOW FOR FRAZIER?
KO OF MATHIS NOT OLYMPIAN



Buster Mathis lands on bottom rope after being belted by Joe Frazier's left. Mathis struggled to his feet but referee Arthur Mercante halted matters at 2:33 of the 11th round.

Mathis sheds sad tears as he clings to the ropes in the realization his defeat by Frazier. The big fellow suffered the first knockout of career in his 24th professional bout.

By **DAN DANIEL**

WHERE does Buster Mathis, trounced badly and knocked out in the eleventh round by Joe Frazier, go from here?

For that matter, where does Frazier go, now that he has placed the divertisement with the Michigan Mastodon behind him?

Despite Madison Square Garden ballyhoo, oddly enough supported by the New York Commission, Eddie Dooley, chairman, Frazier did not win the world or any other championship by toppling big Buster.

On April 27, Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis will meet in the final of the Sports Action-WBA elimination tournament. Jerry or Jimmy will be acclaimed by the WBA as the successor to Cassius Clay. More balderdash!

The fact remains that Cassius still is the title holder and will remain champion while his case still is in the courts.

It would appear that ultimately there would have to be a confrontation of Frazier and the Quarry-Ellis winner for the right to be recognized as the No. 1 contender. Or as the wo champion if Clay's appeals fail and he has to go to jail refusal to respect Uncle Sam's invitation to join the Army.

In the meantime, what can Frazier do to further his ca and bolster his position? Fight Floyd Patterson? Or Boo Kirkman?

Joe's knockout of Mathis did next to nothing to further title ambitions or strengthen his image as a champion-to- All that Frazier did was to make it more emphatic that he entitled to No. 1 rating as a contender, and that a fight betwe the Olympian and Quarry or Ellis would be worth watchin

In the ordinary course of events, a meeting of Frazier a the Sports Action winner would be a certainty.

But we are not faced with the ordinary course. Frazier regarded as Madison Square Garden property. He refused enter the Sports Action eliminations and thereby developed friendly feelings toward him in that direction.

Madison Square Garden, on the other hand, having built u

ier, is not inclined to let Sports Action profit from that duction.

However, the history of boxing promotion proves that ulti- ely the championship fight, or the eliminations settler, goes ere the money is.

There also is the matter of public sentiment. If the boxing blic demands a showdown it will get that showdown.

After the Frazier-Mathis fight, Sports Action was confronted h the sad fact that not one of its elimination fights had proached the financial success of the New Garden's first ing programme.

The Garden doubleheader drew 18,096 paying guests, who, h a $100 top, handed over $658,503, the largest indoor gate oxing history.

Frazier and Emile Griffith got $175,000 each, while Ben- uti collected $80,000 and Mathis $75,000.

It was a fair, brisk but not really cold night. Management's uest that customers in ringside seats come decked out in nal evening wear was respected by some. The Garden brass ged with black tie and might be asked to appear similarly rned for all future fights. The social tone of the evening s haute, boys, very haute. For the Garden, it was ultra- stigious.

With $505,000 going to the four fighters and perhaps another 0,000 in general overhead, the gate hardly left the Garden th very much to spend on salami and frankfurters.

However, there was the revenue from closed circuit TV, hich added another $300,000 to the take and left manage- nt well out in the clear.

Going back to possibilities for Frazier, a fight with former mpion Patterson would be logical. But there would be the ger of comparisons. Patterson had a draw with Quarry in hich Floyd was decked twice, and later a 12-rounder in which rry got the decision by scoring two more knockdowns.

Frazier's showing against Patterson would be subjected to a mparison with Quarry's winning effort.

A fight between Frazier and Boone Kirkman would be ematurе. Kirkman conceivably is not ready. It would be iful to sacrifice Boone for the sake of the payday. Kirkman ay be ready to chase Mathis out of the No. 10 spot in the ings.

Mathis appears to be in a bad stalemate. He can't go back the company in which he fought before meeting Joe. So, ere?

All of which brings us to the fight in which Frazier stopped athis in 2:33 of the eleventh round with a very solid left ok to the head.

Frazier had been mauling Buster and mashing his nose, hich started to give him serious trouble in the sixth round. ngsiders had resigned themselves to watching more of the me for another four rounds. Many already had left.

Then came that hook, Mathis, weighing 243½ to Frazier's 4½, fell inch by inch, pound by pound. A woodsman would ve hollered "Timber!"

The official score cards left the writer mystified. This viewer ve Buster three rounds, the first, second and sixth. After minutes the trend of the fight was well defined.

Big Mathis burrowed in and took ten punches in order to in one. He made only sparing use of his right. In foot speed was as fast as Clay. In hand speed, also speedy. In punching wer, poor.

He gambled on an uppercut coming out of those close ex- nge action but he never landed one of any consequence. Sitting behind the press rows and shouting all through the ht was former light heavyweight champion Jose Torres. Just at Jose's role was could not be guessed.

Torres kept shouting numbers at Mathis. "7, 7 again, 2." d so it went for 32 minutes 33 seconds.

It was the old Cus D'Amato system. No. 7 obviously was a jab. No. 2 was "Hold him." or some such. There was no No. 10, not even when Frazier landed the hook. Mathis arose uncer- tainly at 9 but he was in no condition to continue and referee Arthur Mercante called it a night. Torres had been silenced.

Mercante's scoring was 5 and 5 for the 10 complete rounds. Ridiculous.

Judge Tony Castellano saw it 7-2-1. About right, as this writer viewed it. Judge Jack Gordon turned in a 6-4 card.

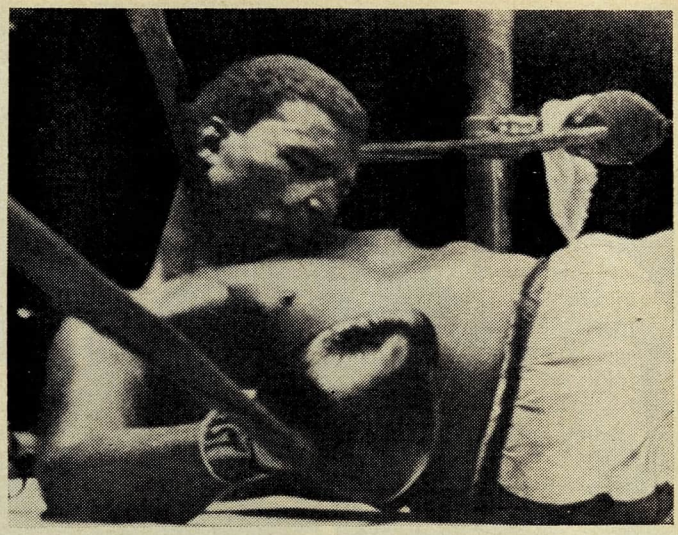
Frazier hit the deck in the seventh round but it was a slip and emphatically not a knockdown.

The Ring hopes that the New Garden will have more show- ings of Frazier, and that these will not be accompanied by con- tinued claims of a world title for the Olympian.

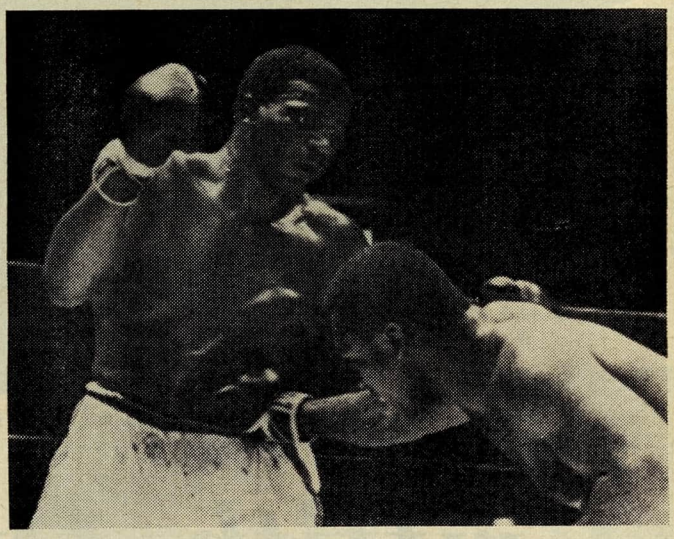
Nor is it likely to help boxing if Frazier is called the New York-Massachusetts-Illinois champion of the world.

The big doubleheader reflected otherwise great credit on the direction of Harry Markson, who sent the New Garden charg- ing into the leadership of American boxing.

Markson put to work elements of the ancient art of ballyhoo, which had been lying around in disuse for so long.



Buster appears lulled to sleep with his head propped up against the ropes after being victimized by the powerful knockout blow.



Joe Frazier lands a hard right to the midsection of Big Buster during the seventh round of their scheduled 15-rounder.

Nino Benvenuti sends a stiff right to the jaw of Emile Griffith during the first round of their middleweight championship contest at the new Madi Square Garden. Nino went on to regain his 160-pound crown via the unanimous 15-round decision route.

Griffith, Outfoxed, Not Fighter He Used To Be

By NAT FLEISCHER

A FOURTH meeting between Nino Benvenuti, of Italy, now the world middleweight champion, and Emile Griffith, of the Virgin Islands and New York, whom he dethroned in the new Garden's big double header? Could be. But certainly not in New York. It may be that the replay will be booked for Italy. But the kind of money they would expect is not to be found over there.

The story of the Benvenuti-Griffith fight, preceding the Mathis-Frazier heavyweight bout, plays up the vast importance of the only knockdown in a title bout. Emile suffered that indignity in the ninth round, at a time when he was coming into his own following a poor start.

One round, a crown at stake, and Emile missed the opportunity. He went into the final three of their fifteen rounds with the vim he displayed when he rewon the crown at Shea Sta from the same opponent on September 29, 1967, and a hit the jackpot. Another round and he might have come the winner and still champion.

Emile had the Italian wobbly as he cut loose in the fina sion, tossing punches from all angles, forcing Benvenuti to often, or to retreat. The pace was too much for Nino at point, and the final bell was sweet music to his ears. Gri sensing defeat, did his best fighting in the last three fram the final one of which Nino was hanging on to save himse

The rally came too late. The early lead gained by Nino, the ninth round knockdown aiding him considerably in points tally, spelled defeat for the defending title holder.

From the standpoint of boxing technique, the feature

ight were as follows:

-**Griffith, with all his experience, with all of his expert** nce **from corner man Gil Clancy, was outfoxed. The** n **made Emile fight the Italian's way.**

-**Griffith was no more spectacular than he had been in pre-** s **showings in New York, and has gone back in vigor and** mence. **He could not command Nino in the infighting.**

-**Benvenuti is not outstandingly a 45-minute fighter.**

e knockdown was the deciding factor in the final verdict. among those in the press seats who figured the fight an affair in rounds won, Benvenuti was tabbed winner on asis of the knockdown.

e 29 year old Italian, following an attack against the ropes, d Griffith with a beautiful left hook to the mouth as Emile forward. Then a right and Emile was down on his side ing to the count of Referee Lo Bianco.

was a shot that brought the huge gathering to its feet, with alian supporters yelling "Nino, Nino".

e felled champion struggled to his feet at the count of six, the mandatory eight count, then held his opponent before ning his equilibrium. It was a blow that definitely clinched out for the European.

iffith returned to his corner with a worried look. He was aware of the impact that punch would have in the final ation. His seconds worked over him feverishly when Emile ed his corner. They urged him to go out and fight in close. ith his height advantage of 3½ inches Benvenuti was able Griffith repeatedly with stiff jabs. When Emile came rush- for close range battling, he was met with uppercuts and punches that often caused the champion to retreat or hold. iffith ducked, weaved and bobbed to avoid Benvenuti's k. Thus Nino missed his best chances to follow up his ntages.

took rounds No. 10 and 11 for Griffith to regain his composure. In these he frequently tasted the effects of Benvenuti's excellent, well directed jabs. They were tantalizing.

Then followed a revival of the Griffith fighting spirit. He tossed his punches where they would do the most damage. The body was his target and he didn't miss many of his tosses as he had in previous rounds.

"I would like to fight Nino again," said Griffith in his dressing room. "I think I won the bout."

Asked what brought about his defeat, he replied, "It was that right to my mouth that sent me to the canvas."

When several of the newsmen disputed the blow and insisted that it was a left that tagged him and started him downward, followed by a right, Emile replied: "Well I was there. I got the punch. No matter what, it was the first punch, the right, that had the zip to it and the second helped put me down. I know the knockdown cost me the fight, but in my heart I know I won despite that."

When Benvenuti was informed about the dispute in Emile's dressing room, he smiled and said: "It was a left cross."

While Benvenuti was unmarked, his opponent's right eye was puffed and half closed.

Benvenuti admitted that Griffith surprised him with his rally in the last three rounds, especially the fifteenth.

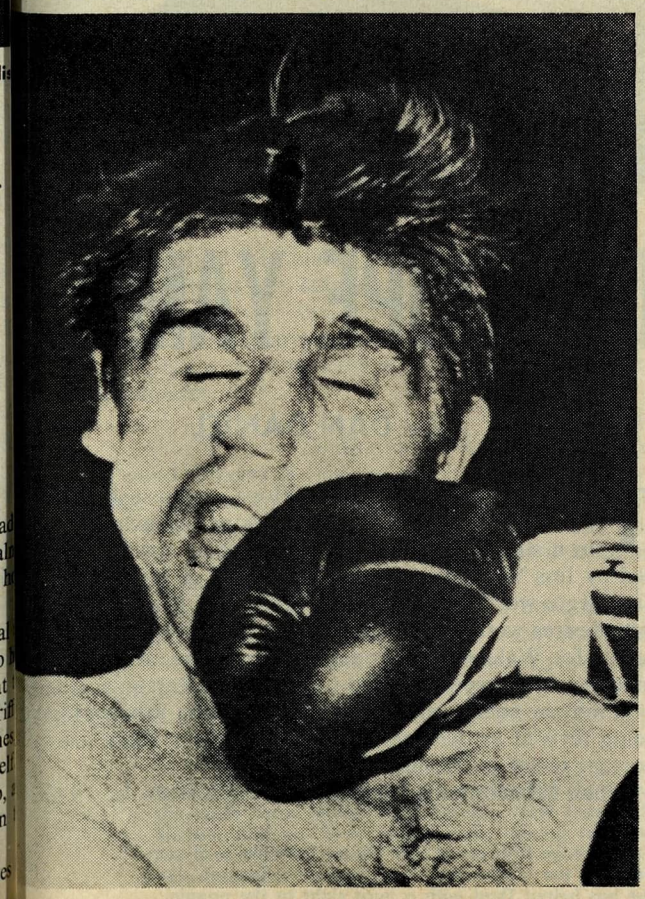
"I didn't think he had that much left", said the new champion. "I was tired from the fast pace and from the number of punches I landed up to that time. But I was the better man and wasn't worried at any time about the outcome."

Benvenuti said he would take a long rest before making fresh plans.

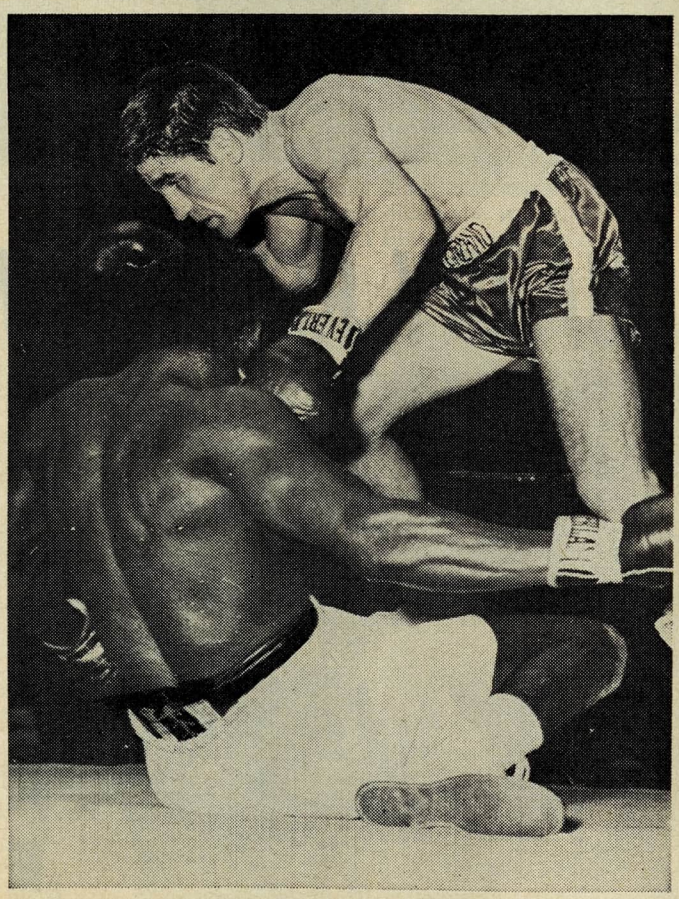
Here are the scores of the officials and that of The Ring:

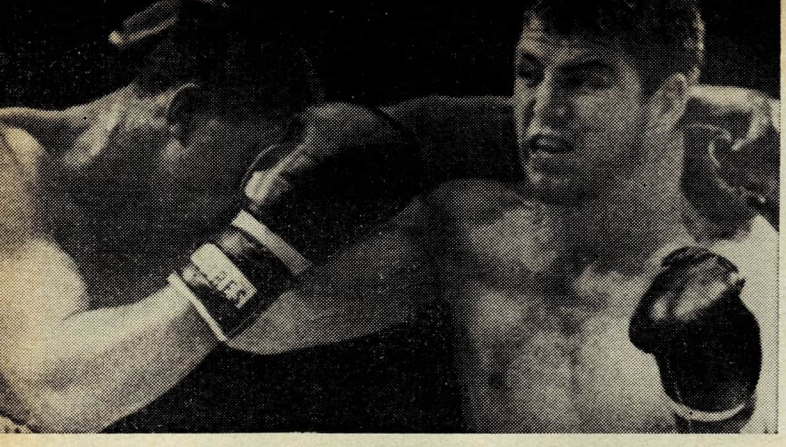
Referee Lo Bianco:	**B**	**B**	**B**	**G**	**G**	**E**	**G**	**G**	**B**	**B**	**B**	**B**	**G**	**B**	**G**	**—8**	**6**	**1**
Judge Al Berle:	**B**	**B**	**B**	**G**	**G**	**G**	**G**	**E**	**B**	**B**	**B**	**B**	**G**	**G**	**G**	**—7**	**7**	**1**
Judge Frank Forbes:	**B**	**E**	**B**	**G**	**G**	**B**	**G**	**B**	**B**	**B**	**B**	**B**	**G**	**G**	**G**	**—8**	**6**	**1**
Nat Fleischer:	**B**	**B**	**B**	**G**	**B**	**B**	**G**	**G**	**B**	**G**	**B**	**B**	**B**	**G**	**G**	**—8**	**7**	**0**

venuti takes a wicked shot from Griffith in the 13th round. Emile in the midst of a last-ditch rally which fell short.



Griffith hits the deck after taking a left and right from Benvenuti in the ninth round. Emile took the mandatory eight count.

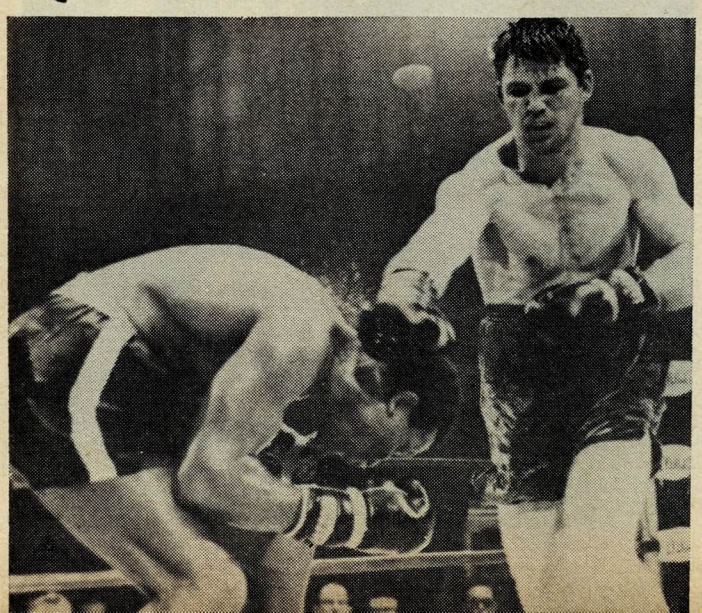




Quarry has his left poised for a wallop at Spencer's head early in their almost 12 rounds at Oakland.

The man standing up is Quarry. The fighter on the deck is Spencer. The locale is the arena in Oakland, Cal. The round is No. 4. Referee Jack Downey is ordering Jerry to go to neutral corner.

QUARRY REVIVES WHITE HOPE YAMME



It is only the fifth round. But Quarry already is in command of the eliminations semi-final with Spencer. Jerry just has belted Thad with a hard right to the noggin.

By DAN DANIEL

THE voices of the White Hope enthusiasts are he again in the land. Their fathers made themselves he in a similar way in 1915, when their wishes were gr fied by Jess Willard's 26-round knockout of Jack Johnson, first Negro world heavyweight champion of the glove era. Th own desires were met in 1952, when Rocky Marciano stop Jersey Joe Walcott in 13 rounds, and once again in 1959, wh Ingemar Johansson knocked out Floyd Patterson in the thi

It may be said with confidence that in the White Hope c being revived in the interest of Jerry Quarry there are no portant racial overtones.

When Johnson stopped Jim Jeffries at Reno in 1910 th

ERRY'S PUNCH STANDS OUT IN FINALE OF LIMINATIONS WITH ELLIS

e riots in Chicago and New York.

acist boxing enthusiasts could not accept the supremacy Negro heavyweight. They were bigoted, intolerant, stupid, enemies of boxing and the international as well as internal ge of the United States.

he White Hope sympathies of thousands of fight fans his country and abroad are largely minus racial bias, cept as some of them may stem from animosity toward Cas- Clay.

he Ring Magazine receives on the average of 100 letters month from boxing aficiandos who would like to see Quarry n the world title. Here is a fair sample:

"I am pulling for Quarry over Jimmy Ellis, and then over e winner of the Frazier-Mathis battle. I am white. But I have deep seated feelings against a Negro champion except in far as the general well being of boxing may be affected.

"I am pulling for a Caucasian champion because I believe at for the best interests of boxing there should be a white le holder to stir up competition, controversy and general ncern.

"I know that it is not a good thing for the Negro heavy- ights that their race continue to maintain the leadership. he current situation kills a certain amount of boxing interest. tends to make certain fighters cocky and arrogant. As Thad encer demonstrated against Quarry, it leads to overconfi- nce and a sense that the Negro is unbeatable and that the hite Hope is hopeless.

"I am not for brutish racial rivalries. I am not against inter- ittent Negro leadership. But I do feel that sustained white or n-Caucasian title tenure is not good for boxing.

"I am not oblivious of the great benefits boxing enjoyed rough the development of Cassius Clay into a great cham- on. I applaud the stand of The Ring in refusing to strip Cas- s of the title without due process of law, or legal result in mpetition.

"The rise of Willard, Marciano and Johansson was good for e game, especially at the stages in which these rises were hieved.

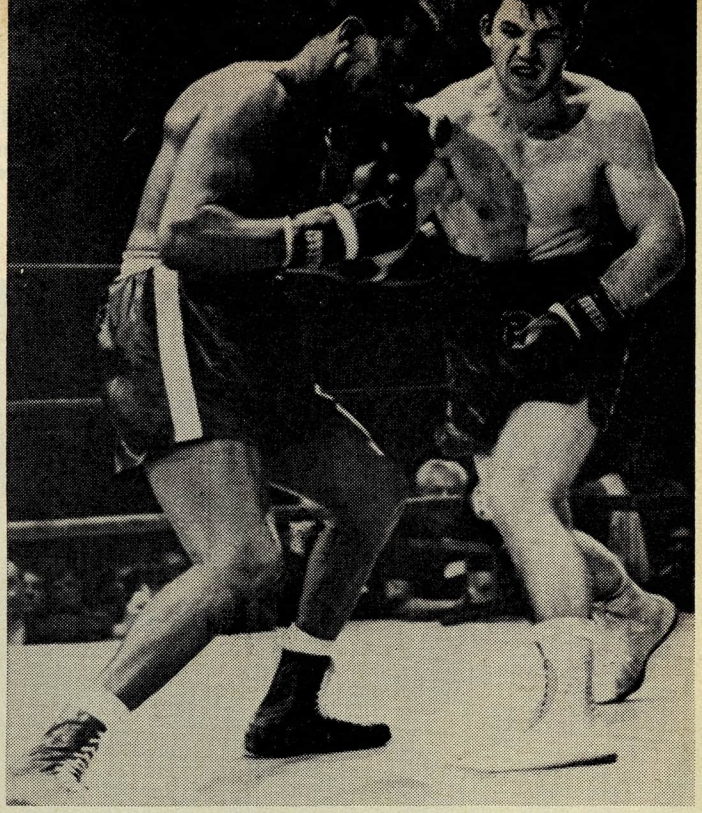
"Now I want to see Quarry win the title if Clay fails in the urts. And if Cassius returns to the arena, I want to see Quarry e No. 1 contender.

Frank Toller
Southampton, Long Island, N.Y."

Just how good Quarry is has not yet been determined. In opping Thad Spencer in the twelfth round, with only three conds left of the fight, Jerry for once disproved the chief ntention of those who favored Thad. They said that Quarry d not have the stamina.

In the final against Jimmy Ellis, Quarry will have to go 15 unds, a distance he has not yet been asked to cover. If there ally is a question of his stamina it will show emphatically if has to fight for 45 minutes under a fast pace.

Could be that this matter of lasting ability will be the domi-



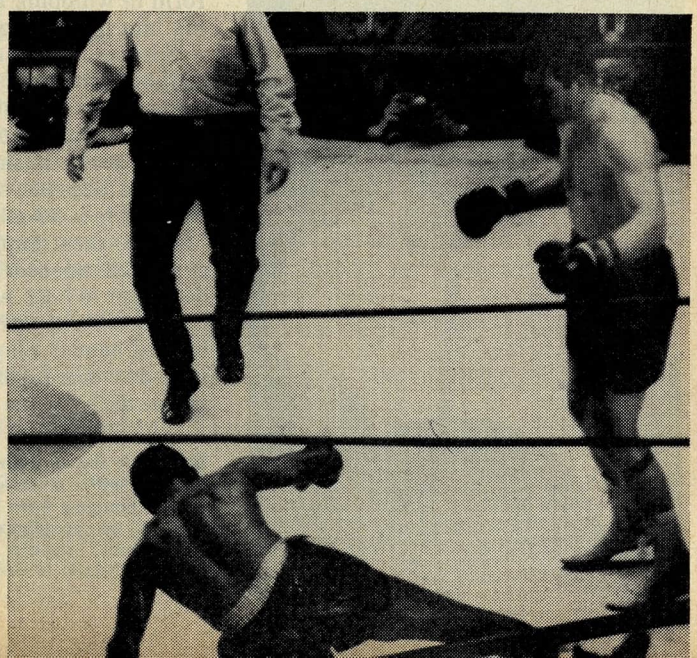
This shows a vital phase of the Quarry-Spencer fight, the tenth round. It is quite obvious that Thad is in trouble. That he will last the 36 minutes now had become questionable. He was KO'd in 35 min. 57 sec.

nating one, as Ellis, too, has aroused questions along similar lines.

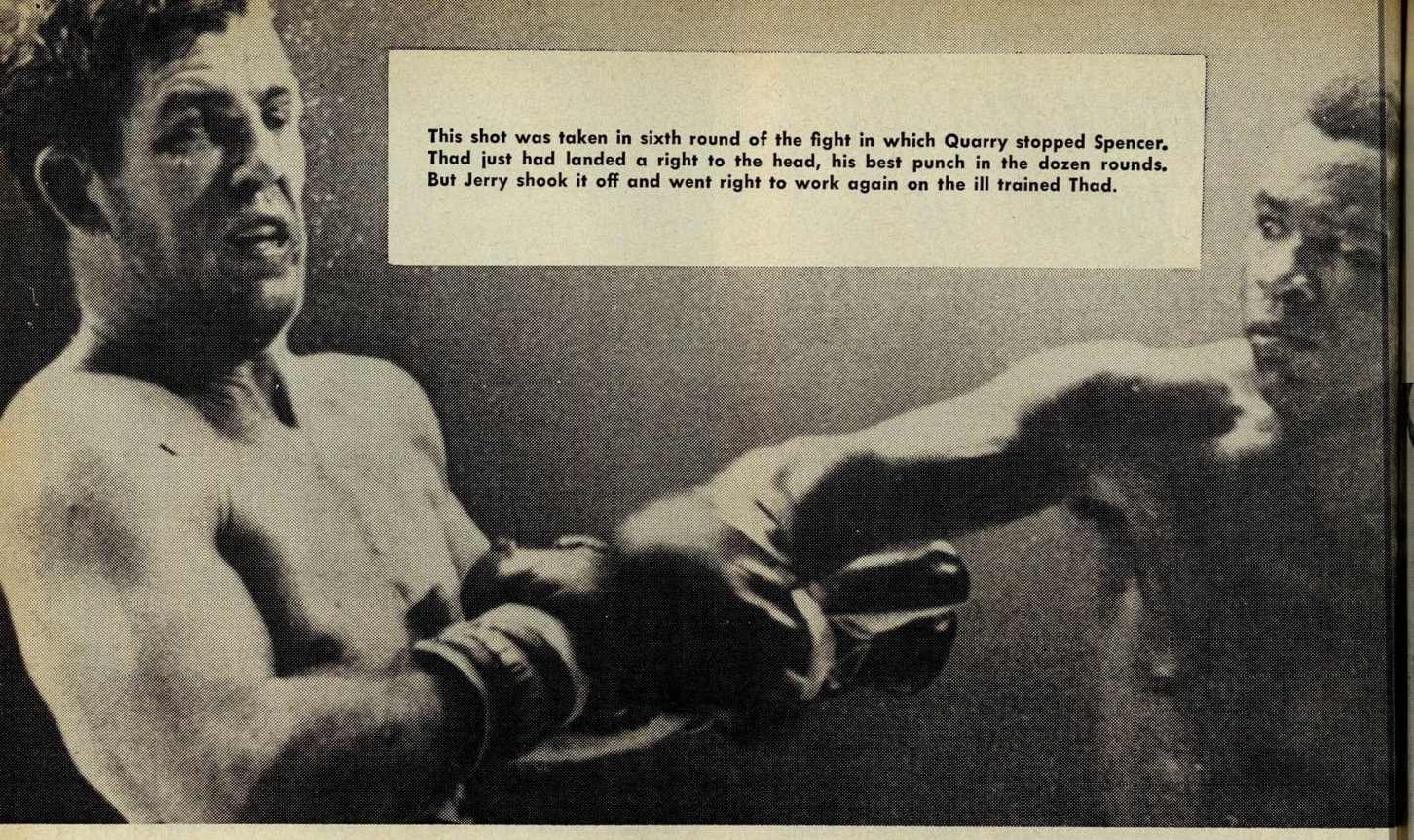
At one time Jimmy was called a three-round fighter. In eliminating Leotis Martin he went nine rounds. In beating Ringo Bonavena, Ellis slowed up considerably in the last three heats. The Argentinian facilitated matters for Ellis by making the expected mistakes and fighting the wrong kind of fight.

In battling Floyd Patterson to a draw, and later to victory in 12 rounds, Quarry scored two knockdowns in each fight but lost pace.

At that time there was a rumor that Jerry was suffering from an ulcer. However, in disposing of Spencer the Irish Boy indicated that he had no physical handicap and was prepared to go at least a dozen fast heats against Ellis. *(Continued on page 62)*



Spencer just has been driven almost through the ropes in the tenth by a jolting right hander. Now reports that Spencer had not been attentive to training rules were being verified. Of course, the Quarry left hook and right persuader were prominent factors.

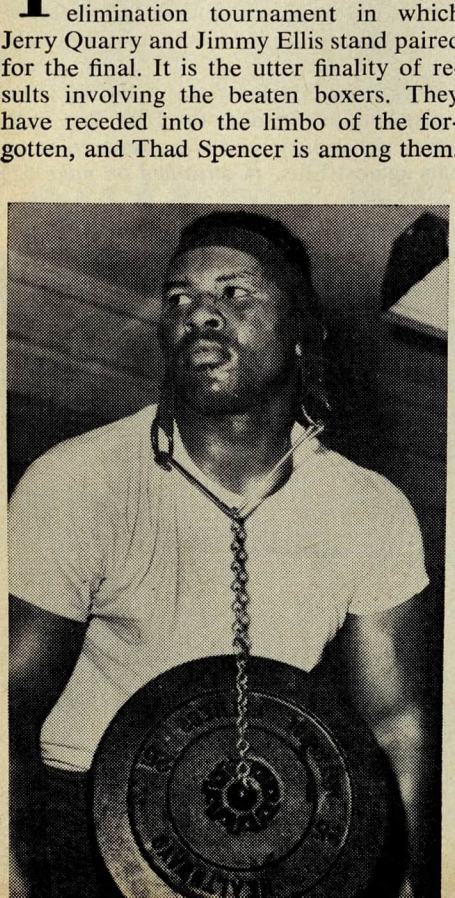


This shot was taken in sixth round of the fight in which Quarry stopped Spencer. Thad just had landed a right to the head, his best punch in the dozen rounds. But Jerry shook it off and went right to work again on the ill trained Thad.

WHAT HAPPENED TO SPENCER AT OAKLAND?

By NAT LOUBET

THERE is one strange feature of the Sports Action — WBA heavyweight elimination tournament in which Jerry Quarry and Jimmy Ellis stand paired for the final. It is the utter finality of results involving the beaten boxers. They have receded into the limbo of the forgotten, and Thad Spencer is among them.



Spencer is shown during a training session with a 25-pound head weight hanging from his neck. According to post-fight dope, the "millstone" should have been labelled "Laxity in preparation."

The Spencer who, with so many fight fans, came into the carnival the favorite.

Before 12,110 customers who paid $115,112 for their tickets of admission into the 14,200 seat Oakland Arena in California, Quarry trounced Spencer decisively and scored a knockout in the twelfth round, with only three seconds left of fight time. Referee Jack Downey acted quickly when he saw Thad battered helpless.

Spencer came into the ring a 6 to 4 favorite. He had shown splendid punching form in whipping Ernie Terrell and heading him in the direction of retirement.

Spencer had established a record for stamina, for speed of hands, for mobility, for superior punching effectiveness.

Quarry had been faulted by the experts on the score of shortcomings in stamina and had been set down as the inferior of Spencer in a 36 minute battle.

What, then, happened to the more experienced Spencer? Why did he fail so dismally? Where was that ability to take it, and dish it out? What had become of his fast hands? Why was he trounced, and trounced thoroughly, to an extent which made the experts wonder if they were watching the same Thad who had whip Terrell so emphatically?

These questions send us back to C land, Cal., and Spencer's dressing ro after the beating by Quarry.

Spencer was speechless, nonplussed, able to assemble enough possible expla tions to form two coherent sentences.

Willie Ketchum, the veteran handler Spencer, also was at a loss for conclusio

However, Ketchum did furnish an i portant clue. He said, "Spencer was lax his training."

This statement verified what the wri and others on the staff of The Ring h been told as Quarry-Spencer fight time a proached.

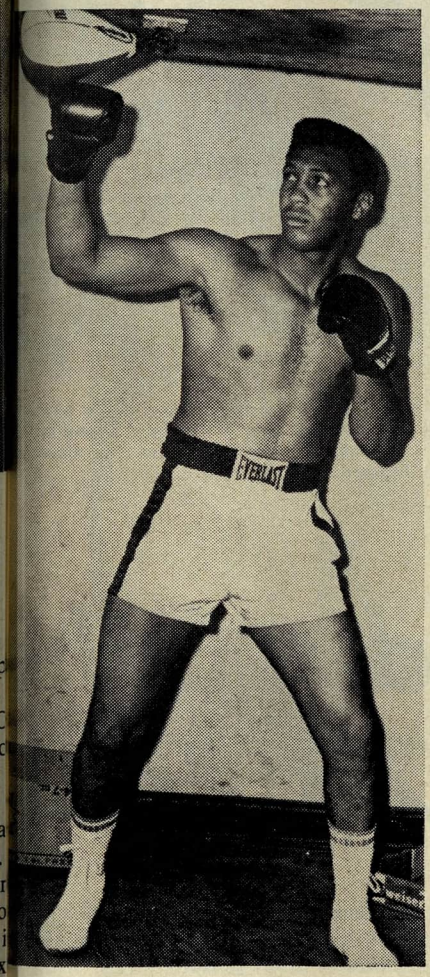
We were told that Spencer was taki a lot for granted, and was not giving pre aration for the two fisted Quarry that th preparation deserved, and had been picke up for "erratic driving."

"Beg and borrow anything you can an bet it on Quarry," one Coast expert ad vised. "Spencer's training will turn out t have been far too limited. Quarry has hooking left and a hefty right, and ha more power than any other heavyweigh in the spotlight.

"Spencer cannot hit with Jerry, an since Thad has not been careful in hi training, the advantage is all on the Quarr side. Thad will have to go to court on driv ing charges."

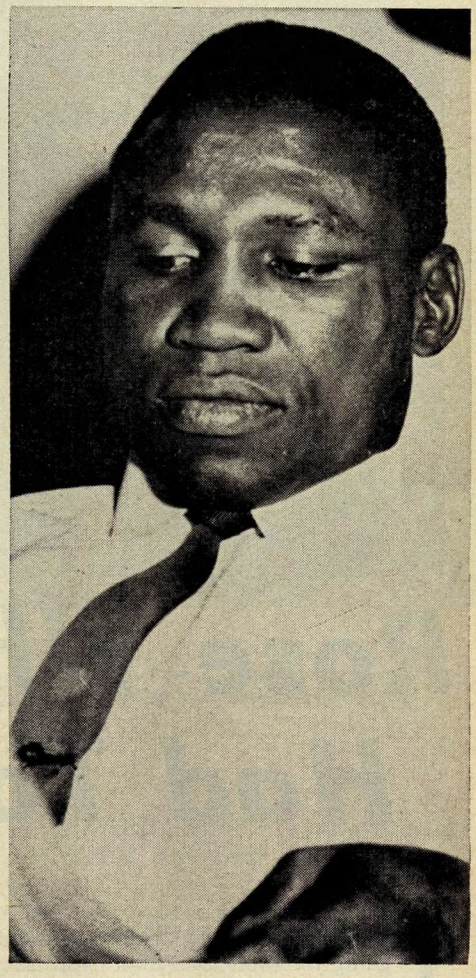
(Continued on page 43)

Ellis-Quarry, Tiger-Foster Bouts Take Over Spotlight



JIMMY ELLIS

JERRY QUARRY



DICK TIGER

By DAN DANIEL

WITH the Joe Frazier-Buster Mathis fight in New York written into the heavyweight records—and let it be repeated, it was not for the championship of the world, or even of Rhinebeck, N.Y.—our point of focus now is the Sports Action-WBA heavyweight elimination final between Jerry Quarry, Bellflower, Cal., and Jimmy Ellis, Louisville Ky.

It will be recollected that on his way to the last round of the eliminations Quarry scored a 12-round decision over Floyd Patterson, embellished with two knockdowns, and stopped Thad Spencer in the twelfth, with only three seconds to go.

Ellis made the final with a nine-round stopper of Leotis Martin, and a 12-round decision over Oscar Bonavena.

Quarry, who is 22 and has been fighting professionally for only three years, has the KO punch of the Malitz tournament. In stopping Spencer, Jerry destroyed the dictum of many pros that he lacked the stamina necessary for world championship consideration.

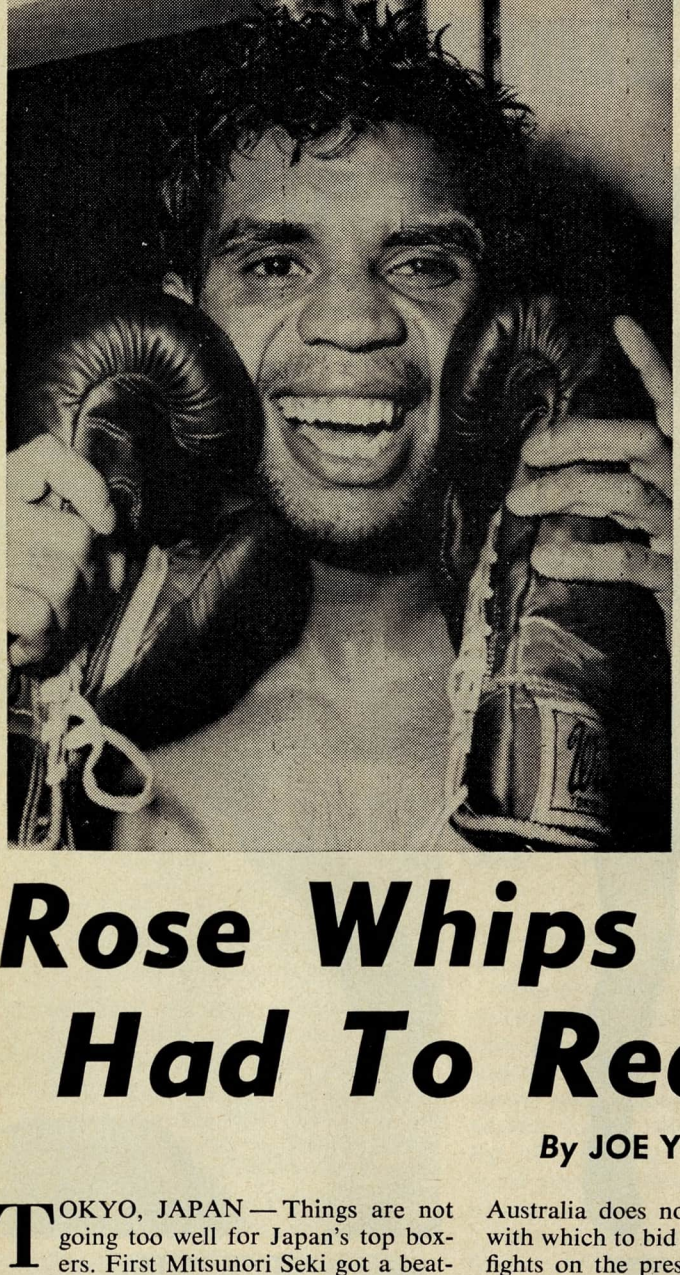
In getting the decision over mistake-ridden Bonavena, Ellis appeared to kill the widespread belief that he was not gaited for 36 minutes of sustained action.

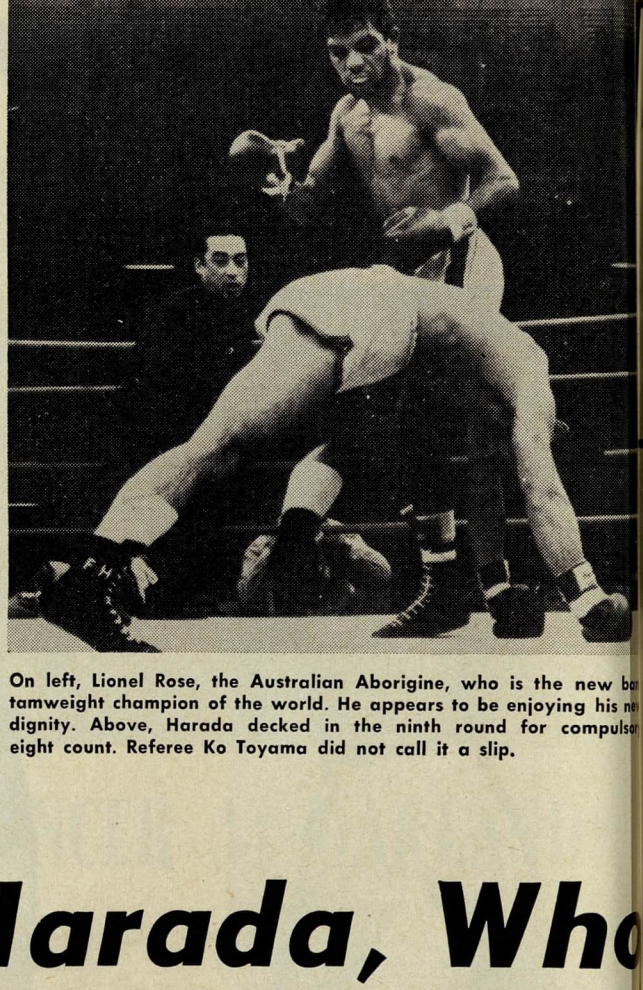
Ellis has studied the Quarry-Spencer film. Ellis knows how Thad trained for Jerry. Ellis says, "I won't make the mistakes Spencer made against Quarry when I meet Jerry."

Mike Malitz, representing Sports Action, Inc., has set the Quarry-Ellis fight for Saturday, April 27, starting at 9:30 in the evening, New York time, which is 6:30 in California.

The contest will be televised live by ABC, free to the public, minus closed circuit or any other fee production except the $100,000 coming to Sports Action, Inc. from ABC.

The Quarry-Ellis fight may be scheduled for California because Jerry is a native of that state, and the Quarry-Spencer contest in Oakland, Cal. drew the best live gate of the tourney up to that point. *(Continued on page 43)*





On left, Lionel Rose, the Australian Aborigine, who is the new ba tamweight champion of the world. He appears to be enjoying his ne dignity. Above, Harada decked in the ninth round for compulso eight count. Referee Ko Toyama did not call it a slip.

Rose Whips Harada, Who Had To Reduce 20 Lbs.

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN — Things are not going too well for Japan's top boxers. First Mitsunori Seki got a beating from Howard Winstone in the featherweight eliminations to find a replacement for retired Vicente Saldivar. Now Fighting Harada has been divested of the world bantamweight championship by Lionel Rose, Australian Aborigine, in a real upset.

Rose, the under man in the betting, sustained his attack for 45 minutes while the Japanese faded out, stunning the 7,000 onlookers in Nippon Budokan Hall, which was only half full.

Rose left no doubt as to his superiority. He was the unanimous choice of referee Ko Toyama, 72-71; judge Hiroyuki Tezaki, 72-69; and judge Ken Morita, 72-70.

Rose came into the fight labelled the No. 2 contender behind Jesus Pimentel, of Los Angeles.

There is a strong movement now for a Rose-Pimentel title bout, which would have to be held in the United States as Australia does not now have the money with which to bid for world championship fights on the present pay scale.

Most of the fans who saw Harada beaten felt that he had taken not more than three or four rounds. Rose was the better boxer and, much to the amazement of Harada and the spectators, the Aborigine was the harder puncher, though lacking KO force.

Rose never was in trouble. He was elusive, courageous, punishing, superior, championship class.

Harada was decked for a mandatory eight count in the ninth round, and in the eighth he suffered a bad eye cut.

Harada was beaten not only by a better fighter but by his continuing weight problem. This time he had to reduce as much as 20 pounds to make the 118-pound limit of the bantams. Harada and Rose each tipped the beam at 117¾.

Harada's violent reduction left him weak and hardly in condition to cope with so formidable an antagonist as the Aborigine.

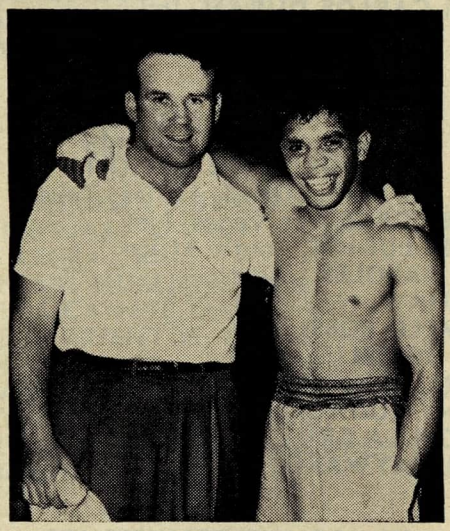
Harada had gotten away with e more severe reduction in the past but n at age 24, he found that he had weake himself out of his windmill style of fi ing against a 20-year-old who found pounds no problem at all.

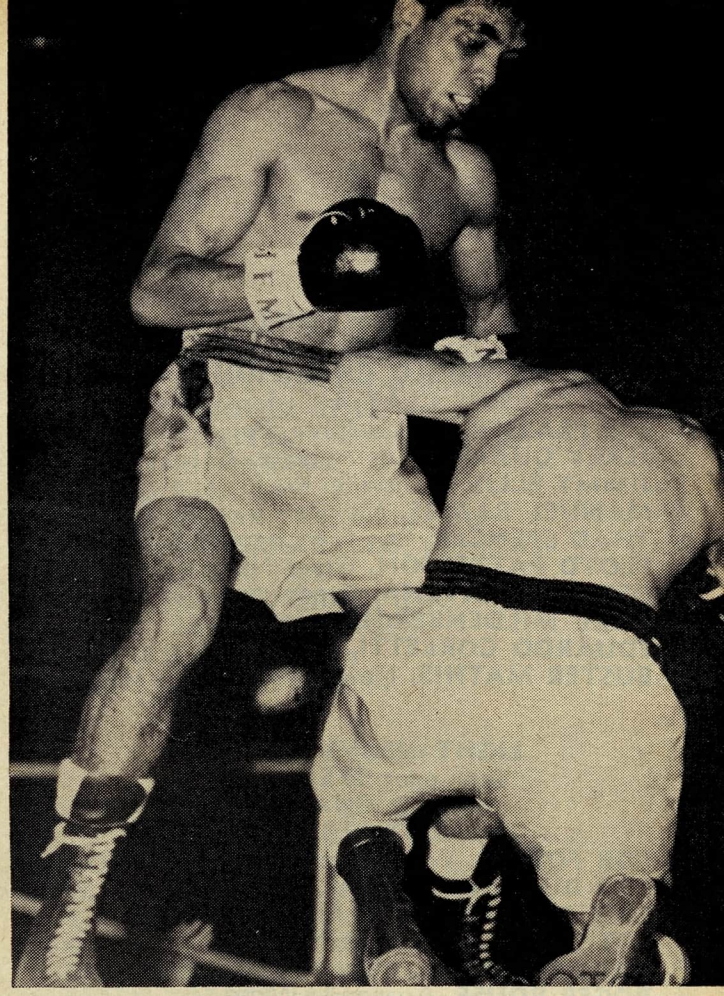
Harada was defending the bantam t for the fifth time. He had come up f Son of a gardener, he found hims obliged to take any job he could get add to the slim income of his family. one time he delivered hot noodles by cycle.

Like Rose, Harada also was a d washer in his amateur days. Before settl down to being the father of a fast dev oping fighter, Rose, Sr., now deceas was an itinerant scrapper working the fa and the booths, in the British manne One day Jack Rennie, a fine trainer, h came interested in Lionel, and before lo the future champion had a professiona pilot and coach.

(Continued on page 62)

ABORIGINAL ROSE FROM AUSTRALIA BANTAM CHAMP





On the left, we see Lionel Rose with his manager-trainer, Jack Rennie, in a jubilant mood after capturing the Australian bantamweight crown. Above, Rose has just floored Jackie Burke, Canadian bantamweight king, in their bout at Melbourne. Rose scored a six-round KO.

By NOEL BURGRAVE

YDNEY, AUSTRALIA:—Australia is known as the land "Down Under," home of the kangaroo and the koala bear, and the country in which Jack Johnson took the ld heavyweight title from Tommy Burns in 1908.

ince that time Australia has produced some fine boxers. But hese only two have been officially recognized as champions he world, bantamweight Jimmy Carruthers and now, ban- Lionel Rose, an Aborigine. Many insist that the late, great, Darcy had equal claim to the middleweight crown during first world war days, but that was never officially recognized. ose became the world champion recently, when he out- nted Fighting Harada in a 15-rounder in Japan. Lionel's ndid left built up too many points for the game and tough ponese. Thus did it come about that, somewhat in advance he Rose family's blueprint, Lionel acquired the universal .

boriginal middleweight Dave Sands was another who went e to wearing a world crown but death in a road accident bed him of the chance of meeting Sugar Ray in a title match. ds held the Empire title, had beaten Bobo Olson and was n a great show of taking the title from Robinson.

ustralia's native, the Aborigine, has always stood out among top rung of glovemen and in nearly every decade, one or e of the race has held an Australian title.

n world boxing one of the first to make an impression was dleweight Ron Richards, who defeated Gus Lesnevich and dropped a close decision to Archie Moore. A hard-punching, counter fighter, Richards packed Australian stadiums whenever he fought.

Aboriginals featured in world boxing ratings in the post war years and all were popular fighters, capable of drawing capacity houses at each appearance. Such dusky gladiators as Dave Sands, Elley Bennett, Jack Hassen, Alfie Clay and George Bracken were the inspiration to current star Lionel Rose, whose ring exploits to date indicate that he will equal, if not surpass these champions in fistic stature.

Lionel Rose, 20 year old bantamweight champion of Australia and the world was born with a 'glove on his hand'.

Taught by his father from his toddler days, Lionel was a wide eyed pupil as dad showed him the various punches and counters used by the professionals in the stadiums in the big cities. As he grew older Lionel would accompany his father to the annual district Show and Rodeo, at Drouin, the small country town in Victoria where he was born and reared.

Boxing was the main topic of conversation in the Rose household when the menfolk of the family met on a Saturday night and went over the fights they had been in and those that they had seen.

Naturally, as they were an Aboriginal family, most of the talk was of Aboriginal fighters. Lionel was to hear of the non-Caucasian greats of Australia and it became his burning ambition to match the fame they had gained.

Lionel took up boxing as an amateur and at the age of 12 took part in his first contest, which he won by a KO, against a boy 4 years his senior. *(Continued on page 42)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER — RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING MARCH 20, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1—**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Cal.
3—**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.
4—**MANUEL RAMOS,** Mexico
5—**THAD SPENCER,** San Francisco, Cal.
6—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
7—**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
8—**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
9—**EDUARDO CORLETTI,** England
10—**BUSTER MATHIS,** New York, N.Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Biafra
1—**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
2—**BOB DUNLOP,** Australia
3—**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
4—**LOTHAR STENGEL,** Germany
5—**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
6—**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
7—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**EDDIE JONES,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9—**MARK TESSMAN,** Houston, Texas
10—**ROGER RUSSELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy
1—**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
2—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
3—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
4—**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
5—**FERD HERNANDEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
6—**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
7—**FREDDIE LITTLE,** New Orleans, La.
8—**GYPSY JOE HARRIS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
9—**JUAN CARLOS DURAN,** Italy
10—**TOM BOGS,** Denmark

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1—**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
2—**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
3—**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
4—**JOE SHAW,** New York, N.Y.
5—**CARMELO BOSSI,** Italy
6—**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
7—**CHARLIE SHIPES,** Oakland, Cal.
8—**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany
9—**RAMON LA CRUZ,** Argentina
10—**STAN HAYWARD,** Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii
1—**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
2—**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
3—**JOHANN ORSOLICS,** Austria
4—**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Colombia
5—**PERCY PUGH,** New Orleans, La.
6—**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
7—**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
8—**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
9—**BARRERA CORPAS,** Spain
10—**KOJI OKANO,** Japan

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1—**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
2—**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
3—**BORGE KROGH,** Denmark
4—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** Puerto Rico
5—**LLOYD MARSHALL,** Newark, N.J.
6—**PEDRO CARRASCO,** Spain
7—**KEN BUCHANAN,** Scotland
8—**PEDRO ADIGUE,** Philippines
9—**CARLOS ARO,** Argentina
10—**AKIHISA SOMEYA,** Japan

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan
1—**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
2—**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
3—**YOSHIAKI NUMATA,** Japan
4—**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
5—**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
6—**MANDO RAMOS,** Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**RENALDO VICTORIA,** Pittsfield, Mass.
8—**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
9—**MARCUS ANDERSON,** Louisville, Ky.
10—**KANG SUH IL,** Korea

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1—**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
2—**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Cal.
3—**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
4—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
5—**RAY ECHAVARRIA,** San Jose, Cal.
6—**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
7—**PEDRO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
8—**JOSE LUIS VALDOVINOS,** Mexico
9—**JOSE JIMINEZ,** Mexico
10—**DWIGHT HAWKINS,** Los Angeles, Cal.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
LIONEL ROSE, Australia
1—**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Cal.
2—**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
3—**TAKEO SAKURAI,** Japan
4—**ROLLIE PENAROYA,** Philippines
5—**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
6—**EIGO TAKAGI,** Japan
7—**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
8—**ANGEL SANCHEZ,** Ecuador
9—**FRANCO ZURLO,** Italy
10—**ALAN RUDKIN,** England

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1—**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
2—**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
3—**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua
4—**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Mexico
5—**BERNABE VILLACAMPO,** Philippines
6—**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
7—**FERNANDO ATZORI,** Italy
8—**JOHN McCLUSKEY,** Scotland
9—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
10—**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan

NINO BENVENUTI FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

ON the basis of his recovery of the middleweight championship of the world from Emile Griffith, Nino Benvenuti, of Italy, is the Fighter of the Month.

Nino went into the third battle with Emile as the No. 2 contender, behind Luis Rodriguez.

Benvenuti's triumph, and Griffith's close fight, left Rodriguez a loser in the ratings despite the fact that he had not been beaten during the month.

As a consequence, the revised middleweight ranking looks like this—Champion, Benvenuti; Contender No. 1, Griffith; 2, Rodriguez; 3, Sandro Mazzinghi; 4, Don Fullmer; 5, Ferd Hernandez.

Fullmer has been matched tentatively with the champion. The New York Garden is the hopeful sponsor. It remains to be seen if Nino now will want to return to New York to defe the title.

A fourth meeting of Benvenuti and Griffith may be in making. But not for New York.

Of paramount interest as regards the ratings, albeit it d not affect the numerical sequence of the heavyweight ratin is the result of the fight between Joe Frazier and Buster Mathi

Frazier went into the ring ranked No 1 among the co tenders. Mathis entered the brawl in tenth place. Joe cou not rise. Mathis could not fall, because below the Michig Mastodon there is nobody worthy of No. 10 location.

Frazier, on the other hand, continues top contender and n as advertised by Madison Square Garden and the New Yo Commission, world champion.

With his appeal still in the courts, Cassius Clay must be ognized as the continuing champion.

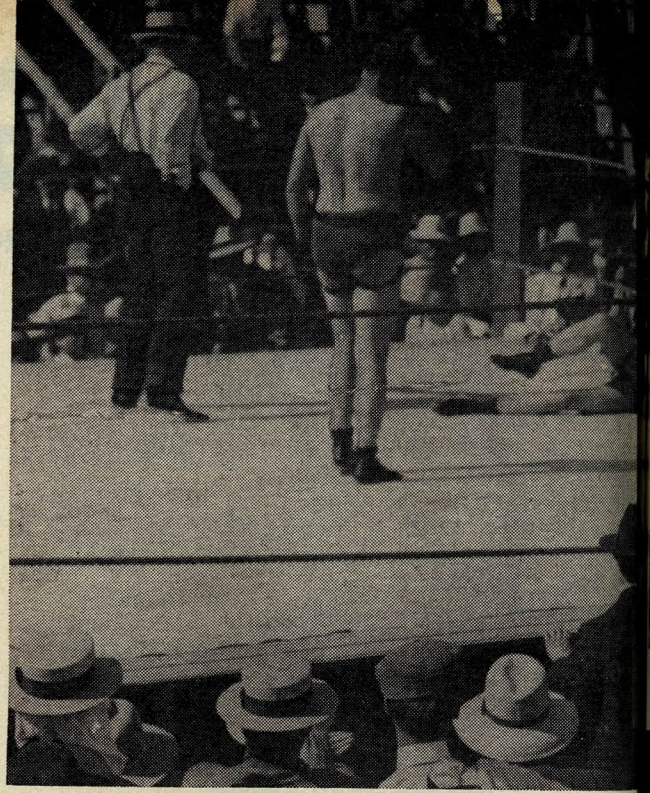
The light heavies show no changes at the top, with Dick er, of the Biafra army, the champion, and Bob Foster the tender. Then Bob Dunlop, of Australia, who is one of the st talked about boxers from Down Under since Ron hards' heyday.

The Tiger-Foster debate is to be resolved in New York on y 24. Washington had hoped to land this fight but it could meet the $100,000 guaranteed to Tiger by the New Garden had to slip into the fistic background.

Before the Benvenuti-Griffith fight there was a lot of Gotham ttlebut about the winner invading the light heavyweight ss. From what the Ring raters saw *(Continued on page 42)*

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Bill Morris Pittsburgh, Pa.	5/63	4	4	0	0	3
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Josh Hall Baltimore, Md.	5/67	5	5	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Jose Chirino Argentina	7/65	10	8	0	2	5
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Kim Booker Sacramento, Cal.	9/67	5	5	0	0	1
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Ralph Ungricht Portland, Ore.	5/67	6	5	0	1	3
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Augie Pantellas Philadelphia, Pa.	5/67	10	8	2	0	5
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Johnny Clark England	10/66	8	7	0	1	7
FLYWEIGHTS						
Natalio Jimenez Dominican Rep.	10/66	7	7	0	0	3



Above we see the smiling face of Jim Jeffries, the Boilermaker, who abdicated as heavyweight king in 1905, thus forcing the first heavyweight eliminations of this century. On the right, Marvin Hart has just kayoed Jack Root in the twelfth round on July 3, 1905, to strengthen his claim as the new heavyweight champion.

HEAVYWEIGHT ELIMINATIONS NOTHING NEW

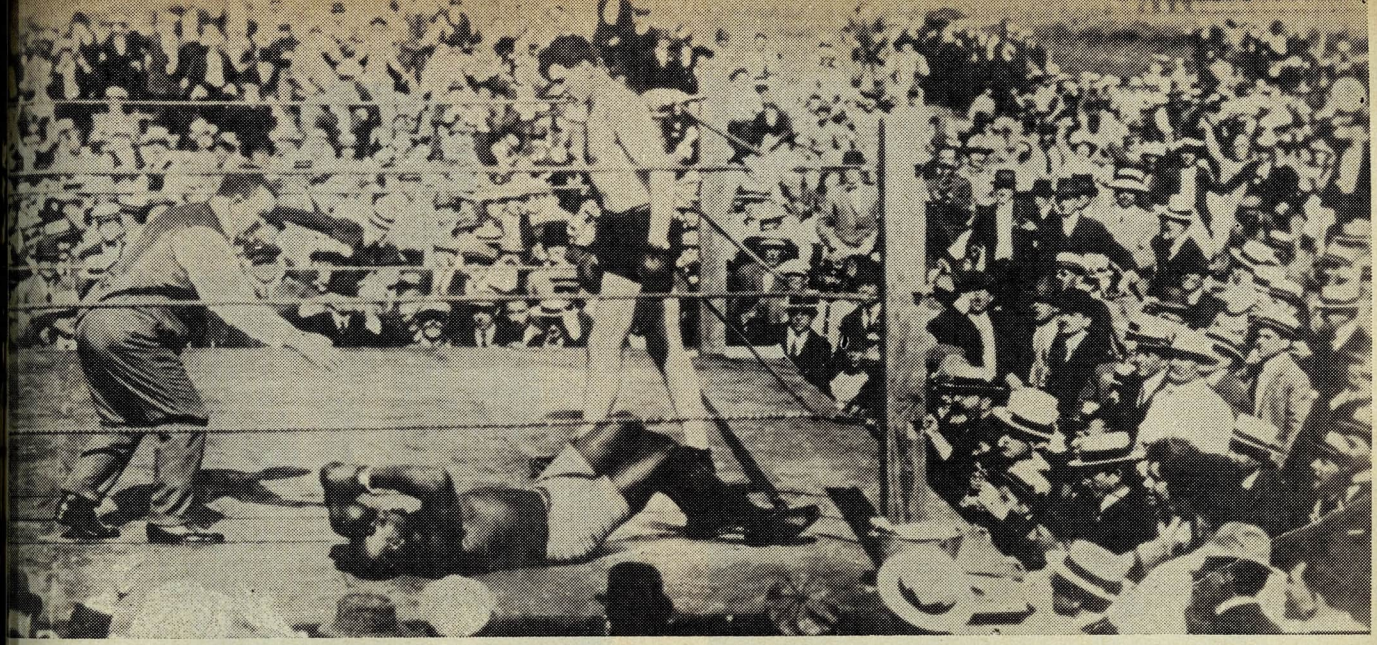
By JERSEY JONES

THE current eliminations in the heavyweight division determine a possible successor to Cassius Marcellus C as world champion, presumably will serve one of purposes: (1) If Clay's appeal to the higher courts of United States fails to reverse the guilty verdict against in Houston for draft evasion, the new champion is expe to emerge from the eliminating series now in progress, or if Clay is exonerated by the courts and is permitted to res his interrupted ring career, the eventual winner of the elim tions will be a logical opponent for him in a champion match.

Competing for a vacant world heavyweight title is not p cisely a unique development in the annals of fist-fighting. Th have been several such ventures in this 20th century.

The first followed Jim Jeffries' retirement in 1905. Du his reign, Jeff had accounted for a thorough job of disposing

Jeffries is being counted out in the fifteenth round of his ill-fated comeback bout against Jack Johnson at Reno, Nevada, on July 4, 1910. The big fellow had not put on a glove in six years, but came back when the public demanded he take back the title from the Galveston Giant.

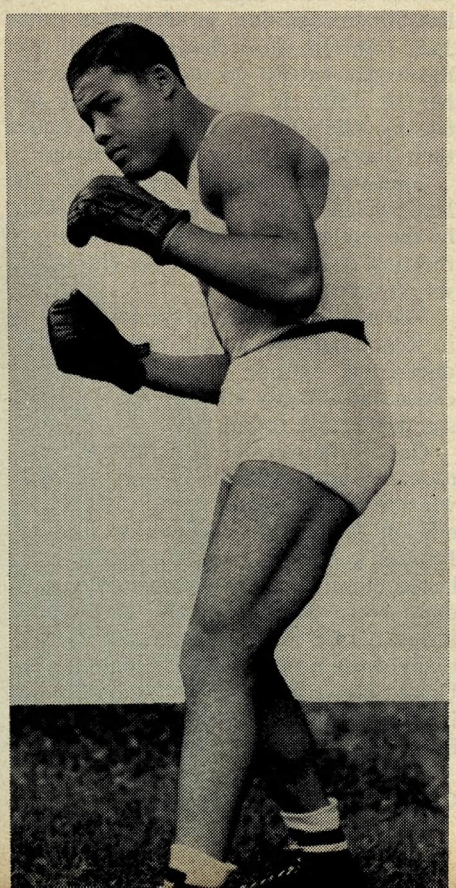


It is the 26th round in Havana, Cuba, on April 15, 1915. Jess Willard stands over Jack Johnson, whom he has knocked out. This is the famed photo in which Johnson appears to be shading his eyes from the sun. Willard held the title until beaten by Jack Dempsey in 1919.

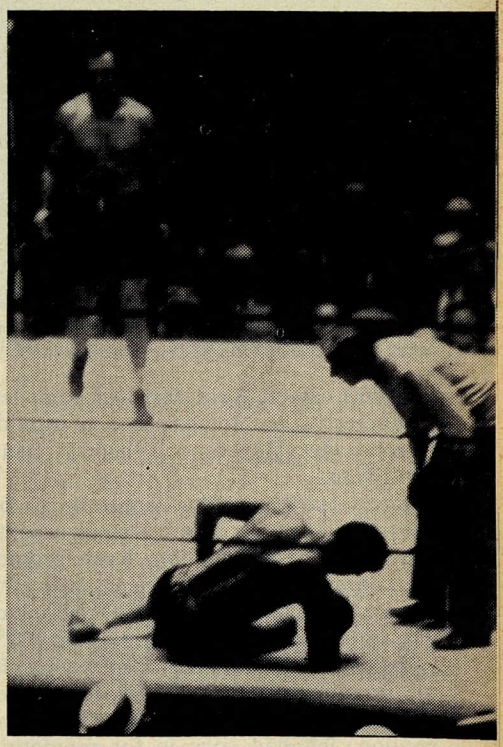
T dapper gent above is Gene Tunney, who
red as champion in 1928 after knocking out
Tu Heeney. Tunney had reigned since defeat-
in Dempsey in 1926 at Philadelphia.

challengers. Among his victims had been two former champions, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett, each beaten twice, and other ranking big 'uns such as Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin. Jeff's final outing as champion had been with Jack Munroe, whom he demolished in four rounds in San Francisco on August 26, 1904.

The unbeaten Boilermaker had waited almost a year for another challenger to flash across the scene. When none did, he announced his retirement early in 1905, tossing the championship into the open market.



J Louis won the title from Jim Braddock in
1:7, held it until 1949, when he vacated the
own. In a comeback the following year, he
bved to then champ Ezzard Charles.

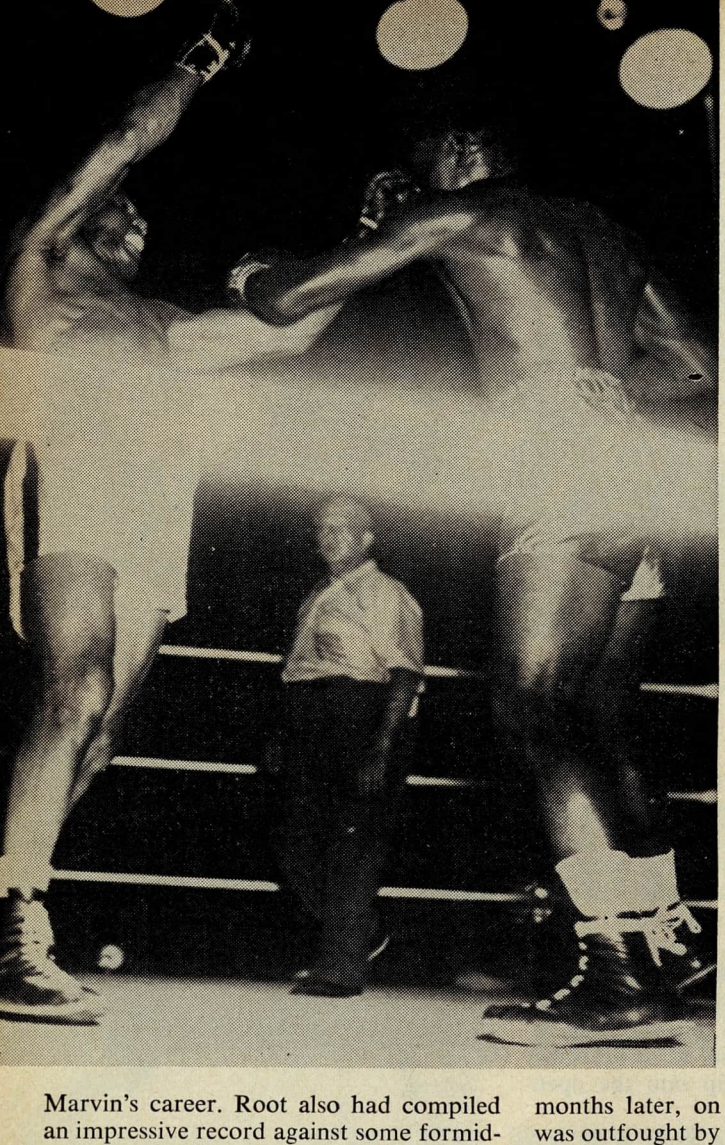


Max Schmeling, on the canvas after being struck low by Jack Sharkey in the fourth round of their elimination title bout in 1930. Der Mox was awarded the title while sitting on the floor.

Out of the ensuing confusion, the loudest voices of pretenders to the vacated throne were those of Marvin Hart, a rugged, durable campaigner from Kentucky, and Jack Root, a former light heavyweight champion.

Hart's main argument for recognition was a 20-round decision the Kentuckian had just registered over Jack Johnson in San Francisco.

In rebuttal, Root pointed to a six-round decision he had taken from Hart early in



At left, Jersey Joe Walcott is off balance as Ezzard Charles shoots left in the ninth round of their contest at Chicago on June 22, 194 Charles captured the 15-round nod to get a firm grip on the title. Above Ring Editor Nat Fleischer shakes hands with Rocky Marciano soon afte the latter became champion by stopping Walcott in 13 rounds in 1952

Marvin's career. Root also had compiled an impressive record against some formidable heavyweights, among them Fireman Jim Flynn.

Since Hart and Root appeared to be the two best of the assorted heavyweights clamoring for recognition, Reno promoters decided to match them, with the winner accepted as the new champion. The bout was arranged for July 3, 1905.

To add to the importance of the match, the promoters invited Jeffries to referee. Following his retirement from active competition, Jeff had gone in for promoting and refereeing in Los Angeles. He accepted the Reno assignment, and the promoters announced that the winner of the Hart-Root get-together would be crowned the new champion.

In later years, Jeff repeatedly insisted that the announcement that he would pass the title along to the winner was strictly a promotional gimmick, that he had renounced the championship and was not in a position to give it away to anyone. Through the years, however, the public and boxing authorities have generally accepted the myth that when Jeff counted out Root in the twelfth round, he raised Hart's right arm and declared him "winner and new champion."

At any rate, the Kentuckian didn't hold his title claim very long. Seven months later, on February 23, 1906, he was outfought by Tommy Burns in twenty rounds in Los Angeles. Burns, in turn, lost his recognition as champion when Jack Johnson, after chasing him all over the world, caught up to him on December 26, 1908, in Sydney, Australia, and became titleholder when the police halted their one-sided affair in the 14th round.

Johnson so clearly dominated the heavyweight division that a noisy clamor by the public induced Jeffries to return to the ring and try to regain the championship from Li'l Arthur.

The bout was arranged for July 4, 1910, in Reno, and Jeff, a faint memory of his once-great fighting machine, was outclassed and finally knocked out by Johnson in the 15th round.

One of the weirdest eras in boxing history followed Johnson's triumph. That was the "White Hope" daze. Anybody big enough and strong enough to become Johnson's Nemsis was eligible for the hectic eliminations that followed. Candidates were plucked from locomotives, farms, docks, street cars and offices. Virtually every city, town and hamlet in the United States and Canada became prominent in the frenzied scramble for somebody to beat Johnson.

Out of all the excitement, Luther McCarty, a Nebraska giant, shaped up as the No. 1 entry, but Luther, in what was pected to be little more than a brisk wo out, was fatally injured in a match w Arthur Pelkey in Calgary, Canada, May 24, 1913.

Another giant, Jess Willard of Kans finally was picked to face Johnson. T bout, after being shuffled about from c city to another, eventually landed in H vana, Cuba, and Willard, outpointed 20 rounds, proved too strong and dura for Johnson, and knocked him out in t 26th round on April 5, 1915.

For the next two decades, the heav weight title moved along in an uninte rupted sequence, Willard losing to Ja Dempsey in Toledo on July 4, 19 Dempsey losing to Gene Tunney in Phi delphia on September 23, 1926, a Tunney announcing his retirement aft disposing of Tom Heeney in New Yor Yankee Stadium on July 26, 1928.

The announcement of Tunney's retir ment was the signal for another seri of eliminations among the world's heav weights. This time the series was interna tional, with entries from all over th world. The ultimate showdown pitted Jac Sharkey, leading American contende against Max Schmeling of Germany. The meeting, at Yankee Stadium on June 1 1930, resulted in a fourth-round victor for Schmeling when Sharkey was disquali

fied for hitting low.

Two years later, Sharkey evened the score by outpointing Schmeling for the title in Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl on June 21, 1932.

For the next four years there was no further confusion in the heavyweight title scene. With the Long Island Bowl the battle site, the championship shifted from Sharkey to Primo Carnera on June 29, 1933; from Carnera to Max Baer on June 14, 1934, and from Baer to Jim Braddock on June 13, 1935.

The site was transferred to Comiskey Park, Chicago, on June 22, 1937, when Joe Louis relieved Braddock of the laurels.

With four years out for U.S. Army service during the 2nd World War, Louis reigned as champion until March 1, 1949, when he announced his retirement.

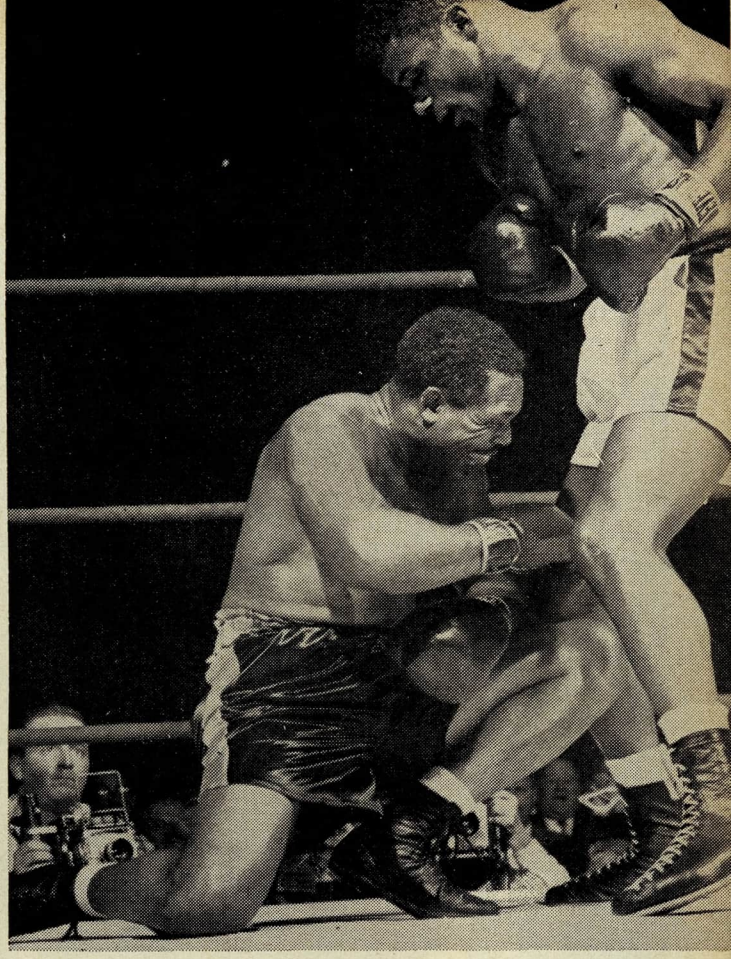
That, of course, prompted another elimination series, culminating in Ezzard Charles' victory over Jersey Joe Walcott in Chicago on June 22, 1949.

A busy barnstorming junket, in which he engaged in numerous exhibitions, encouraged Louis to make an effort to regain the championship, but he was soundly trounced by Charles at Yankee Stadium on September 27, 1950.

Charles lost his hold on the title when he was knocked out by Walcott in seven rounds in Pittsburgh on July 18, 1951, and was the following year, on September 23, 1952, that Walcott was demolished by Rocky Marciano in thirteen rounds at Philadelphia's vast Municipal Stadium.

Marciano continued his reign as heavyweight champion until April 27, 1956, when he decided to call it quits.

The ensuing elimination series was limited to one bout between the two leading pretenders, youthful Floyd Patterson and veteran Archie Moore. They tangled in Chicago on November 30, 1956, and Floyd won by a knockout in the fifth round.



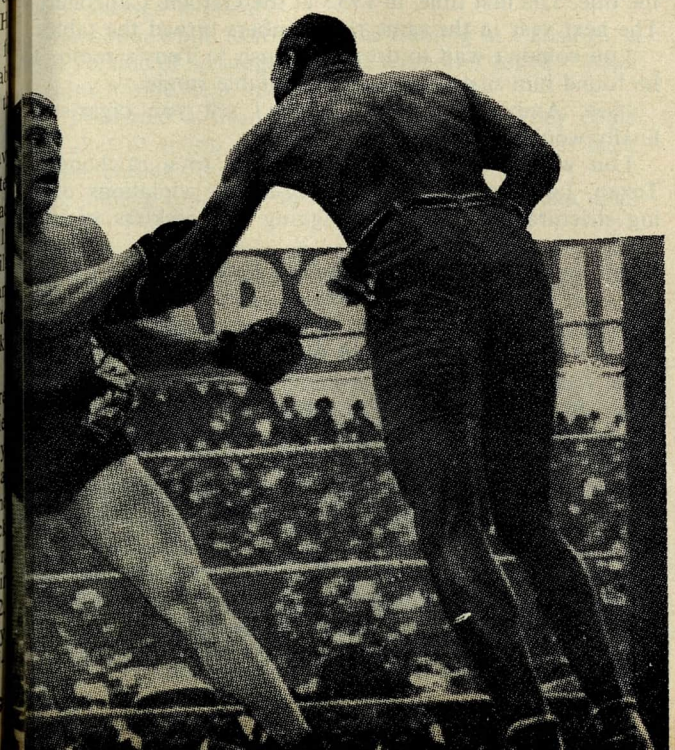
Archie Moore sags to the floor for the full count after being hammered by Floyd Patterson in bout for the vacant title on November 30, 1956 at Chicago.

Patterson's rule over the heavyweight roost featured a three-bout give-and-take series with Ingemar Johansson of Sweden. Johansson registered a stunning three-round KO in the first meeting, held in New York on June 26, 1959, but Patterson was returned the winner in the two subsequent clashes, posting a 5-round knockout, also in New York, on June 20, 1960, and finishing the series with a 6-round KO in Miami Beach on March 13, 1961.

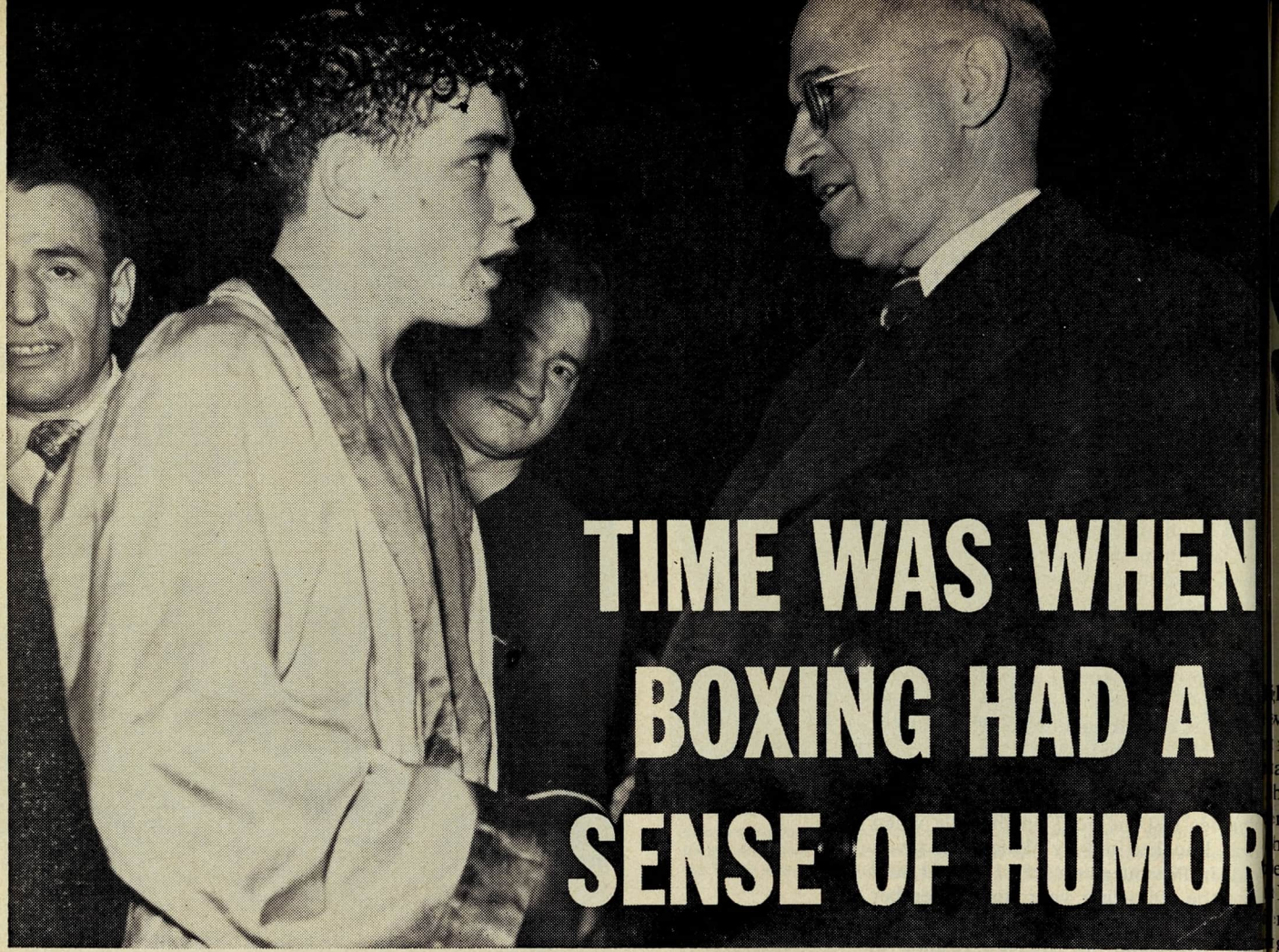
Patterson was dislodged from his throne when Sonny Liston wrecked him in one round in Chicago on September 25, 1962, and repeated, also in one session, in Las Vegas on July 22, 1963.

Liston in turn was replaced by Cassius Clay when he went on a sitdown strike in his corner after six rounds in Miami Beach on February 25, 1964, and was demolished by Clay again, this time in one round, in Lewiston, Maine, May 25, 1965.

Now there is an elimination final set for April 27. There is work for the Frazier-Mathis winner. There would be plenty of action for Clay if he were to win his case. There are heavies whom Cassius has not met and with whom he could make a fortune, something he has not been able to save from the wreckage of his misguided career to date.



Jack Johnson is in the act of whipping Tommy Burns for the crown at Sydney, Australia, on December 26, 1908. Note the expression on Burns' face.



TIME WAS WHEN BOXING HAD A SENSE OF HUMOR

Fighter Tony Janiro meets Vice President Truman in New York's G den. After the introduction, Tony said to a reporter, "Imagine me me ing the vice president of the Garden." He never had heard of Wa ington's Harry.

By GEORGE GIRSCH

A STORY conference was in progress in the offices of the Ring Magazine. Somebody suggested that a veteran writer dig up some funny incidents of the long ago, and compare them and their personalities with those of 1968.

"You can't do it to good effect," the veteran said. "For the fighter of today life in the ring is all business. There is no comic relief. The cost of living has gone sky high so your professional boxer has to be in earnest all the way, and no fooling around.

"It used to be different. Boxing used to have a sense of humor. Humor on the one side, and fall guys on the other."

There was lively Lou Ambers, who'd risen to important lightweight status after having served an apprenticeship as sparring partner to Tony Canzoneri.

An all-out condition nut, Ambers often had been dismayed to find that Canzoneri liked to indulge in a cigar after a workout or a fight. Tony regarded it as a pleasant relaxation, considered it a frightful infraction of the athlete's primer.

Idol-worshipper and idol ultimately were to meet twice the title. The first time, in 1935 at the Garden, Canzoneri w The next year in the same ring Ambers turned the tables.

Lou couldn't wait to dress and rush to Tony's room. Th he found him seated, with the inevitable stogie.

"See, Ambers lectured, "didn't I tell you cigar-smok finally would get you?"

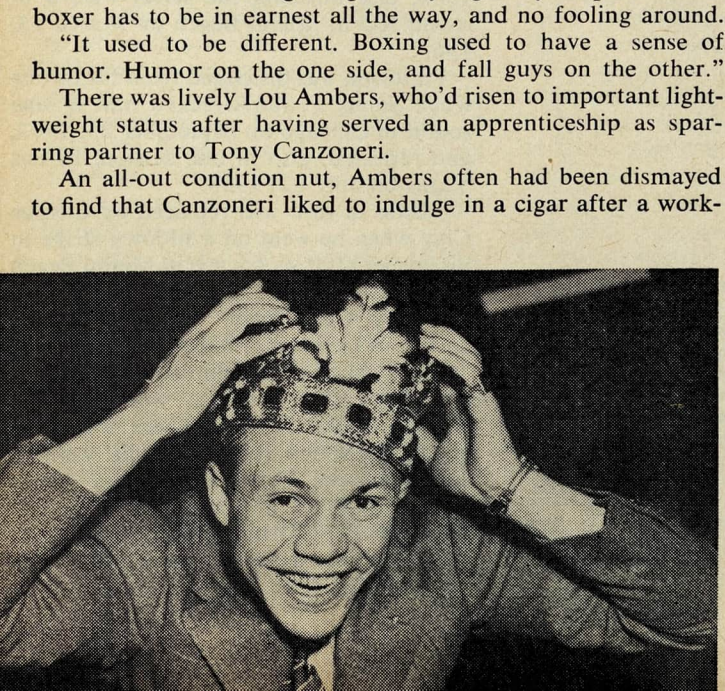
Lou was to lose his title ultimately to a rawboned li Texan, Lew Jenkins, whose daily-double violations of tra ing strictures were whisky-swigging and reckless motorcy riding.

But the point here didn't concern Jenkins' career.

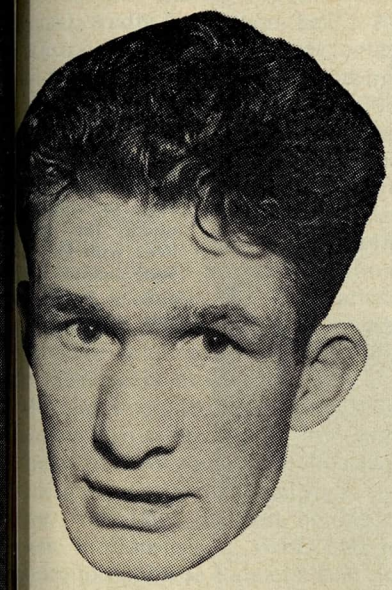
Rather it touched on him many years later, when he wa reformed character, soon to be retired from the Army a distinguished service in World War II and the Korean fighti

He had visited a training camp in San Bernadino, Ca where Roy Harris was getting ready for a heavyweight t match with the then (1958) champion Floyd Patterson at L Angeles.

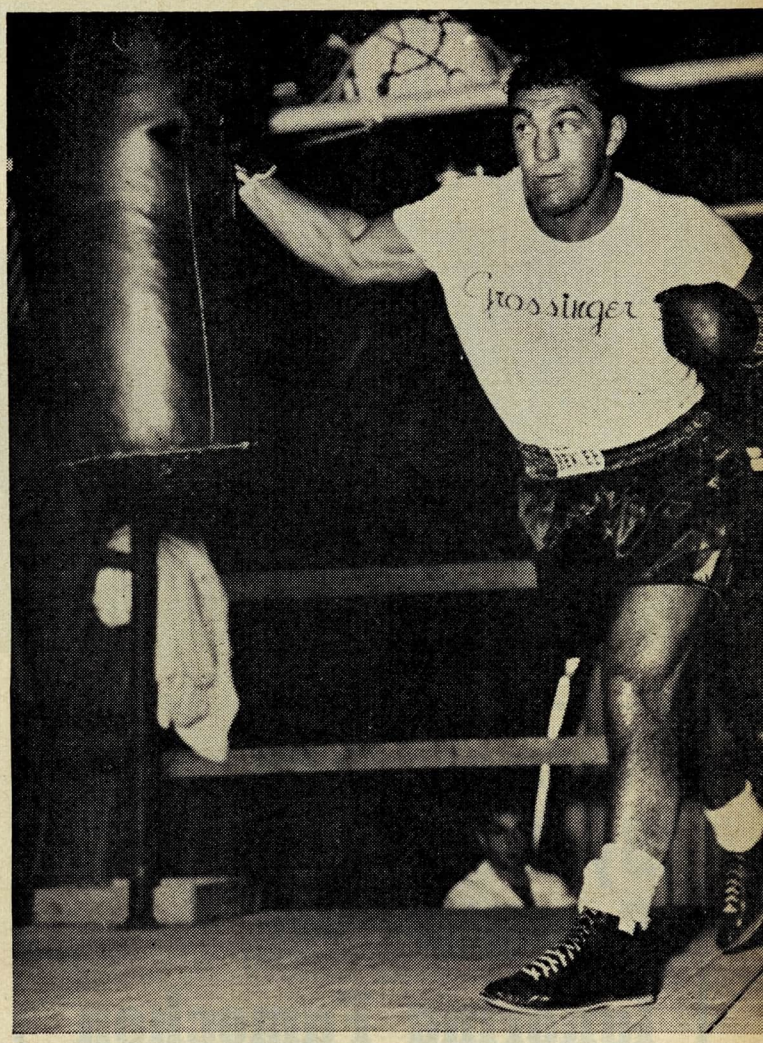
Harris' home was Cut and Shoot, Texas, a bizarre hamlet the Great Swamp not far from Houston, and the build-up



On September 3, 1936, Lou Ambers, who had been Tony Canzoneri's sparring partner, beat him in Madison Square Garden and became the world lightweight champion. Here's how Lou felt after he had got the feel of the crown on his noggin.



There was plenty of humor in the life of Lew Jenkins (left), who in 1940 stopped Ambers in three rounds for the lightweight title. On the right we see Rocky Marciano, in training for a heavyweight defense. Marciano had a sly sense of fun which he sometimes displayed unexpectedly.



ht concentrated on depicting him as an authentic Lone washbuckler.

manner (he was subdued) and on style (he was very a cautious boxer) Roy hardly fitted this characterization. he publicists plugged away.

n it was Jenkins' turn to be the 'expert' for the press. hat do I think of him?" Lew repeated. "He's Davey ett and Sam Houston, with the viciousness of a hungry Longhorn thrown in, he's. . . ."

re was no audience left. They'd walked away. Keeping ght face was too much of an effort.

ich recalls that, grim competitor as he was, Rocky Marhad time for spoofing.

ly in 1955, his last active year before quitting with a ecord, only heavyweight champ to have won every one fights, Rocky was in San Francisco for a fight with Don ll, of England.

ockell were a proper opponent for Marciano at all it have been where he was known for good or ill, at home. Pacific Coast he meant absolutely nothing. The advance sales showed it plainly.

afternoon, while Marciano was training at Calistoga, a rnia version of Saratoga Springs, a reporter asked: "What u think would help interest in the fight?"

ky presented a straight face as he said: "They could nce they're giving away dishes, like at the movies back ckton, couldn't they?"

leg-pulling has been more conspicuously absent than t.

e the time ex-featherweight great Willie Pep escaped negligible injuries from a plane crash which had killed assengers.

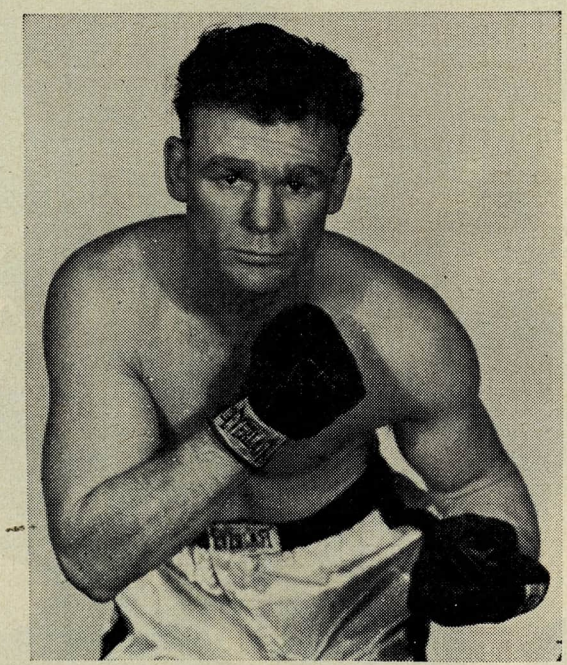
ess you'll never want to run that risk again, eh, Willie?" u bet," he said, "I'll never fly again—at night."

the time Tony Janiro, near-championship welter and eweight, was introduced to Harry Truman at the Garden fter the then vice president had watched him win a semibout.

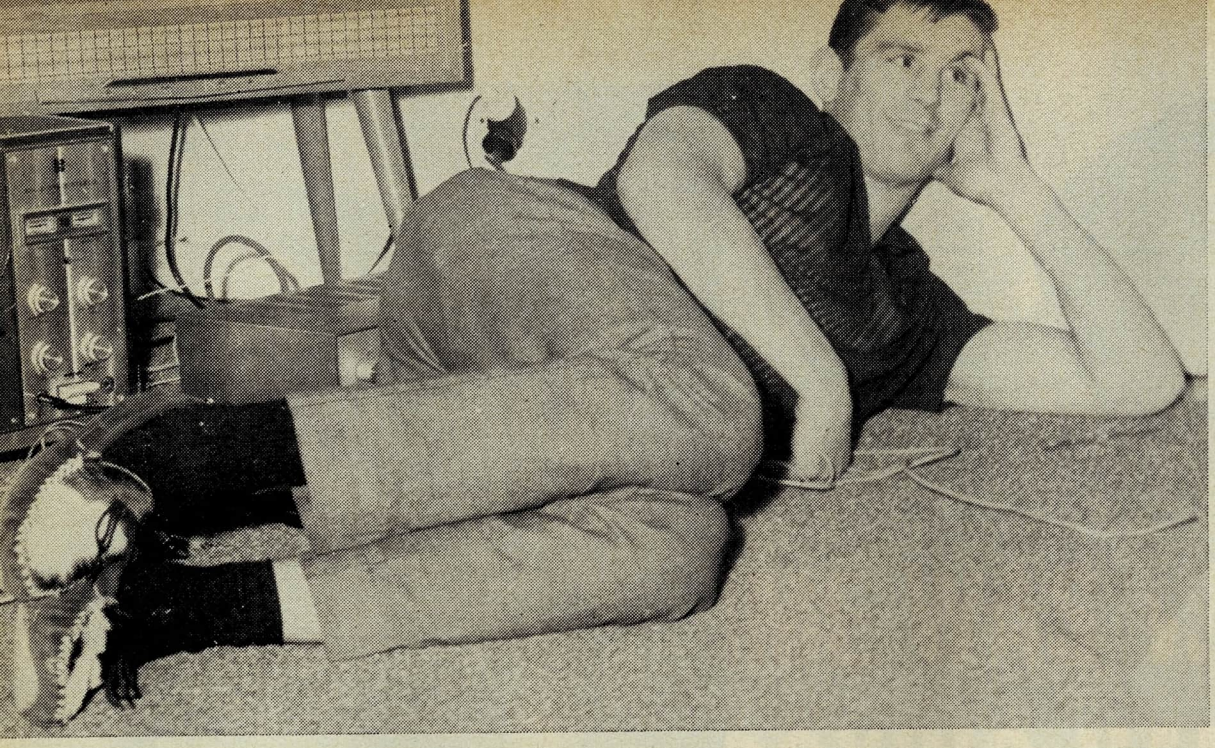
the way to the dressing room handler Frankie (Jay) s said: "You know, Tony, that was quite an honor, meete Vice President."

y glanced back, impressed, saying "That is something, e Tony Janiro from Youngstown meeting the Vice Presif Madison Square Garden."

the night the late Bob Murphy *(Continued on page 65)*



Irish Bob Murphy, who heard Tunney recite a Kipling classic and got the idea that Gene had written the poem himself. Nobody set him straight on this.



The likeable Jo Famechon spreads on the floor of his room to relax and about the future lives with Mr. and Jack Johnson in A dale, a Melbourne side suburb.

Aussies Angered By English Claim For Winstone, Ignoring Famechon

By FRANK QUILL

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA—Vicente Saldivar's r ment, leaving the world featherweight champio open for an elimination series, was a big breal Johnny Famechon, Australian king of the 126 pounders.

With the title open, The Ring Magazine named Fame one of four contenders for the elimination. The other were Mitsunori Seki, Japan; Howard Winstone, Great Br and Bobby Valdez, United States. Then Winstone elimin Seki.

Australian fight fans are irate over the London attitud ward Famechon, and its laying claim to the world cham ship for Winstone purely on the basis of Winstone's vi over Seki.

England had decided that with Saldivar gone, there only two claimants, Winstone and the Japanese, snub Famechon, Bobby Valdez, Jose Legra and a few others might give Howard a very interesting evening.

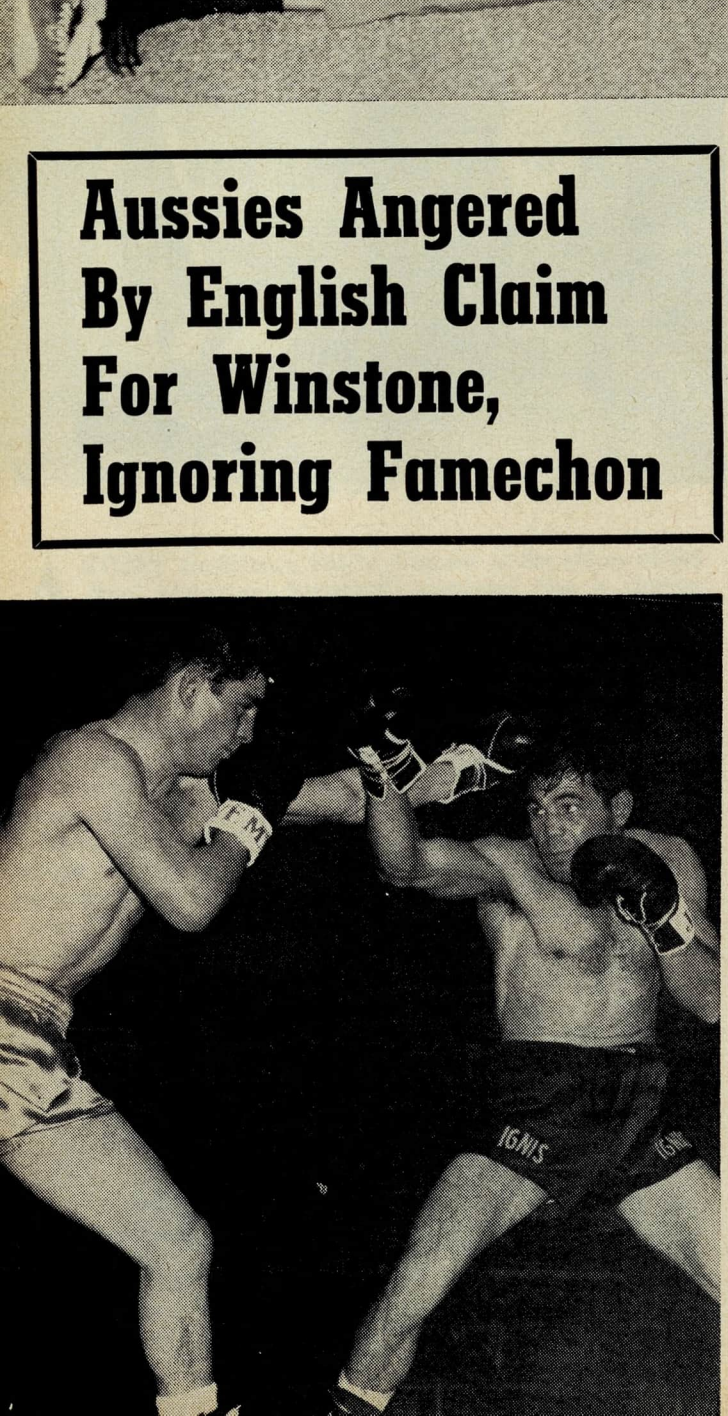
In any event, Famechon, Valdez and Winstone are Ring's established contenders, and London is out of order.

Despite the accolades of praise and a steady rise in w rankings that followed him through nine great wins last y culminating in an 11th round TKO victory over Scot O'Brien in the Commonwealth title joust on November Johnny is still the quietly-spoken personality dedicated f patrons followed so closely through 1965-1967.

"I never expected to go as far as this," Johnny told me days after the O'Brien affair, when the post-fight flurry local sporting circles had calmed to an atmosphere approa ing reasonable normality.

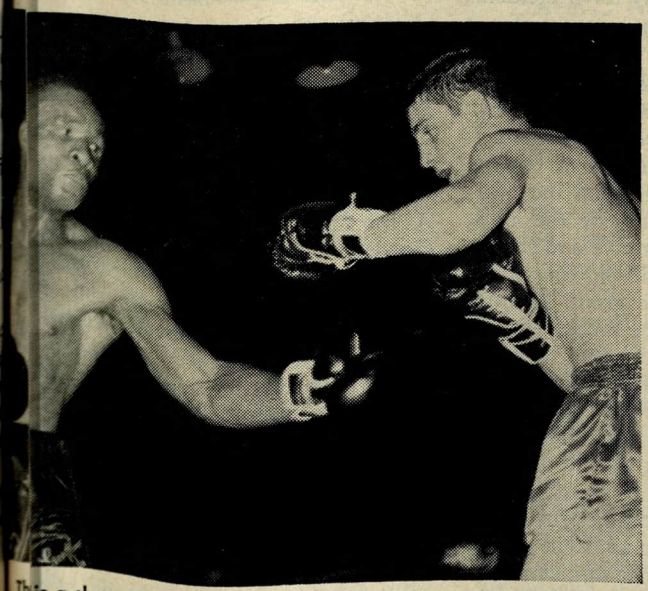
"We (the plural is his mentor, wily Ambrose Palm worked out a plan and the plan worked. O'Brien did thi clever things other opponents had never done before. He co weave and punch where a lot couldn't, and then he'd slide me and throw left hooks. He was pretty tricky too, but I learn from him. You are always learning."

Johnny Famechon is 22, has had 47 fights (39 wins, fo draws, four losses on points). He never fought as an amate

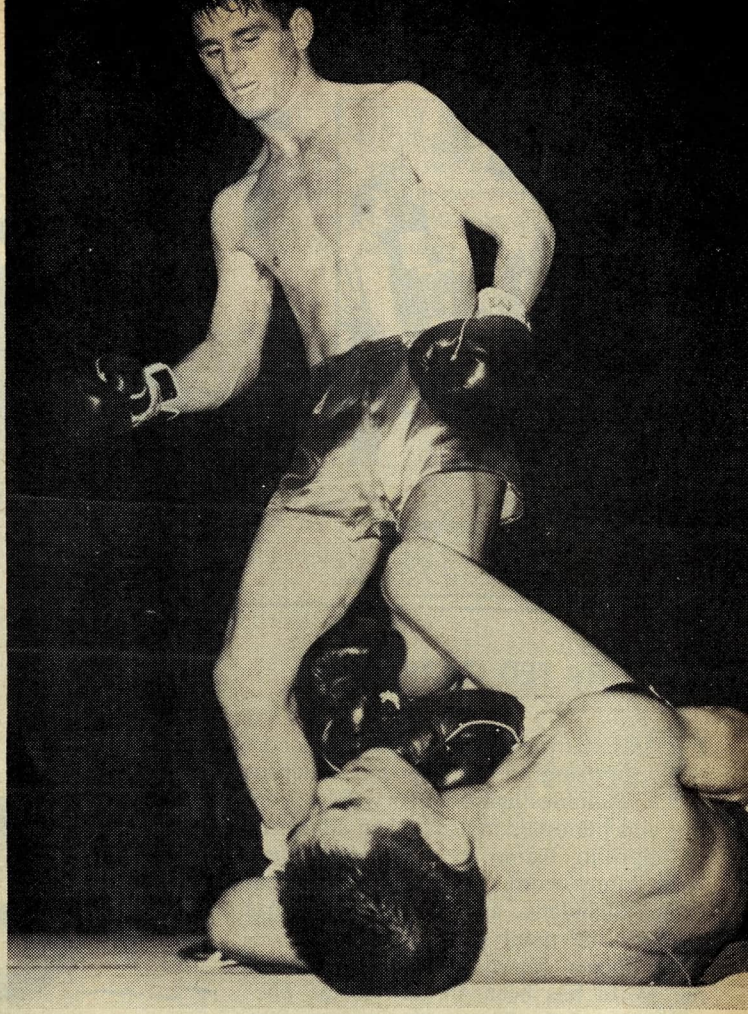


Here is Famechon in action against southpaw Gilberto Biondi. "Fammo" crossed Biondi's left leads with jolting lefts. Johnny has beaten the Italian-born Biondi, lightweight king of Australia, twice.

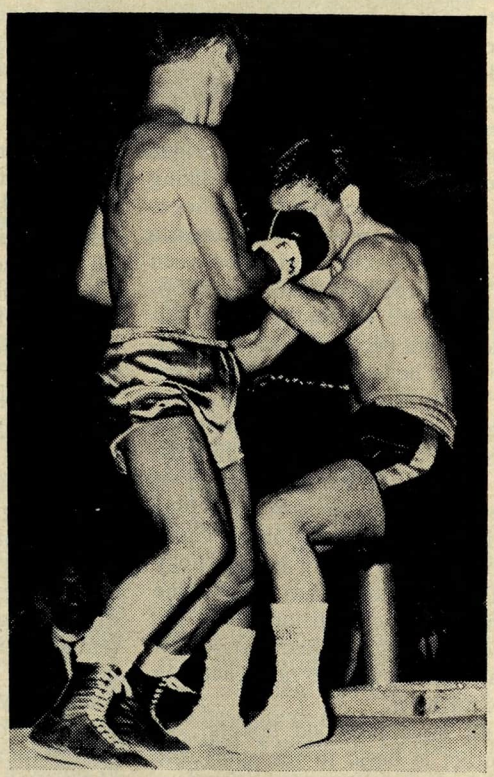
comes from fighting French stock.
His dad, Andre Famechon, held a French title when he vis- Australia in the 1940's for bouts with local glovemen. cles Ray and Emile were also prominent fighters a la Fran-. Ray held the European feather title in 1948 and 1954.
Andre liked Australia so well that he decided to settle here, ce Johnny's arrival, Australia's gain and Europe's loss. y say Andre was not so keen on his son and heir donning leather gloves but left the final decision to Johnny.
he family lived in Richmond, an inner Melbourne suburb, re young Johnny learned his primary reading, writing and hmetic at St. James and St. Ignatius. He struck up a school- friendship there with a youngster named Wally, who claim the honor of setting Johnny along the canvas path to dom and financial security.
Vally had a couple of fights and young Famechon, who had entered his teens, would trot along beside him down to ning at Ken Alexander's Melbourne gymnasium. "I learned fundamentals there," John says.
When Alexander bundled up his chattels for a move to bane, in Queensland, Wally and Johnny transferred their giance to Ambrose Palmer's gym across town in West Mel- rne. Palmer held three national titles in the Young Stribling was world ranked and fought overseas.
almer, generally accepted as the doyen of pug-handlers , could see the potential in his 15-year-old charge. Instead mbarking him on an amateur career, he kept the youngster and for a year to teach him defense and a left hand.
rst outing was a three-rounder at 16, on June 9, 1961, for w result and a small pay cheque.
or about a year, between John's first main event at 18 and Victorian title tilt with Les Dunn at 19, the Palmer-Fame- combine had to face newspaper criticism as well as the of their opponents. It ended in 1964 when Johnny floored six times to take the State feather crown on a 10th d TKO.
ter the same year he outpointed Queenslander Ollie Taylor come the Australian feather champ at 19.
ie following year was a period of consolidation, education naturity. Johnny combined pugilistic schooling with night ues in electrical fitting and collected good purses for bouts dney, Brisbane and New Zealand.
e first major test came on *(Continued on page 64)*



This is a shot of Johnny's bout against Don Johnson. Though Johnson bu Famechon a couple of times, "Fammo" went on to capture the de ion. Note Johnny's left counter on the way.



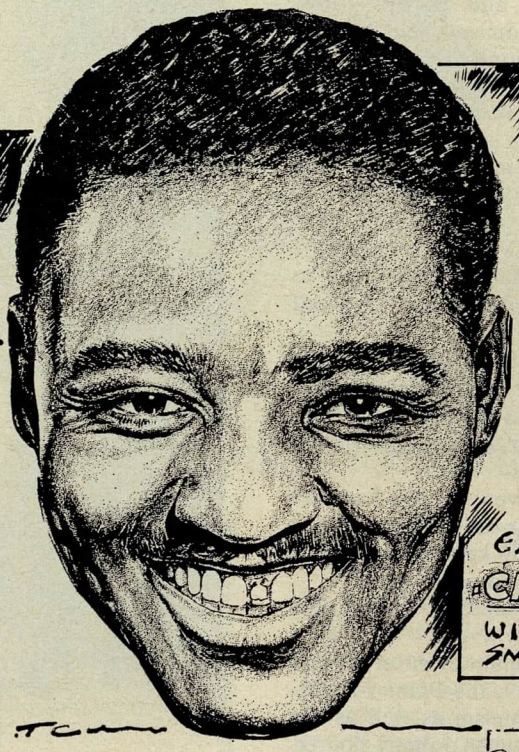
Famechon stands over Roberto Wong after dropping the Mexican for an eight-count with a body punch. Johnny went on to win by a decision.

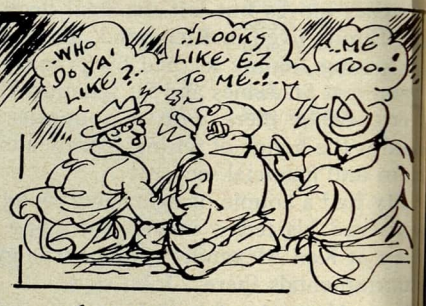


Famechon administers the coup de grace, a short right to Andrea Silanos in the second round of their contest. It took Howard Winstone 15 rounds to stop the Italian.

THE GOOD LOSERS

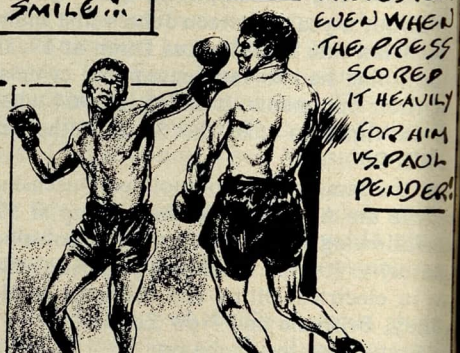
..IN ALL THE YEARS SINCE.. DEMPSEY HAS NEVER CRITICIZED THE "LONG COUNT" OF 1927..!





..ALTHO MANY THOUGHT HE HAD REGAINED HIS TITLE FROM WALCOTT BACK IN THE DECISION AGAINST HIM WAS TAKEN BY.. EZZARD "CHARLES" WITH A SMILE...

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON.. ..HAS NEVER BEEN KNOWN TO PROTEST..!. EVEN WHEN THE PRESS SCORED IT HEAVILY FOR HIM VS. PAUL PENDER!



By TED CARROLL

THERE took place recently a soccer uprising in Turkey, a murderous shambles in which forty lives were lost and hundreds injured when adherents of opposing teams set upon each other. Now comes word from old England that crowd turbulence at football matches has reached the point of governmental concern. Soccer crowd violence throughout the world has been an unwelcome phenomenon of the Twentieth Century. Stadiums have been set afire, riots lasting for hours have disrupted entire communities, and players and officials have literally had to flee for their lives during and after football matches in countries ordinarily classed as civilized.

The escalation of player and crowd hooliganism has been so constant in Britain that someone finally hit upon the idea of using female allure as a tranquilizing agent for lulling onlookers into innocuous desuetude. The crowd's reaction to a procession of mini-skirted girls between the halves was directly opposite such optimistic predictions. Inside of being entranced, the crowd became enraged, sending the parading belles scampering off the field under a bombardment of debris and whatever else was throwable. When sex fails, a crisis is clearly at hand, and the next move was for the British Minister of Sports, Denis Howell, to turn to a psychologist, Dr. John Harrington of Cambridge University, for succor in this sticky situation. The good doctor has as yet come to no earth-shaking conclusions, only the obvious one that in the United States football and baseball crowds do not react in a comparable fashion.

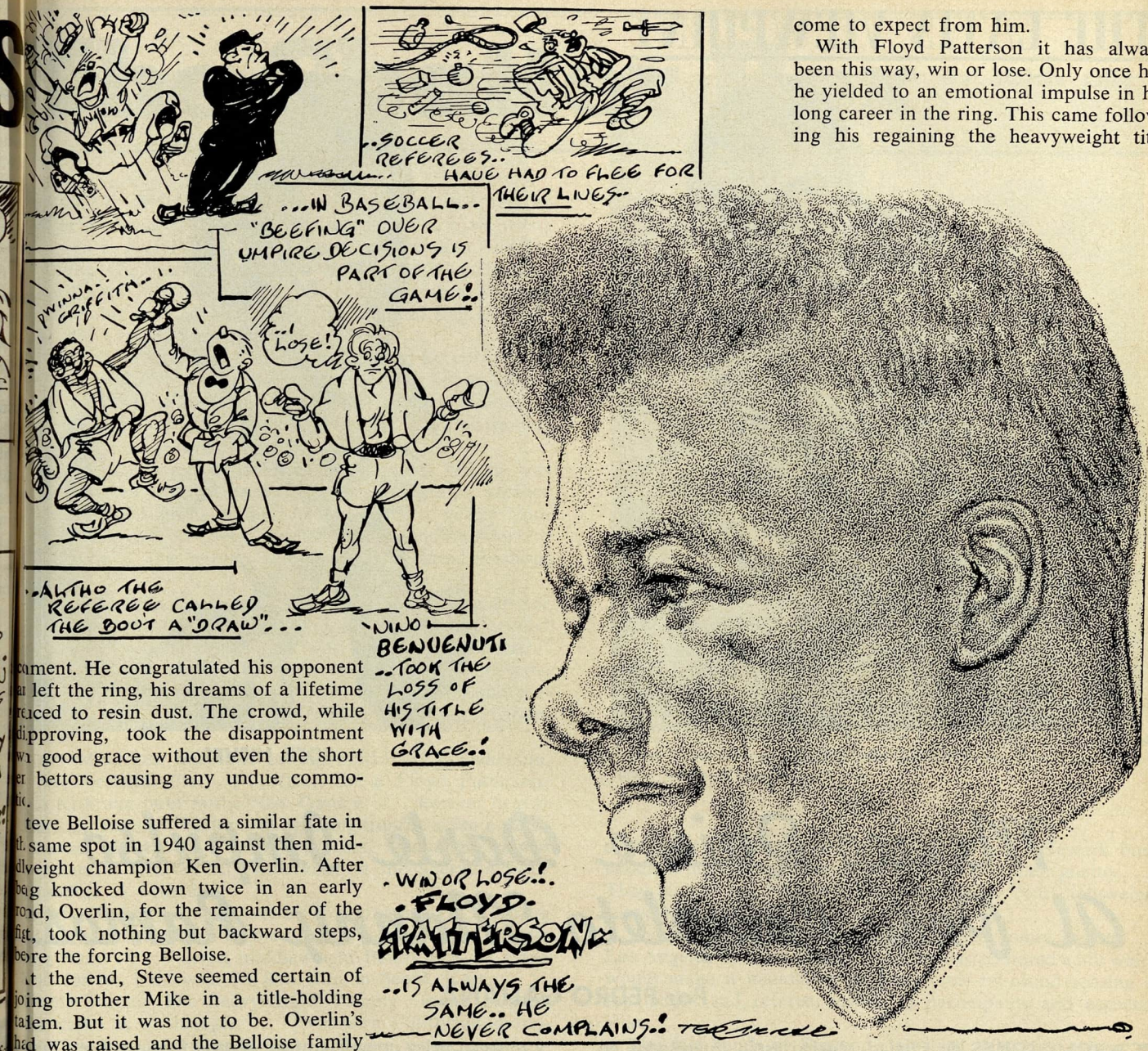
He should have included boxing. Although contact is basic in the sport, the antagonists are more often than not from different racial groups or localities, and great sums of money often ride upon the result, truly violent fight crowd responses are rare. This is particularly true in the United States, where, on nothing more stable than the opinions of three individuals, with which a majority of the crowd may disagree, lifetime ambitions are shattered, prospective fortunes disappear and thousands of dollars change hands in wagers. In the forty-three years of its existence the third Madison Square Garden was the scene of only three incidents which could be called disturbances, and all of these happened in the past year.

As Bishop Fulton J. Sheen pointed out in an article some years ago, there are few instances in which the code of sportsmanship is as rigidly observed as in boxing. In some respects, boxing under the Marquis of Queensberry rules is the most "civilized" of sports. Primitive and savage instincts are curbed, by disallowing gouging, biting, hitting in the groin, kicking, tripping and hitting on the break. A third man is introduced into the ring to make certain there is no breach of proper conduct. A fighter must not only control his temper, but his emotions. The handshake before the bout is mandatory and the congratulatory gesture at the finish is customary. The sporting tradition of the ring communicates itself to the audience which explains the relative absence of incendiary incidents among boxing crowds.

Baseball teams, even when far out of contention for the league pennants, protest disputable calls by the umpire vociferously. The squawk to the umpire is part of the game.

Fighters have watched fame and fortune fade away on the wings of a "disputed decision" with unruffled equanimity. As the book closed on old Madison Square Garden, three such cases come to mind.

When the final bell sounded at the end of the lightweight championship match between champion Sammy Angott and challenger Allie Stolz in the big arena back in 1942, the verdict appeared to be just a formality. Stolz, in the majority crowd's opinion, had not only out boxed the hard-to-figure champion all the way, he had dropped him to boot and looked like a sureshot winner. When the decision was finally announced in favor of the defending titleholder no one could have faulted Stolz had he been seized with hysteria. Allie, although dumbfounded, took the call without any complaining gesture or



ument. He congratulated his opponent a left the ring, his dreams of a lifetime uced to resin dust. The crowd, while pproving, took the disappointment wi good grace without even the short er bettors causing any undue commo-ic.

teve Belloise suffered a similar fate in t same spot in 1940 against then mid-dlveight champion Ken Overlin. After bag knocked down twice in an early rond, Overlin, for the remainder of the fight, took nothing but backward steps, bore the forcing Belloise.

t the end, Steve seemed certain of joing brother Mike in a title-holding talem. But it was not to be. Overlin's hid was raised and the Belloise family ner got its second champion. Belloise to the setback with good humored gre, and his Bronx followers, while de-jeed, did not demonstrate. Steve got an-ot r chance against Overlin, and, while himargin was not as great in the second go ound, many challengers have won tits where their edges were smaller. A in Belloise took the disappointment ph sophically, "They said he outsmarted m and maybe he did" was his only com-mit.

had it been some one other than Barney Ro, dissenters to the decision by which he retained the welterweight championship ag nst Izzy Jannazzo in the Garden back in 937, might have been more numerous an voluble. Ross was a public hero, Jan-naz o, although a legitimate No. 1 con-ter er, was regarded as a "local boy". Th did not help Izzy's case although ma y questioned the verdict in favor of Barney. At a Ross benefit show in New York last summer, Jannazzo came out of the past still as uncomplaining about the verdict as he had been thirty years before.

Millions of televiewers seeing a decision rendered, with which most of them differed, wash away Floyd Patterson's hopes of winning the WBA heavyweight title elimination tourney, must have marvelled at his placid acceptance of this disaster. Following his loss to Jerry Quarry, Patterson's features remained immobile as he heard an opinion registered which had to cost him dearly. His low voice sounded as emotionless as ever in the post fight TV interview, where he had no criticism of the official verdict.

"I couldn't count the punches I hit him with, and I couldn't count the punches he hit me with, that is all I have to say," was his mike-side comment uttered with the air of resignation which the public has come to expect from him.

With Floyd Patterson it has always been this way, win or lose. Only once has he yielded to an emotional impulse in his long career in the ring. This came following his regaining the heavyweight title when he threw his arms excitedly into the air but he regained his composure in an instant as Ingemar Johansson lay inert on the canvas.

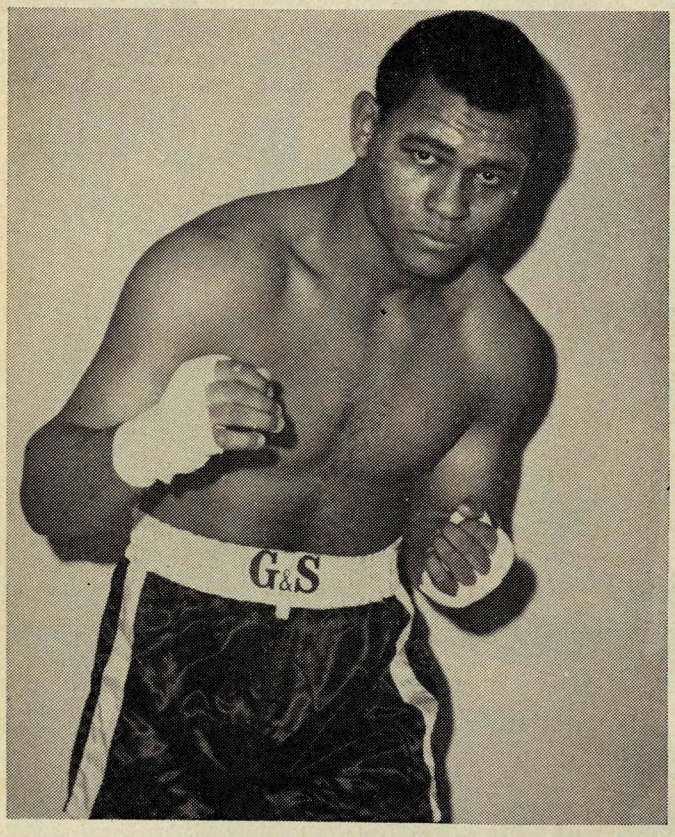
In all other cases, Patterson has been a prime exemplar of the code of the ring personified by Joe Louis before him of grace in defeat and humility in victory.

Over the long years since, many have wondered why Dempsey has never made a talking point of the famous "Long Count" in his second match with Gene Tunney in Chicago in 1927. Of the referee's delaying tactic which possibly cost him the world championship, Dempsey's only comment has been, "In a way it was the best break I ever got, who knows, but for that, I might be forgotten now."

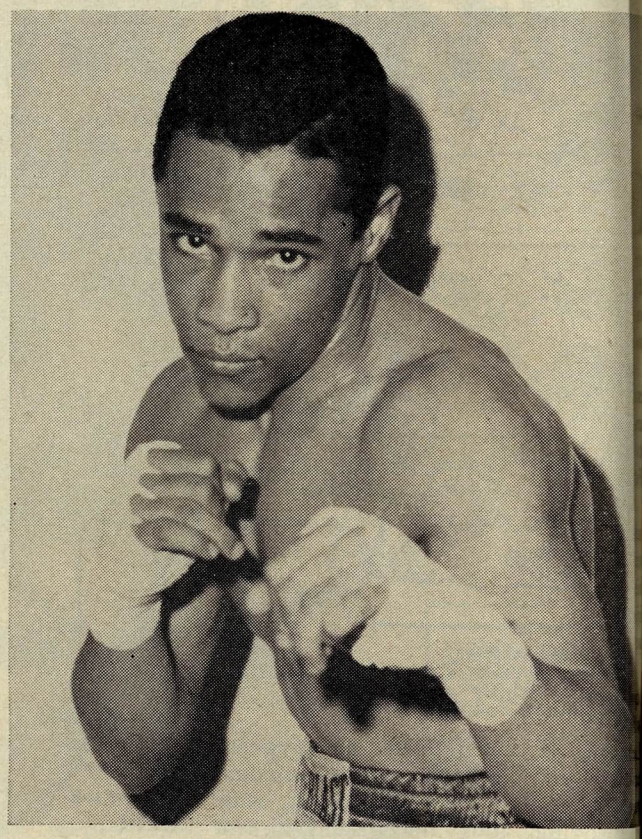
Ezzard Charles whose personality parallels Patterson's has responded similarly to the whims of Fortune. Had the arbiter's

(Continued on page 65)

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT



PEDRO AGOSTO



JOSE NIEVES

Mexico Quiere Darle Impulso Al Peso Completo Manny Ramos

Por PEDRO GALIANA

PROMOTORES de Ciudad Mexico están interesados en levantar la reputación pugilística de su peso completo, Manuel Ramos, y creen que una pelea con Floyd Patterson puede resultar magnífico inicio. . . . En México ven en el futuro una pelea por el campeonato del mundo entre Manny y el que resulte definitivamente sustituto de Cassius Clay, en la Plaza de Toros con asistencia de mas de 35,000 fanáticos. . . . Los que decían que Luis Manuel Rodriguez había dejado de ser atracción de taquilla, deben observar que su última pelea contra Charley Austin produjo una entrada de $13,790 en el Auditorium de Miami. . . . Los elementos hispanos del Boxeo quieren que el Madison Square Garden ofrezca un programa de todos latinos para demostrar el empuje que ya tienen en la ciudad de New York. . . . Mientras tanto, Cuco Conde sigue suspirando por una pelea entre Mantequilla Nápoles y Carlos Ortiz por la faja ligera, en México ó en New York.

La reciente epidemia de grippe que ha azotado a la ciudad de New York, ha provocado numerosas sustituciones en los programas de boxeo que está ofreciendo el matchmaker de la Unión Nacional Marítima, Oscar Martinez Conill. . . . Hay un detalle curioso, sin embargo, en seis ocasiones que Conill se ha visto forzado a la sustitución, el sustituto ha noqueado a su oponente. . . . El único que ha perdido ha sido la Bomba Bethea, y tenía su pelea completamente ganada frente a Lee Clemo

---

Al puertorriqueño Danny Perez no le hizo mucha gracia q le suspendieran la pelea que tenía anunciada en San Jua Puerto Rico, con el promotor Eddy Martinez. . . . Eso le h roto dos contratos que tenía para España.

Cuando se inaugró el edificio del Madison Square Garden la Octava Avenida y la calle 50 en New York, la ciudad ten 13 periodicos y 5 arenas de boxeo, incluyendo el parque d Dyckman Oval. . . . Hoy, al inaugurarse el nuevo edificio d Garden, en la Séptime y la calle 33, New York solo tiene periodicos y 3 arenas, y una de ella solo ofrece programas men suales. . . . Muchos creen en New York que los que dirigen Mike Cruz, el joven prospecto puertorriqueño de New York cometieron tremenda equivocación cuando enviaron a Mike Monterrey para pelear con Manquilla Nápoles. . . . Mike ha progresado mucho ultimamente; pero, no lo suficiente para verse con unoponente de la clase de Mantequilla.

Explicando las sustituciones que se ha visto forzado a reali zar en sus programas, el promotor de la Union Nacional Mari tima, dijo el otro dia: "Nuestra empresa, el Telestar Sport Corporation, firma a los muchachos *(Continued on page 60)*

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

DDITY OF THE MONTH—The most unusual fight in many a moon happened in Australia. The main event was a twelve round bout for the Australian middleight title. The evening started on a wild note when Dimitri chael complained that Kid Lewis was wearing a wedding d under the tape on his hands. The tape and ring were reved, and Lewis's hand was retaped.

After a slow first round, Michael returned to his corner and hanged insults with his trainer, who took the fighter's stool left. This proved embarrassing to Dimitri when he returned is corner after the second round to find no stool or trainer. the next three rounds he sat on a water bucket.

When Michael returned to his corner after the fifth he was prised to see his trainer waiting for him. After another al exchange with his trainer, he proceeded to get up from stool, walk over to Lewis, raise the Kid's hand and declare the winner. The referee, acting wisely, declared the bout contest.

Later, in Michael's dressing room, this fearless gladiator awked that his opponent had a piece of metal in his hand ch caused him to retire. This was found to be an error. is did have cotton in the palm of his hand so that he ld close it properly. He has a deformed finger which prets his closing his fist if he doesn't have that cotton. Vaudeie dead?

Harry McGrath, one time boxing official of Philadelphia, ed in Deerfield, Fla. . . . Watch for a Floyd Pattersonne Kirkman bout in the New Garden. . . . Former heavyght king Ezzard Charles is undergoing treatment for a nerve ment in Chicago. . . . Tommy Ross, who once trained ppy Larkin, is a security supervisor at the Sheraton Four Ambassadors in Miami.

Robert (Pappy) Gault, veteran Washington, D.C. boxing nager, was named one of the coaches for the U.S. Olympic ing team. . . . Veteran middleweight Benny Briscoe made 000 for his bout with Ki Soo Kim in Seoul, Korea. . . . time Tampa, Fla. heavyweight Tommy Gomez is back the game as a manager. . . . Northern California sportsters honored heavyweight Harold Dutra as the best preinary fighter of 1967. . . . They also voted Kim Booker best prospect of the year. . . . California heavyweight king Harry Clark received the Fighter of the Year award.

Former New York referee Johnny Burns is doing well after rious siege at the Miami Heart Institute. . . . Heavyweight ctender Leotis Martin suffered a wrenched back while rring with Buster Mathis. . . . The New Garden has matched ightweight king Carlos Ortiz and welterweight champ Curtis Cos for the latter's title. . . . Former fight manager Jim Crk died at Jensen Beach, Fla.

A Detroit lightweight of the Twenties, Jim Brady, is managin fighters in Florida. . . . Thad Spencer's erratic driving case resulted in a hung jury. . . . A new trial date will be set. . . Four San Diego fight buffs signed heavyweight Ken Norton to a seven-year contract. . . . Norton, who recently defeated Harold Dutra, gets $100 a week as a full time boxer. . . Veteran promoter Jimmy Riggio is making a comeback in Philadelphia after a three years' absence.

Boston Patriot fullback Jim Nance is trying his hand at wrestling. . . . Old-time Australian featherweight boxer Wave Geike has spent three weeks in a military hospital in Brisbane, following surgery. . . . Undefeated welterweight Ralph Palladin is selling out Baltimore's Steelworkers Hall. . . . Newark businessmen plan a benefit show for new gyms in their ghettos. . . . They plan to use New Jersey Fighter of the Year, lightweight Lloyd Marshall, against Frankie Narvaez.

Former world heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles gestures to a visitor in his Chicago hospital room. He is suffering from a nerve disorder which affects his right leg.

The California Commission has licensed Sonny Liston. . . . Los Angeles assemblyman Bill Greene has authored a bill which would make it mandatory to post round-by-round scoring of the judges and referee, visible to participants and audience alike.

The fast hands of England's Howard Winstone, which enabled him to defeat Mitsunori Seki, let him down in a driving test. . . . He failed to give correct hand signals. . . . English fight manager Arthur Boggis has signed "the brightest young boxer in the British Empire, middleweight Mark Rowe". . . . Seattle promoter Jim DeCaro is doing good business with middleweight Larry Buck. . . . The manager of a contender was denied a license in a big eastern state. . . . But his fighter was granted one with the proviso that he signs his own contracts. . . . Frank Blumberg has put Minneapolis back on the fistic map with young featherweight Bobby Rodriguez.

Featherweight contender Bobby Valdez works for Coca-Cola in San Diego. . . . Don Elbaum, who promotes in the Pennsylvania-Ohio area, has two fine prospects in heavyweights Bill Kail and Bill Morris. . . . Billy Newman, who once managed middleweight king Bobo Olson, is handling heavyweight Roger Rischer.

Veteran Al Joyner is now a matchmaker in Scranton, Pa. . . . Former featherweight contender Richard Sue, just discharged from the Army, will be back in the ring in the near future. . . . Veteran fight promoter Sam Silverman is again promoting weekly in the Boston Garden. . . . Referee Ruby Goldstein is a public relations *(Continued on page 45)*

Nutmeg State Boasts A Notable Top Ten

By SAM COHEN

IN PLUMBING the extensive depth of Connecticut boxing history to compile a Ten Best list, using Connecticut residence at career peak as a requirement, most choices emerge automatically. They include the five state residents who won world championships, a sixth who rates as a near-champion, and two others of formidable stature who had cracks at titles.

The remaining two places on the select lineup require considerable study and weighing of credentials as many candidates offer themselves.

A sixth man with a Connecticut affiliation won a world championship, but former light heavyweight monarch Melio Bettina—born in Bridgeport—left early and properly belongs to Beacon, N. Y.

The most natural nominees are: former featherweight kings Louis (Kid) Kaplan, (Meriden), Bat Battalino, and Willie Pep (both of Hartford); the late Jack Delaney (Bridgeport), who became light-heavyweight ruler; and Lou Brouillard (Danielson), winner of both the welterweight and middleweight titles.

Three other Ten Best positions must be allocated to Bridgeport's Lou Bogash, a battler of championship quality who never got a title shot during his long career but distinguished himself against several who won crowns; Al Gainer, of New Haven, a heavy middleweight puncher with a habit of beating topnotch heavyweights; and Nathan Mann, a Hamden product who fought well as a heavyweight and earned a shot at Joe Louis's title.

Waterbury 130-pounder Johnny Shugrue and old-time Waterford featherweight Austin Rice are the other two choices to complete the list. Waterford adjoins better-known New London, a natural to be linked with Rice in publicity.

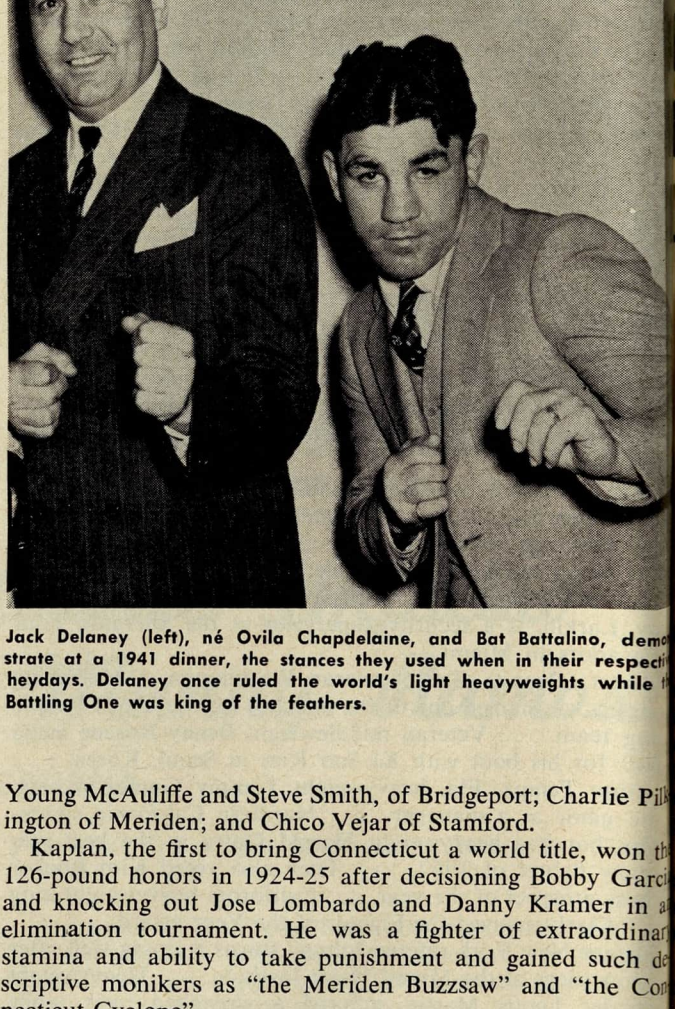
Norwich native Jimmy Clabby and Joe (Young) Shugrue, both deceased, and Stamford-born K. O. Morgan, are barred from consideration. Clabby left his birthplace to find fame as a middleweight while fighting from 1906 to 1923 and was among claimants when the title was in dispute in 1912.

Shugrue, an older brother of Johnny, was born in Jersey City, N.J. He resided at length in Waterbury. His base of operations during his best fighting days as a lightweight from 1910 until halted by failing vision in 1915, was elsewhere.

Morgan, born Andrew Esposito, left Stamford early to become a top-flight bantamweight out of Detroit, where he still resides. He split a pair of decisions with former champ Sixto Escobar, the second in a losing title shot at San Juan, during a career extending from 1932 into the late 1940's.

Connecticut knew many others than the Top Ten who were fighters of quality as natives or emigres from neighboring states.

Among these are Dave Palitz, New London; Jeff Doherty, Bunny Ford, Chick Brown, Joe Currie, Georgie Day, Mickey and Tony Travers, Cocoa Kid, Johnny Bellus, Johnny and Eddie Compo, Julie Kogen and Harry Williams, of New Haven; Frankie O'Brien, Jimmy Leto and Bobby (Poison) Ivy, of Hartford; Joe (Kid) Shea and Eddie Dolan of Waterbury; Young McAuliffe and Steve Smith, of Bridgeport; Charlie Pillington of Meriden; and Chico Vejar of Stamford.



Jack Delaney (left), né Ovila Chapdelaine, and Bat Battalino, demonstrate at a 1941 dinner, the stances they used when in their respective heydays. Delaney once ruled the world's light heavyweights while the Battling One was king of the feathers.

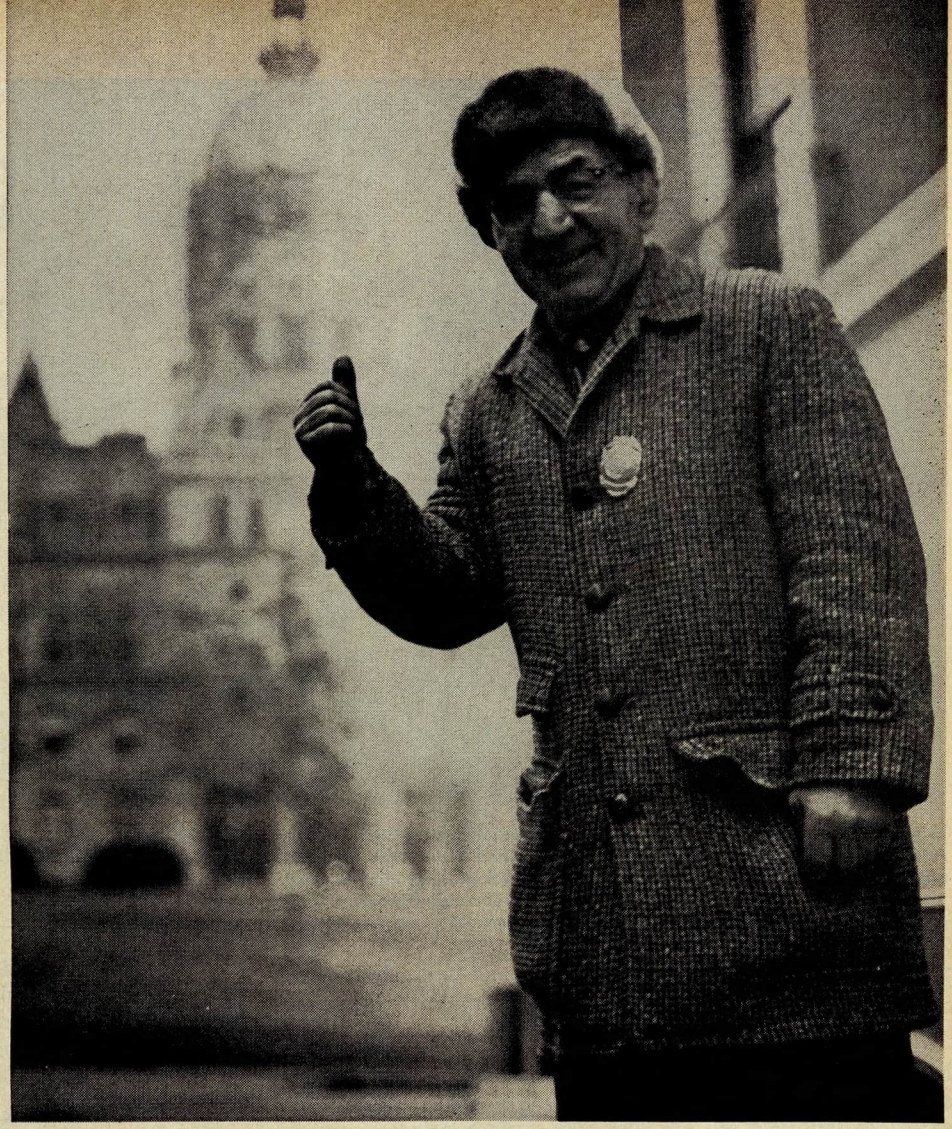
Kaplan, the first to bring Connecticut a world title, won the 126-pound honors in 1924-25 after decisioning Bobby Garcia and knocking out Jose Lombardo and Danny Kramer in a elimination tournament. He was a fighter of extraordinary stamina and ability to take punishment and gained such descriptive monikers as "the Meriden Buzzsaw" and "the Connecticut Cyclone".

Louie the Kid was born in Russia and came to Meriden as a child. Always having trouble making featherweight poundage, he finally gave up the 126-pound title in 1927 and thereafter campaigned as a heavier fighter until his finale in 1933. His career went back to 1921.

Delaney, whose fighting surname was a corruption of his real one, was born Ovila Chapdelaine in St. Francis, Can., but settled early in Bridgeport and gained his greatest ring fame while living there. A "picture fighter" in action, the handsome Delaney gave Connecticut its second title by winning the 175-pound crown from Paul Berlenbach on a second try in 1926, after failing in 1925. He gave up his claim to the title in 1927 to battle as a heavyweight.

Jack started boxing in 1919 and quit in 1928. However, he made a three-fight comeback in 1932, winning all three but retiring because the financial returns was unsatisfactory. He

APLAN, DELANEY, ATTALINO, PEP, ROUILLARD, RICE, HUGRUE, MANN, DGASH, GAINER N CONNECTICUT'S ST OF GREATS



Louis (Kid) Kaplan, shown here as a parking lot attendant employed by the State of Connecticut in Hartford, was the first Nutmegger to bring home a title. The Kid was known for his stamina and ability to take punishment.

in 1948, at the age of 48.

attalino, born in Hartford, accomplished the unusual when e on both the national amateur and world pro featherweight tl. In his third year as a pro, The Bat outpointed French ıper Andre Routis at East Hartford in 1929 to take the 2pound title and become the third Connecticut boxer to ia championship. But like Kaplan, Battalino outgrew his a and had to give up his title in 1932.

ıe Bat, who went pro in 1927 after a spectacular amateur aıer, stopped fighting in mid-1936. But three years later, epast his prime and spurred by economic need, he launched h was to be a 10-fight comeback. It ended in early 1940.

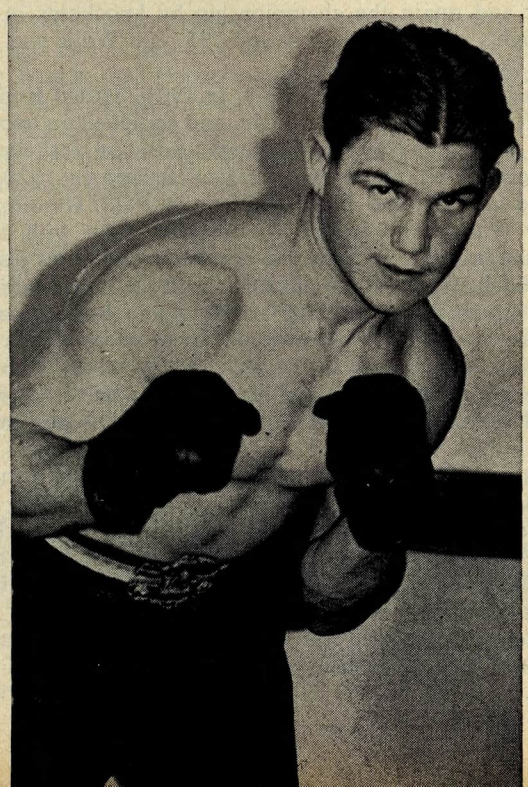
louillard, No. 4 in the progression of Connecticut-based tlwinners, was the only one to capture two championships ın like Delaney, was a native of Canada. He was born in St. Eu:ne in Quebec but, as a fighter, was claimed by Danielson, Con.

hile he proved himself a topnotch battler, southpaw Brouillard lost both of his titles at the first defense. He beat Yo1g Jack Thompson for the welterweight honors in 1931 anıwas dethroned by Jackie Fields in 1932. The next year, he ayoed Ben Jeby to become middleweight champ but a fevmonths later dropped the title against Vince Dundee.

:p, who has earned rating among boxing's all-time scientific gre:s, gained the most fame among Connecticut's title-winners wit his tremendous skill. He was unique in Nutmeg State anıls in that he won the featherweight title twice.

Jp fought pro from 1940 to 1959, when he announced his retement. But in early 1965, at the age of 42, Willie was back boıng again.

A southpaw with a good sock was Lou Brouillard, holder of two championships. He captured welterweight honors from Young Jack Thompson in 1931. Two years later, Lou became 160-pound king by kayoing Ben Jeby. Brouillard lost both crowns in his first defense of each.



In photo above, Lou Bogash (right) looks up some of his results in The Ring Record Book along with referee Ruby Goldstein. Bogash, who campaigned from 1916 to 1927, mainly as a middleweight, fought the best of 'em. He defeated Mickey Walker in 1922. The battler we see at right is Johnny Shugrue, out of Waterbury, who fought a spirited series of bouts with Kid Kaplan. He scored victories over Johnny Dundee, Willie Jackson and Luis Vicentini.

Pep—born William Papaleo—is a native of Middletown but Hartford has been his home base most of his life. At 20, he outpointed Chalky Wright for the featherweight title in 1942 and he held the crown through five defenses before losing it on a knockout to Sandy Saddler in late 1948. Less than four months later, Pep won it back from Saddler. Saddler was to recover and retain the championship by knockouts in subsequent fights with Pep in 1950 and 1951 but Willie was superb in their No. 2 clash.

Bogash, born in Fantina, Italy, in 1901, battled from 1916 to 1927, mostly as a middleweight, and complied an impressive record, highlighted by his showings against several men who held world titles. He drew with Jack Britton in 1920, Mike O'Dowd in 1921, and Mike McTigue in 1922. He outpointed Mickey Walker and fought a no-decision bout with Tommy Loughran in 1922. In 1923, he boxed a no-decision duel with Harry Greb. He took one out of three from Jack Malone and had a 2-1 record against Frank Moody, plus a no-decision clash.

Gainer, another onetime amateur-star-turned-pro, was a muscular brickyard worker with terrific hitting power who was a scourge to middleweights, light heavyweights, and heavyweights in the 1930's. He was born in the South but has lived most of his life in New Haven.

His showings against men who became champions included a decision over Jimmy Braddock; three wins, including a KO, over George Nichols in 1933-34 and 1936; a 1-2 mark after three 1934 fights with Lou Brouillard; a draw and defeat against Maxie Rosenbloom the same year; and a 2-2 record with one draw in five clashes with Bob Olin, 1931-'33.

Gainer also knocked out Tony Galento in four rounds in 1936 and beat other heavyweights Steve Dudas and Eddie Blunt.

In his one crack at a title, Gainer lost in 15 rounds as J Henry Lewis, near the end of his career, defended the li heavyweight crown in a bout at New Haven on Oct. 28, 1

Mann, born Natalino Menchetti in Hamden, was a stu hard-punching heavyweight who also served an apprentices in the amateur ranks before turning pro and compilin creditable record.

Mann made his greatest advance when he was given a shot against Joe Louis in 1938. The bout ended in a third-ro KO win for the Brown Bomber after he had been stagge by the challenger.

From 1932 to 1947, Mann engaged in more than 80 bo His record includes wins over Bob Pastor, Arturo God Gunnar Barlund, Johnny Shkor, Al McCoy, Steve Dudas a Art Lasky and losses to Tony Galento, Buddy Baer, and C Lesnevich.

After successful battling in 1919-20-21, Johnny Shug embellished his record by outpointing Johnny Dundee, kno ing out Willie Jackson in 1922, and decisioning Luis Vicent in 1923. Although Kid Kaplan had the edge over him i series, he proved a tough foe for the former champ.

Rice, who started his career late in the 19th century, earn the nickname of "Iron Man" in recognition of his durabili the frequency with which he fought between his recorded st in 1894 and windup in 1904—more than 130 bouts—and habit of taking a fight on short notice. Legend has it that Ric who was a dairy farmer and teamster by trade, might ha been a world champion had he employed a manager inste of electing to handle his own affairs.

The famed "Iron Man" of yesteryear, born in 1875, die from an accident in 1921. He is credited with winning a majorit of his matches.

(Continued on page 6

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

SALUTE to the USO", with Bob Hope strutting his stuff, assisted by Bing Crosby, marked the official opening of the fourth Madison Square Garden, this on the site of Pennsylvania Station at 31st St. & 8th Ave. ng, which has always figured prominently in the Garden ities was ably represented by Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Louis, Rocky Marciano, Rocky Graziano and Willie Pep. ecial skit, involving Hope and Marciano, wound up in a for all, with the ring collapsing and a terrific chuckle from nore than 19,000 present.

★ ★ ★

eaking of Dempsey, he had previously been honored at 7th Annual Award dinner of the B'nai B'rith held at the l Roosevelt, which was a salute to the celebrities of the den Era of Sports". Jack also made an appearance at the al Ray Hickok doings in Rochester (where he received rst Golden Ring Award). Emile Griffith also was an hon- guest at the B'nai B'rith affair.

★ ★ ★

ie sellout crowd at the B'nai B'rith shindig witnessed a ute to the memory of the late lightweight and welter king, ey Ross. As a fitting climax to the occasion, Father Fred- P. Gehring, who was at Guadalcanal with Ross, played the on as accompanist to Cantor Maurice Ganehoff, who sang Yiddisher Mama".

★ ★ ★

arry Stickevers, veteran fight manager, who handled Paddy g, Joe Micelli, Tony Anthony and Bob Foster, among hers, is still very much interested in boxing and on the look- for a live wire. Harry, who has been a resident for years e Consulate Hotel, formerly the Forrest, on West 49th St., been associated for some time with the Armed Pictorial ice making films for Uncle Sam.

★ ★ ★

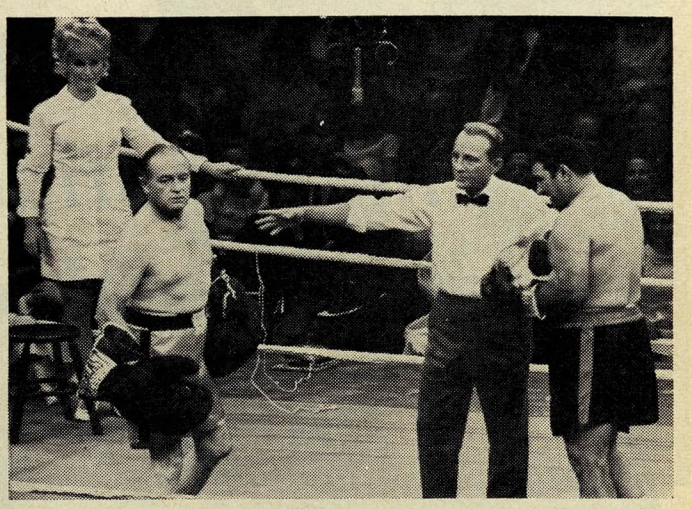
ey Steinfeld, former East Side lightweight who is now a Brooklyn resident, boxed during the years from 1928 to 1939 s feather and lightweight. He was managed by Frankie Jay acobs. Joey is now in the toy and novelty business at 915 Broadway, New York City. Which reminds us that Artie Levine, a topnotch middleweight, who fought "Sugar" Ray Robinson and most of the other big guns, is now associated with Luby Chevrolet, in Forest Hills, N.Y.

★ ★ ★

x-champ Joe Louis is the new public relations representative for singer Sammy Davis, Jr. . . . Harry Bloomfield, well-known Broadway ticket broker, has become chief adviser to heavyweight king, Sonny Liston.

★ ★ ★

The 14th Annual Testimonial Dinner of the Veteran Boxers Association, Inc., Ring #8, honored widows of three departed members. Mrs. Pete DeGrasse, Mrs. Harry London and Mrs. Frankie Ritchie. Dan Healy, "Night Mayor of Broadway", received the glad hand as did Dotty Buck, widow of popular Al, of the N.Y. Post.



Bing Crosby acts as referee during a boxing skit between Bob Hope and Rocky Marciano during the opening festivities at the new Madison Square Garden. "Nurse" Barbara Eden stands by.

★ ★ ★

Cain Young, now managing Ismael Laguna, Jose Torres and Jose Gonzalez, has a possible candidate for heavyweight title honors in Pedro Agosta, who sells out the National Maritime Hall in New York City every time he fights. Many tout the Puerto Rican as the likeliest heavyweight prospect around. He excites the Latin trade with his action-packed fighting.

★ ★ ★

Many standout American fistic promoters obtained rights to the closed circuit showing of the Madison Square Garden's double header, Joe Frazier against Buster Mathis and Emile Griffith vs. Nino Benvenuti. Among them were Benny Ford in San Francisco and Oakland; Irving Schoenwald in Chicago; Herman Taylor in Philadelphia; Goldie Ahearn in Washington and Norman Rothschild in Syracuse.

★ ★ ★

Eddie Martinez, San Juan, Puerto Rico, impresario, was in New York some weeks back and was hoping to land a bout between Laguna and Frankie Narvaez, believing such a contest would draw a $50,000 gate. But the fight, which Eddie wanted for March, is up in the air because Laguna has a series of fights booked. When these fellows fought in New York's Madison Square Garden, which drew $52,000, a riot ensued when Laguna got the decision.

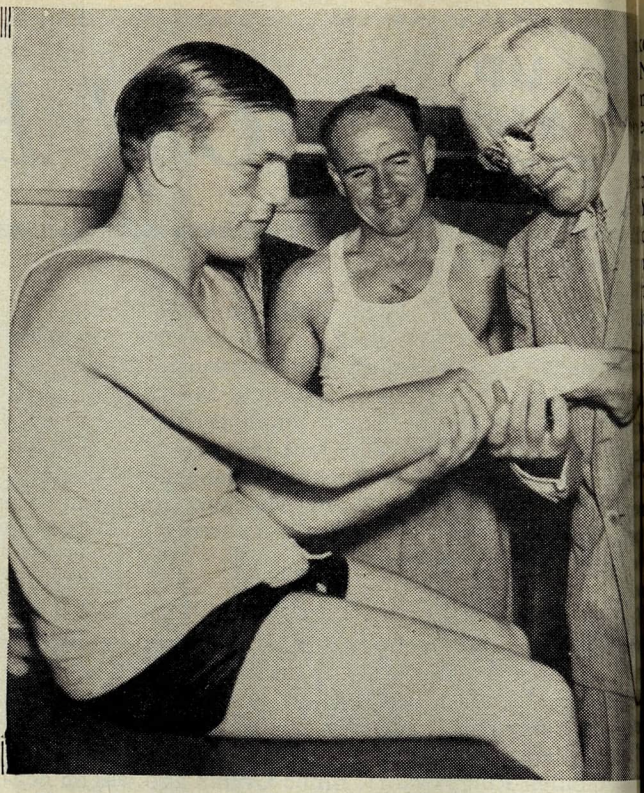
★ ★ ★

Beau Jack, former lightweight boss, who had a company of managers, has been doing quite well with his bootblack business at the Fontainbleau, in Miami Beach. He reports he will have a cameo role in "Lady in Cement", to be filmed at his hotel.

★ ★ ★

Bobby Rufin, who fought from *(Continued on page 44)*

Practical Jokers And Men Of Imagination Have Deserted Fight Bases



Tommy Farr, Welsh heavyweight and challenger of Joe Louis, w stay at Long Branch, N.J., produced a series of weird developm Here, his hand is being inspected by boxing commissioner Bill Br as trainer Tommy Evans looks on.

TRAINING CAMPS NO LONGER FU PLACES AND LAIRS OF BALLYHO

By JERSEY JONES

TIME was when boxers' training camps were far more business-like, and the work far more arduous, than working bases and their daily routines are now.

And yet, the old camps had time for fun. There was a lot of practical joking, a lot of fun and frolic, much of it tracing to the bottles of jolly scriveners who reported for the Metropolitan newspapers and the ancient pink paper gazettes.

Yes, the old camps were plenty funnier, and they were plenty tough and condition productive for the generality of fighters.

Training was a serious matter to old-time boxers of the Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries eras. They didn't fight often, but when they did they usually put in months of intensive conditioning. Ten or fifteen miles of morning roadwork was the usual thing, and it was not uncommon for them to box anywhere from ten to twenty rounds in an afternoon.

Nowadays, a fighter seldom runs more than five or six miles in the morning and extends his afternoon sparring sessions beyond six or eight rounds.

Training camps were just that with the old crowd. Generally, they were pitched in isolated sectors, off in the woods or the hills, away from crowds and other distractions. They were laboratories not only for physical conditioning, but for studying and practicing feints, shifts, counter punches and other offensive and defensive measures to offset the individual styles of the opponent for whom they were training.

The ringmen of those rugged days didn't merely go through the mechanical motions. There was a definite purpose behind everything they did. The old boys made serious efforts to know their trade.

In my association with the trade, I have handled the ballyhoo in at least 40 training camps, and covered the daily routines of Gene Tunney, Max Schmeling, Jack

Pete Reilly, "The Silver Fox," whose practica jokes helped enliven activities at many training camp.

ey, Joe Louis, Max Baer, Henry Armstrong, Lou Ambers, Nova, Sixto Escobar and a score of others prepping for natches.

call one sojourn with Tunney. It was back in 1925 when hied himself to Uncle Tom Luther's picturesque spot at ga Lake to tune up for his meeting with Tom Gibbons in York's Polo Grounds.

ow much admission are you planning to charge the public ur workouts?" Luther asked.

thing," replied Tunney.

cle Tom was surprised, even shocked.

e hastened to explain.

hen you charge admission, he said, "you're expected to show. I'm not here for that. I'm here to train for an im- t bout. When I work out, it will not be with the idea of aining the public with fancy exhibitions.

be doing a lot of experimenting and practicing, and at ll probably look awkward and cumbersome. So there'll admission charged. If anybody wants to come in, he'll comed. If he doesn't like what he sees, he'll be free to ithout complaining that he didn't get his money's worth."

ical of Tunney's preparations for an important match s hiring a certain sparring partner during that five-weeks' t Luther's.

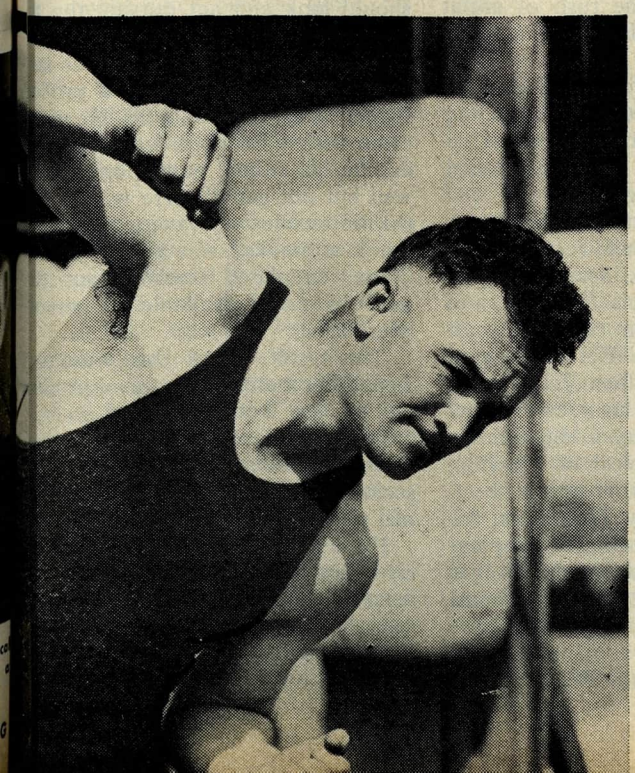
were sitting on the porch of the hotel one evening, shortly Gene was to begin his boxing sessions.

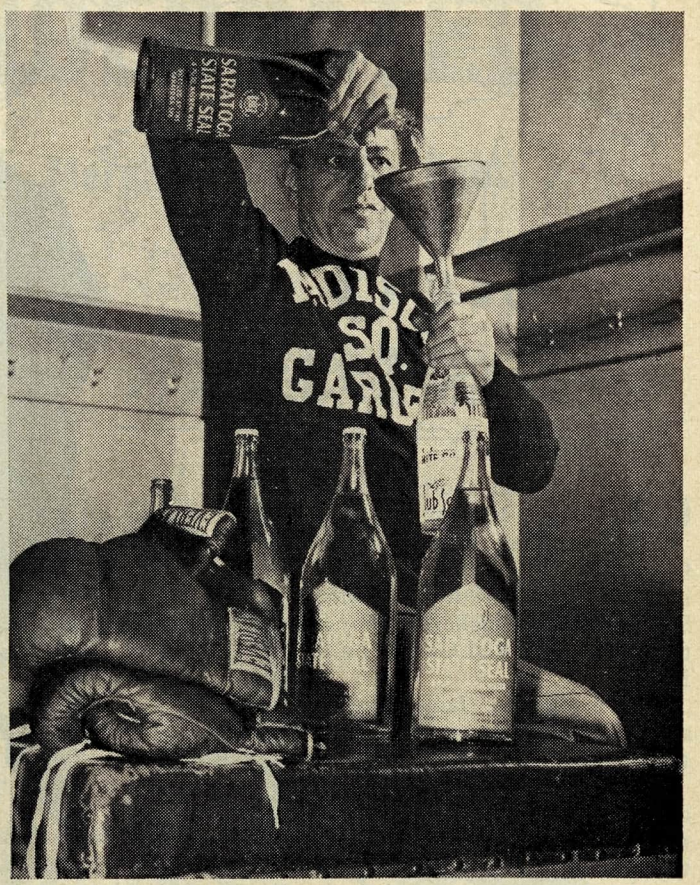
lave some very good boxers to work with me," said Gene, want a good left-hooker. Gibbons' best punch is a left and if I'm to win this fight I've got to find some way to cit. Who's the best left-hooker you know who'd be willing e here for a week or two?"

ndered the problem a few moments.

le best one around is Phil Krug, a Harrison, N.J. middle- g," I replied. "Phil uses a hook much like Gibbons does may not be available. He was operated on for appendi- cently, and has been out of the hospital only a few weeks. be too risky for him to box with you."

C, I won't hit him," Tunney said. "I'll have enough good ows to box with. All I'll want Krug for is to keep pegging eft hooks at me, so I can concentrate on ways to handle





Despite his reputation as Master of the Malaprop and mangler of the English language, Mushky Jackson is a handy guy to have around fighters. He is seen here filling a water bottle for a gymnasium workout.

Krug agreed to the conditions.

How well Tunney profited from those sessions with Krug was amply evidenced when Gene immobilized Gibbons' pet punch, handed Tom a thorough lacing, and knocked him out in the twelfth round.

The advent of Tex Rickard on the scene transformed training camps into something more than conditioning centers for fighters.

Rickard inaugurated the era of high-pressured ballyhoo, and the camps became headquarters for picturesque literature, even fantasy.

Press accommodations became an integral part of the camps, and all sorts of attractive inducements were offered to writers, sports editors and feature columnists and cartoonists to remain for days, even weeks.

In recent years much of the glamor and excitement of those days have vanished. The "war correspondents" now have little incentive to hang around the camps before or after "office hours." They drop in just before workouts, interview the fighters and their handlers, dig up what stories they can, and head back to town. Ballyhoo has died. Reportorial ring specialists have disappeared.

The old swashbuckling days of Billy McCarney, Jack Kearns and Joe Jacobs have gone the way of high buttoned shoes, and the dollar dinner.

The familiar faces of Hype Igoe, Jack Miley, Harry Grayson, Bill Farnsworth and others *(Continued on page 64)*

Heavyweight Tommy Gibbons was the object of an intense study of his style by Gene Tunney, who trained for their bout at Uncle Tom Luther's place at Saratoga Lake, N.Y.

OH, for the sports heroes of our Golden 20's! What an array of greats all along the line. The Golden and Roaring 20's. Babe Ruth in baseball, Bill Tilden in tennis, Earle Sande among the jockeys, Bobby Jones on the golf course, Red Grange on the gridiron.

And in boxing, Jack Dempsey and, among others, Benny Leonard, perhaps the greatest lightweight of all time.

Leonard is all too often the victim of oversight when the roll of great sports names of the Twenties is called. This, particularly to fight people familiar with the great figures of the period, is no less than treason.

Many of them will tell you that heavyweight champion or no, and great as he was, not even Dempsey was rated with Benny as a fighter. Leonard suffered through being the smaller man. The shadow of Harry Wills dogged Dempsey throughout his glory days, and many felt that among boxers of those times, Leonard whose sway as the greatest smaller man in the ring was unchallenged, topped all others.

Even the notices given his sudden passing on April 18, 1947 did not give Leonard true placing among the great figures of his time. They were inadequate, giving undue stress to his comeback in the early Thirties and his war service which gave no indication of his true stature.

One incident in his long career brings his importance on his contemporary scene into sharp focus 47 years yater.

This was the famous match between Leonard, the lightweight champion, and challenger Richie Mitchell in Madison Square Garden No. 2 on January 14, 1921.

This bout served many purposes and was a landmark in the history of pugilism. Boxing, legalized only a year before in New York State, still wore the tattered rags of the prodigal, recently returned from the long exile of illegality in most states, and sadly in need of social acceptance.

This stamp of approval by society came from a most elevated source when Miss Anne Morgan, socially sacrosanct, announced that she would act as sponsor for a boxing match between lightweight champion Leonard and Richie Mitchell, for the Fund for the Restoration of Devastated France. Who could oppose such an action for a noble, war-wracked ally?

When Miss Morgan, sister of the mighty J. P., announced the project, society on the highest level responded in such fashion that whatever lingering doubts there were over the return of boxing to respectability were bowled over in the rush of social climbers to emulate Miss Morgan's embracing the sport.

Social aspirants were joined by genuine bluebloods the night of the contest in the old Garden, making the championship bout one of the most glittering social events of the post-War decade.

Such scintillants as financier Mortimer Schiff and Mrs. Schiff held forth, in two lavishly decorated boxes. Socially impeccable polo players, Louis Stoddard and Larry Waterbury, were in conspicious attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope, Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Seward Webb Jr., Jesse Livermore, and famed society artist Charles Dana Gibson, were typical of the high level social turnout the bout attracted.

The Governor of New York State, Alfred E. Smith — no fight fan — resplendent in white tie and tails, made his first and only appearance at a boxing bout. Embellishing the affair were two boxes crammed with members of the swank Racquet and Tennis Club. High officials of the French Government accompa by national political luminaries gave affair the proper touch of political proval.

Even run of the mill ring fans, a by the social atmosphere, conducted th selves with unaccustomed restraint as watched a thrilling bout, in which peerless Leonard, somewhat careles his efforts to impress his blue ribbon a ence got off the floor from a first ro knockdown to win in the sixth over game opponent.

This match was to have such long ing effects by its contribution to pu support of the sport that forty y elapsed before any serious criticisms a ing at its abolishment were heard in N York.

For this state of affairs Leonard received far too little credit. In fact, was the type of champion who by formance inside the ring and by pers ality outside of it, enlisted the high so echelon in boxing's support. He alte the public conception of how a bo should look and act outside the ring the vast benefit of the sport.

Outside the ring Leonard was as un the old-time stereotype of a professio fighter as anyone could be. He was ha some with unmarked features, articu despite his limited education. He dres well but not gaudily. He was at home the most exclusive drawing rooms, neit drank or smoked was always in top c dition, circulated freely about the c and was readily available for personal pearances.

The result of all this was to m Leonard a metropolitan beau in his nat city of New York.

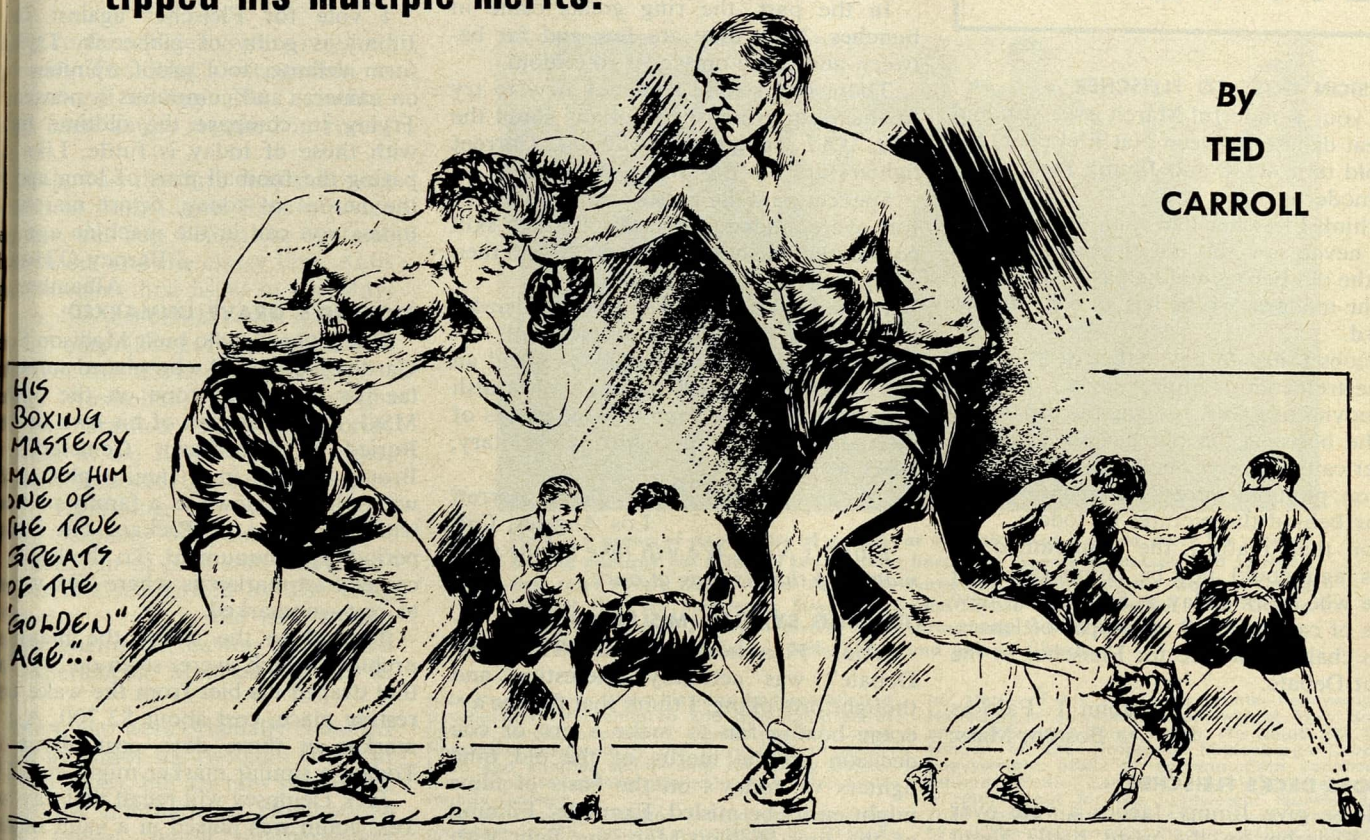
Like John L. Sullivan of yore, and J Louis in modern times, Leonard was sociological force whose career was of s cial significance to his own ethnic grou

His acknowledged position as the gre est boxer of his time could not help b react advantageously in increasing the r spect in which the Jewish people we held as additions to the American melti pot in the first quarter of this century.

LEONARD UNDERRATED

Benny's being selected by Miss Morgan for charity fight tipped his multiple merits.

By TED CARROLL



Although among members of his own time Leonard was hailed as the greatest fighting symbol since biblical times, his popularity did not stop there. He was pedestaled by the public as fighter without a peer during his heyday. New York never had a sporting idol to surpass him, nor he was not only a native but never went anywhere else up to the time of his passing.

Leonard's appearance outside the ring matched his profession, his performances inside the ropes enhanced it. So graceful and adept was his footwork that his boxing had a ballet-like quality, which at the proper time would become explosive.

Leonard was a master of a most difficult boxing style known in those days as "in-and-out". He would rock gracefully within range of punches, then bounce back out of range, all the while jabbing and hooking with the best straight right hand in the business poised for the finisher.

Such artistry required perfect synchronization of hand and footwork. Leonard, naturally gifted to begin with, had dedicated himself to perfecting this difficult style. He had succeeded, but the "second Benny Leonards" who followed him failed in efforts to master this technique.

Frail for a fighter when he began — he was knocked out in his first bout by one Smiling Mickey Finnegan. He was forced to master defensive boxing to make up for his lack of strength. Some say he succeeded too well, among them being the late Harry Wills. While conceding that Leonard was the best little man he ever saw, Harry often commented that Leonard sometimes forgot his greatest natural asset. This, Harry would say, was something few men possess, a "natural right hand." "But," Wills would go on, "Benny could box so well he liked to put on a show and unless he got into trouble he wouldn't use his right hand."

Few fighters enjoyed the boxing art as much as Leonard did. Because of his yen for parading his great skill, he did not always try for a knockout.

"Many a night," he would confess in later years, *"I would be in there just looking for a workout with no idea of knocking my man out.*

"There'd always be a loudmouth who'd start yelling, "Leonard you're a—bum!" and worse insults. I would get sore, and quite a few guys I fought got flattened who wouldn't have been hurt otherwise, because some dope in the crowd wouldn't keep his mouth shut."

Discovered by one Buck Areton on the East Side in 1911, Leonard, under the management of Billy Gibson, won the lightweight championship from Freddy Welsh in 1917. Until his retirement in 1925, he was considered invincible, being invariably paired with the late Joe Gans as the greatest of lightweight champions.

Leonard did not lack articulate pride in his standing among the great fighters. When some cynics scoffed at his reason for quitting the ring an undefeated champion in 1925 — he said his mother's failing health would be benefited by his acceding to her request that he retire.

He reacted angrily in an interview with the late Jim Jennings in the old N. Y. Graphic. He said, *"I have given my word to my mother and the public that I will never fight as long as my mother lives. Though they offered me all the money in*

(Continued on page 65)

PUNCH LINES

DECISION GOES TO FLEISCHER

In your wonderful March issue you had a great debate between Nat Fleischer, for the old time stars, and Jimmy Jacobs, for the moderns.

I think Fleischer had it all over Jacobs, who never saw the old timers. Fleischer saw the old heroes and he has been watching the moderns, so he has an edge in that regard.

Jacobs failed to pay sufficient attention to the tremendous improvements in making movies of fights. Judging the old timers on the basis of the old flickers could be hysterically funny because the ancient motion pictures were so elementary and so far behind the pictures of today.

For that matter, the cameramen of years ago could not be compared with those who work today at fights, with new types of cameras and new types of lenses.

So chalk up a vote for Fleischer in the Great Debate.

John T. Fairless
Boston, Mass.

JACOBS DECKS FLEISCHER

Please give Jimmy Jacobs a vote over Nat Fleischer in the word battle about fighters, past and present.

It is true that camera techniques have improved vastly since the old fighters were caught in action. But there is no comparison in speed and skill, in power and combination punching, between 1968 and the long ago.

The old fighters, gaited for 20 or more rounds, were slow. They hit one punch and grabbed the other man. They did not have the KO which fighters of today, especially the heavyweights, possess.

The victory for Jacobs over Fleischer is decisive. Jimmy had Nat on the deck in the first round. By the fourth, Nat could not defend himself. You should have stopped the fight. Fleischer had a cut eye.

Nick Del Assandrio
Los Angeles, Cal.

DOWNEY'S CARD BAFFLES

After 11 rounds it is said that Referee Downey had the contest scored 7 points to 6 in Jerry's favor . . . almost even. By that time Spencer had been staggered three times and had been down once, while Quarry kept up the victory march.

Had Thad—with a lot of luck—scored two points in round 12, he would have won the fight on Downey's card.—Ugh!

El Bevan
So. Holland, Illinois

OLD FIGHTERS DUBS? NIX!

Jacobs feels that the modern fighters have improved much over the skills of the old timers. Yet, he can see no improvement in filming fights since the days of Corbett.

In the past, the ring greats came in bunches. Now they are few and far between and come only ever so seldom.

There is a strong tendency now to try to shake up established notions about the past. Old fighters were dubs. Current fighters are the Big Shots. Nuts!

Spencer paid the penalty against Quarry for overconfidence, Thad's limited skill considered. He could not fight 10 and then 12 rounds against Patterson.

In the final, Quarry will have the harder punch, Ellis will have the greater skill.

By the way, ask promoters to spend an extra dime to furnish referee with a dish rag so he does not have to wipe gloves of decked fighter on his shirt. Unsanitary, looks terrible.

James Starrett
Los Angeles, Cal.

Editor's Note: We will take up the vital matter of the dish rag at once.

JUDGING BY FILMS MISLEADING

Your "Fleischer vs. Jacobs: The Great Debate" was certainly interesting and thought provoking. I think that for the average boxing fan to make a pro or con decision on the merits of the old time fighters vs. today's on the basis of films might easily be misled. Example: Filming of the first Walcott-Marciano fight with equipment and methods used in the Jefries Johnson era. Do you think this fight would look like the great fight it was?

I think in any case fight films can injustices to fighters of either era. Th are unfortunately the only record which too many people judge boxers.

Peter Mull
Long Beach, C

BALLOT FOR FLEISCHER

I vote for Fleischer against Jacob Jimmy is guilty of gibberish. Trying form definite, fool proof opinions bas on cameras and computers is nonsensi Trying to compare the oldtime fight with those of today is futile. Like co paring the football pros of long ago w the heroes of today. Sport marches unless you call in the machine age.

Barney O'Hooli
Alhambra, C

RICKARD'S GRAVE UNMARKED

Tex Rickard, who built Madison Squa Garden No. 3, and who placed some mo tar for the cornerstone on the 50th S MSG, has no marker of his own in dea Buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, T Bronx, he lies in a family plot mark with what is known as a family-plot sto with the name of Rickard cut into period-type monument. To the left of center foot-marker is where Tex was la to rest—unmarked.

To add to the irony, the blanket orchids, which were sewn-on by han that draped his bier from the wake to t resting place, cost about $2,700. A gra marker in those days cost about $ Today, a similar marker might cost $2

Jack Dempsey will recall that day wh Tex' coffin was placed in a vault near t main office prior to transfer to the fam plot. He, Gene Tunney and a number other names in boxing in those da gathered around the vault in the ope The flower cars, numbering perhaps were lined-up on the rising incline fro the vault as there was no room for all t flowers that followed the hearse.

How about putting up a marker?

Michael Paul
New York, N.

Editor's Note: This is something f Madison Square Garden to see abo Rickard certainly did a lot for the Gard The Garden should set up a marker.

CALIFORNIA'S 5 POINT SYSTEM

Please explain the California 5 poi scoring system, as used in the Quarr Spencer fight. I think this system is nutt

The TV guy explained the 5 poi scheme but he did not make it clear t me, among thousands of others, I a sure.

Fred Bergstro
San Jose, Ca

Editor's Note: In the next issue of Th Ring we will have a story about the Cali fornia 5 pointer and all other scorin systems in the US and other countries.

Ring Readers Lavish In Giant Issue Praise

Hundreds of readers of The Ring Magazine all over the world have written to us about the Giant 96-Page March issue, and called it the greatest in the history of the boxing publication business.

The editors of The Ring are delighted with the response. They wish they could publish many of the letters. But space forbids and besides, they come to one thing—A Great Issue, the Best Yet, Give us Some More of the same.

The editors of The Ring put forth their most ardent efforts for every issue. They wish they had the lavish space with which they were favored in the March Giant. However they are working on an idea which may lead to expansion.

EEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

THE RING STILL No. 1

ANY further evidence were required verify The Ring's recognition as ternational boxing's No. 1 author- has been amply supplied in recent s.

Ring was the first major boxing ation to rank Lionel Rose of Aus- among the Top Ten in the bantam- division, and the classy little Anti- aborigine, first listed in the May, issue, has just climaxed his spectacu- e by outpointing Fighting Harada kyo for the world championship.

ther Australian, lightheavyweight unlop, crashed The Ring's world- eatings in the January, 1967, issue, cently annexed the British Empire by polishing off the Irishman, McCormack, in Sydney.

Buchanan of Scotland, whose po- was first recognized by The Ring vember, 1967, is the new British ight champion, having demolished e experienced Maurice Cullen in n.

o boys who were originally classified ted as junior lightweights (both in Jy '66 issue), but are now prominent in the international eliminations e vacant world featherweight ionship, are Johnny Famechon of lia and Jose Legra of Spain. n-born Famechon is the current lian champion, while Cuban-born olds the European title.

r "firsts" of The Ring who haven't e scaled championship heights, but d as strong possibilities for the not istant future, are Los Angeles weight Bobby Valdez (rated since y,'66) and Mexican heavyweight Ramos (initially listed in Febru- 7).

n in doubt, consult The Ring, the world's No. 1 authority.

Here is a group of ring greats of yesteryear who attended a recent party for veteran boxing publicist Bill Miller in Los Angeles hosted by George Parnassus. Left to right, first row: Jackie Fields, Cisco Andrade, Parnassus, Miller, Ceferino Garcia, Young Corbett III, Pete Sarmiento, Suey Welch and Jackie McCoy. Second row: Gorilla Jones, Jim Londos, Jimmy McLarnin, Henry Armstrong, Everett Sanders, George Latka, Lou Nova, Enrique Bolanos, Ernie Fligal and Fabela Chavez.

PEP BARONE

prominent in boxing in and around Allen- , Joe (Pep) Barone was 66 when counted ently. He had recovered from three earlier cks, but failed to survive this one.

ive of Netcong, N.J., Barone was a tod- when the family moved to Allentown. n-ager he became interested in boxing, a brief career as a preliminary performer. the '20s, when boxing in the U.S. was eight of its popularity, Pep teamed with Hughie McGinley in operating a gym- in Allentown, and among the many ring- managed were local favorites Heinie nny McGinley, Steve Cole and Al Borrelli.

re recent years, Barone had handled ston during the latter's rise to the world ight title.

s the time of his passing, was serving year as president of the Lehigh Valley of the National Veteran Boxers Associa- tion. During those years his Ring had established a scholarship for children and grandchildren of former boxers, sponsored youngsters for Camp Horseshoe operated by the Boys Club of Allentown and another scholarship for young policemen in police science offered by the local Community College.

When Charley Ettinger retired as Allentown promoter in '45, he was succeeded by Barone. One of Pep's best attractions was a Portuguese heavyweight, Augustino Guedes, whose bouts with Billy Fox and Joe Baski accounted for the biggest gates ever drawn in Allentown.

Barone's passing was a particularly rugged jolt to Ettinger, who numbered Pep among his closest pals. Charley wrote:

"His tremendous popularity here was well evidenced by the crowds that visited the funeral parlor and attended the church services. They included Lehigh Valley judges, business tycoons and just about everybody associated with sports, including a large delegation from Philadelphia. Pep was a real humanitarian, ever ready to contribute of his material goods to a worthy cause. He was everybody's friend, ready, willing and able at all times to pitch in and help anyone in need. Boxing can ill afford to lose his likes."

THE BRITISH SCENE

Peter Keenan, former British bantamweight champion, currently Scotland's leading sports promoter, is planning a mammoth Astrodome in Giffnock, four miles from the center of Glasgow, with a seating capacity of 66,000 and available for big-time boxing, soccer football, conventions, greyhound racing and other major events. The site covers 80 acres, with ample parking space for automobiles. Handsome Peter hopes the vast complex will be completed early in the '70s.

He may no longer be regarded seriously as a threat to the world heavyweight championship, but 34-year-old Henry Cooper has already established something of a record for fisticuffing in the tight little isle. From 1957 through '67, he was winner in nine successive outings for the British title, and in the process thereof gathered unto himself three coveted Lonsdale belts. . . . Henry expects shortly to enveigle Karl Mildenberger, the German southpaw, into the ring with him for the European championship.

DANISH PASTRY

Copenhagen, which has become one of the liveliest fight centers in Europe, is aiming for big-time recognition. Promoter Mogens Palle is angling for Continental championship matches for three of his local attractions—heavyweight Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen, middleweight Tom Bogs and lightweight Borge Krogh. He would like the winner of the proposed Mildenberger-Cooper heavyweight affair to accommodate Jacobsen, Eduardo (Pedro) Carrasco of Spain to give Krogh a return bout for the lightweight laurels, and Juan Carlos Duran, the Argentino-turned-Italian, to risk the middleweight diadem against unbeaten (37 wins, 17 by k.o.) Bogs. If Krogh should be successful in regaining the Continental lightweight title from Carrasco, Palle will try to induce Carlos Ortiz to visit Copenhagen for a world championship defense against the clever Dane.

THESE AND THOSE

The New Jersey Boxing Writers Association will hold its annual dinner on May 11 at Snuffy's Steak House in Scotch Plains. The awards to be made will be to Lloyd Marshall, Newark lightweight, as the Fighter of the Year; Willie LaMorte, of Belleville, one-time claimant of the world flyweight title; Duke Stefano, matchmaker at Sunnyside Garden and assistant matchmaker in Madison Square Garden, and Pat Sullivan of Middletown Township as the "Good Guy." Sullivan, former police commissioner of North Bergen, once held the state's amateur heavyweight title.

A New Jersey obit item was Willie Weiss, 71, long prominent in Hudson County boxing activities, and later a night club operator in Jersey City, who died of a heart attack while vacationing with his wife in Miami Beach. A native of Chelsea, Mass., Weiss was raised in the Horseshoe section of Jersey City and graduated from Dickinson High School. During the 1920s, he promoted boxing in Bayonne and Staten Island and operated a fighters' training camp at Wallpack.

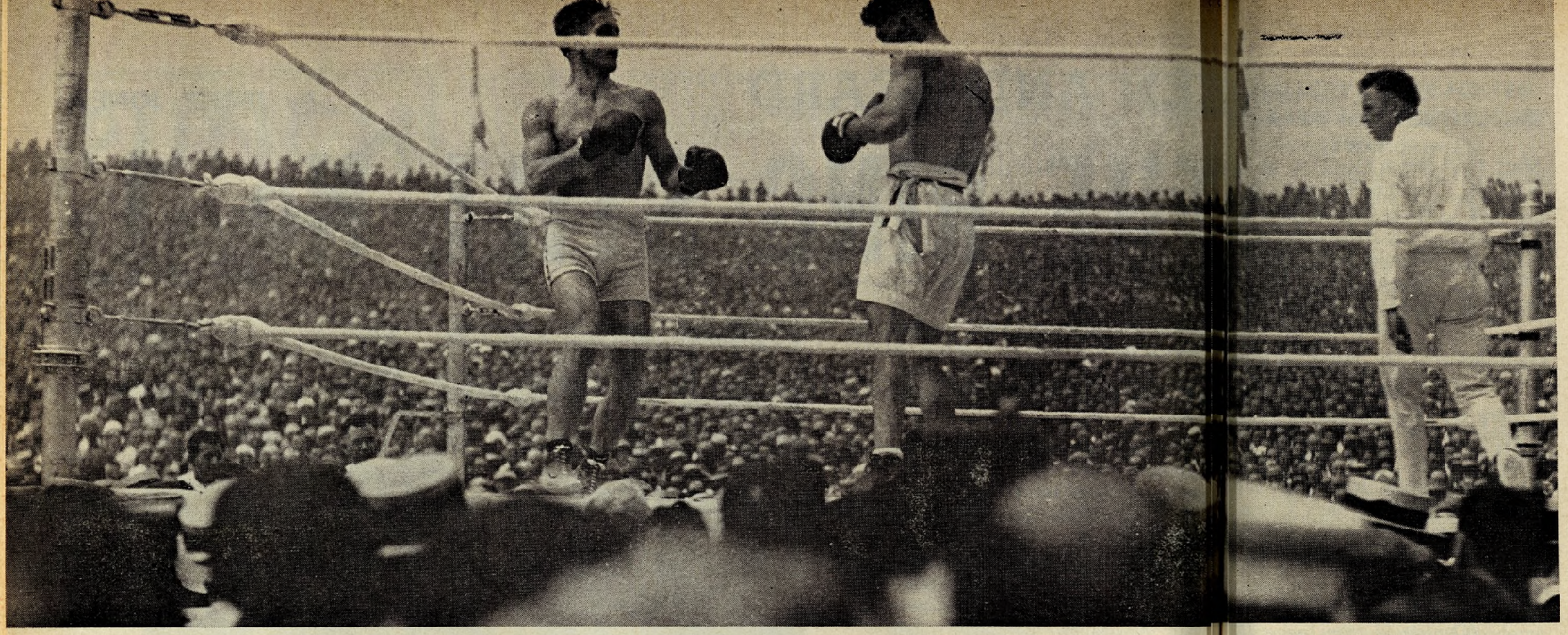
Lew McFarland, veteran manager, trainer and promoter of Camden, N. J., has added another activity to his busy list. He is contributing a newsy boxing column, "The Padded Mitt," to the weekly Camden News.

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS:

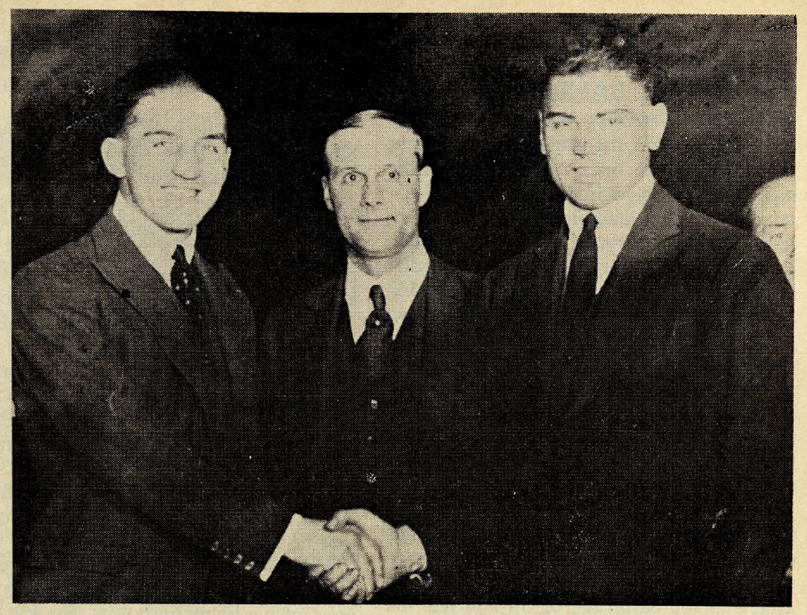
Although outweighed 12 pounds—153 to 165— sharp-punching Pete Toro had a comparatively easy job disposing of a fellow-Puerto Rican, Gil Diaz, at Sunnyside Garden. The one-sided affair ended at 2:41 of the fourth when Diaz was floored by a left-right-left combination and Referee Johnny LoBianco didn't bother to count.

Toro was out in front from the start. Diaz fought back stubbornly and even scored with some hard rights in the second and third rounds, but they only seemed to spur Toro on to more determined efforts. He had Diaz in trouble several times and a

(Continued on page 45)



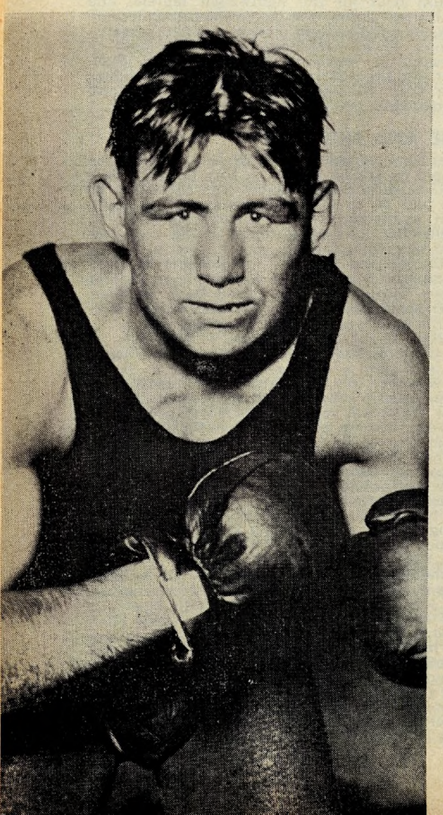
ere's a view of the famous Dempsey-Carpen-r match at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, July 2, 1921. It was on this card that the st walkout bout took place.

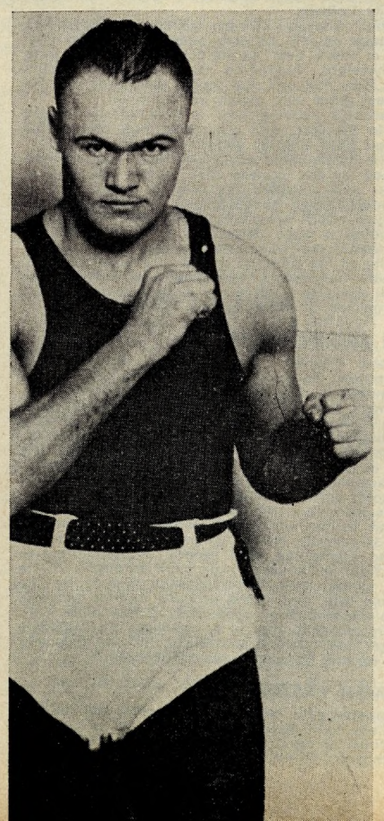


From left to right, Messrs. Carpentier, Rickard and Dempsey, with announcer Joe Humphreys peeking in at the side. The trio anticipate a hefty payday.

ORIGIN OF WALKOUT BOU

Billy Miske (left) and Jack Renault were the opponents in history's initial walkout contest. Matched in the semi-final, usually staged prior to the main event, Miske and Renault engaged in an 8-round no-decision bout which kept many customers in their seats to ease the exciting overload from the gigantic wooden arena.





By KEN FLEMING

WHEN you go to the fights a ring announcer introduces main event you usually hea say: "Another contest to follow".

This fight is known as the "wa bout".

Most boxing fans know there w another match after the main event few realize why this is done, why i started or when and where it started.

Well, the mystery of the walkout has finally been solved.

It's not, we assure you, for the be of television—closed circuit or othe —when a quick knockout is regis in the main event.

The walkout bout was spawned afternoon of July 2, 1921 in Jersey New Jersey, when Jack Dempsey Georges Carpentier staged their mem ble international heavyweight title fig sprawling Boyle's Thirty Acres befo crowd of 80,000.

The walkout bout was the brainchi the late John Bentley, then Jersey C Director of Public Safety, and his c friend, William McLaughlin, who rece retired from the same post.

The Dempsey-Carpentier match crea great interest both in America and Eur cause of the international angle and the ft that both countries were still basking the glory of victory in World War I.

The match between the Manassa uler and the Orchid Man of France ught on as soon as it was announced. omoter Tex Rickard realized he had mething big on his hands.

Rickard went to Mayor Frank Hague. gether they laid plans for the expected ge turnout for the "Battle of the Cen-y".

Within a period of two months, a huge efice of wood and nails was erected. The sent site contains the Montgomery rdens Housing project.

The arena was a sloping amphitheater t towered four stories in the air. There ver had been quite anything like this ge wooden arena.

Dempsey and Carpentier clashed on a turday afternoon. The day came up mp and dreary. Early on the morning the fight it was drizzling. But this didn't ep people from far and near from mov-in on Jersey City.

They wanted to see whether Dempsey's zing fists, which had destroyed gigantic ss Willard two years earlier, could do e same to the clever Carpentier, who d earned a reputation in America by ocking out Battling Levinsky in four unds in 1920 at Jersey City to win the ht heavyweight title.

The wooden arena began to fill up rly.

By noontime, police ropes had to be set four blocks from the structure to han-dle ticket holders and hold back would-be gate crashers.

As the multitude of humanity kept piling inside the abbatoir of sock, Bentley and McLaughlin started worrying about the safety of the huge throng.

The four story high wooden structure was swaying slightly under the tons of human flesh as fight time neared.

Bentley and McLaughlin were fearful that a sudden rush for exits after the main event was over might cause the skyscraping amphitheater to collapse and result in human tragedy.

Bentley and McLaughlin went to Rickard and told him of their fears. Tex took one look at the mass of people stacked four stories high and agreed something had to be done.

Bentley and McLaughlin asked Rickard to put the semi-final match on after the main event. This, Bentley and McLaughlin assured Rickard, would keep some of the spectators in their seats. Tex agreed, even though fight fans were used to seeing the main event last.

The semi-final that afternoon was a better match than many promoters can offer as a main event today.

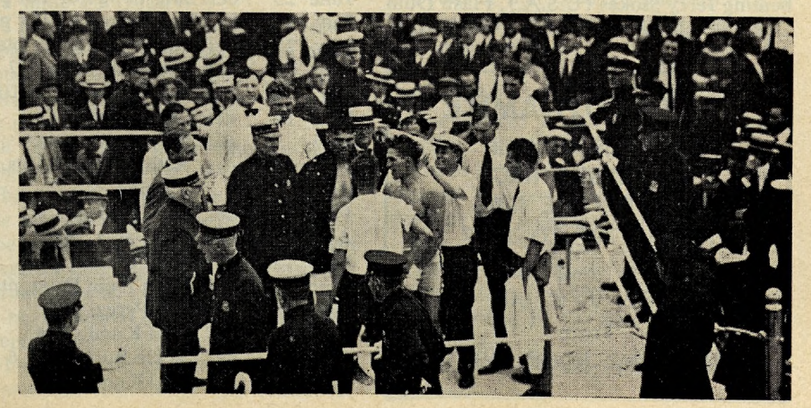
It paired Billy Miske and Jack Renault. Thousands of fans stayed glued to their seats to watch Miske and Renault battle. It was a no-decision 8-rounder.

The idea served its purpose that muggy, rainy day 43 years ago in Jersey City.

The walkout bout soon caught on with promoters of big and small fights everywhere.

It is still being used today and helps unsnarl traffic jams before they become too big for police departments to handle.

This is a part of the huge throng that helped sway the wooden stands that hot July day 47 years ago and caused the birth of the walkout bout. That's Dempsey and Carpentier surrounded by seconds and police in the middle of the ring.



ABORIGINAL ROSE FROM AUSTRALIA BANTAM THREAT

(Continued from page 15)

At 16 he won the Australian flyweight championship in open competition at the national titles held in Hobart, one of the youngest titleholders in Australian amateur boxing history. A year later he won the State of Victoria bantamweight title and in June of 1964, met his greatest disappointment when he was outpointed in the finals of the Olympic trials and missed the trip to Tokyo.

Rose had put the winner, Billy Booth of New South Wales, on the canvas during the bout and good judges thought he had won, but the decision was given and that was that.

Lionel then decided to turn professional. Circumstance forced him to make this decision. His father, long his greatest supporter and encourager, died from a heart attack at the early age of 35 and left his wife, a family of nine children to feed and clothe. Being the eldest, Lionel was faced with the burden of supporting the family and what better way to assist than to combine his ambition to make the name his father gave him famous and support his family as well.

By this time Lionel had moved 60 miles to the city of Melbourne were boxing was held on a regular basis, to begin his career. He joined up with manager-trainer Jack Rennie, who found him employment and took him into his home to live.

September 9, 1964, was the date of Rose's first fight for money and he won it in fine style. He fought twice more that year, winning both on points.

He began 1965 in spectacular fashion by knocking out the former Australian flyweight champion, Jackie Bruce, in the first round, in his first main event.

Then came more successes including points defeats of American Ray Perez, Teddy Rainbow, Sing Tong Por Tor (Thailand), Laurie Ny (New Zealand) and Billy Brown, a t.k.o. over Billy Brown (Philippines), and a knockout over Bobby Wells.

In 1966, Rose climbed the ratings list by beating Jerry Stokes (U.S.A.), Flash Dum Dum (Philippines), Noel Kunde, from whom he took the title, and Jackie Burke, Canadian champion, whom he stopped in 6 rounds.

Then came the highlight of the year. On November 19, 1966, Rose outpointed the highly-rated Mexican Felipe Gonzales, winning 9 out of the 10 rounds. Rose had arrived. Gonzales said that Rose would beat the top British fighter Alan Rudkin if ever they met. Gonzales had taken Rudkin to a close fight in London some months previously, losing on a controversial decision.

Nevio Carbi, tough Italian bantam, was Rose's first opponent and first 1967 victim. Carbi was credited with winning only one of the ten rounds, Rose being his complete master.

But life always has been a battle for the Roses, and Lionel is well equipped for any that he may face in the ring.

He has lost only two bouts in his career and both were close decisions. He wins most of his fights on points. He is a boxer who uses every punch in the book. His combinations and two-fisted body punching thrill the crowds and his speed and footwork leave opponents flatfooted.

When he wins there is usually no doubt about the decision, the margins of points in his favor are so great. His two wins over former Australian champion Noel Kunde were one sided, as were his defeats of Gonzales and Carbi.

The two fights he lost, to Perez and Sing Tong, were reversed in meetings with his conquerors.

Rose is single and not ready for romantic attachment. He is a spray painter by trade but has bought into a small restaurant and may go into that business more seriously.

Lionel is fond of shooting and fishing and is skilled with the guitar.

Here is a correct copy of Lionel Rose's record:—

(1964)

Sept. 9	def. Mario Magriss, pts.
Oct. 9	def. Mario Magriss, pts.
Nov. 9	def. Joe Oliveri, k.o. 2

(1965)

April 2	def. Jackie Bruce, k.o. 1
June 25	def. Sing Tong Por Tor pts.
July 23	lost Sing Tong Por Tor pts.
July 27	def. Teddy Rainbow, pts.
Aug. 20	def. Bobby Wells, k.o. 7
Oct. 1	def. Billy Brown, k.o. 10
Oct. 14	def. Laurie Ny, pts.
Nov. 5	def. Billy Brown, pts.
Dec. 2	def. Arthur Clarke, pts.

(1966)

Feb. 2	def. Ray Perez, pts.
April 4	lost Ray Perez, pts.
May 13	def. Jerry Stokes, pts.
June 17	def. Flash Dum Dum, pts.
July 8	def. Ray Perez, pts.
Aug. 26	def. Noel Kunde, pts.
Oct. 14	def. Jackie Burke, k.o. 6
Oct. 28	def. Noel Kunde, pts. (Aust. bantam title)
Nov. 19	def. Felipe Gonzales, pts.

(1967)

Mar. 17	Nevio Carbi, w. 10
May 16	Akihide Tamaoka, k.o. 6
June 9	Rudy Corona, W 10
July 28	Tony Palacio, W 10
Sept. 1	Ronnie Jones, W 10
Oct. 13	Kamara Diop, KO 3
Dec. 11	Rocky Gattellari, KO 13 (Australia Title)

1968

Feb. 27	Fighting Harada, W 15 (World bantamweight

Here are the statistics on Rose:—

Height 5 ft. 6 in.; Weight 112 Reach 67½ ins.; Neck 16 ins.; Biceps ins.; Forearm 9¾ ins.; Wrist 6 ins. 10½ ins.; Waist 28 ins.; Chest 36 Chest, (expanded) 37 ins.; Calf 12½ and Ankle 7½ ins.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 17)

in Nino's winning fight against E neither man should move out of the dleweight class. Both lack the weigh invasion.

The month saw spectacular revisi ratings in the bantamweight division

From No. 2 contender, Australia's nel Rose came charging into the d pionship with a decisive victory Fighting Harada. The Japanese to sound beating from the Aborigine.

Harada tumbled from the title int 2 contender, with Jesus Pimentel. Angeles, the top challenger.

An interesting development o month was Ken Buchanan's acquisiti the British Empire lightweight title Maurice Cullen. The Scot rose to N in the world ratings while Cullen tur out of the Top Ten.

The Ring offers these ratings with asterisked points:

*1—Frazier did not win any kin championship when he knocked Mathis.

*2—Howard Winstone did not wi world featherweight when he beat M nori Seki.

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BUY THE RING

LIS-QUARRY, TIGER-FOSTER UTS TAKE OVER SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from page 13)

ad and Jerry attracted 12,110 paying s, who favored the box office with ,112. Add $100,000 from ABC and have a $215,112 kitty which left the ament promoters with a profit, albeit a very fat one after payment of 00 to each fighter, and the general ead.

the final, Quarry and Ellis will collect 000 each, or, if preferred, 30 per- f the gate.

the Frazier-Mathis fight, the Garden the Olympian $175,000, while Buster ted $75,000, a total of $250,000 for vo corners, with Emile Griffith get- 175,000 and Nino Benvenuti pick- $80,000, win, lose or draw, 60 sec- r 45 minutes

galloping inflation certainly has red the boxing business.

uston had offered the Astrodome, some 60,000 seats. But the Texas polis had not proved a top class of boxing interest, so perhaps it is rnia.

Angeles, through Mrs. Aileen , offered the 100,000-seat Coliseum. is arena, oddly enough, was too big. 's testimony that in February, 1960, d drawn $368,000 for a title double- r in the Coliseum apparently was cepted as evidence covering the Los es potential of 1968.

kland offered its new Coliseum, of Charley Finley's baseball Ath- with 50,000 seats.

w York, with the Garden in control boxing setup, got no considera- r the final. The Garden had set up opposition to Sports Action, Inc. razier's refusal to enter the elimina- urnament.

addition to its Coliseum, Oakland, h Don Chargin, offered the 14,200 f its indoor arena. But Oakland in pril presented weather data sup- g the belief that the elimination final be scheduled for the 50,000 ium.

t the New Garden is operating on r policy, hinted strongly when the 00 doubleheader was announced, e quite certain when Harry Mark- ned Dick Tiger to defend his world eavyweight title against No. 1 con- Bob Foster on May 24. Dick gets 00.

shington reportedly had been offer- 5,000 to Tiger, but let the fight go w York for the twenty-five grand nce, hinting that it wasn't too sorry the scrap land in Garden No. 4.

Tiger-Foster encounter follows out licy set with the big dough double resh action in the heavyweight line nd to follow the Frazier-Mathis affair.

New York fans possibly would be delighted to get a change of pace with a Rose-Pimentel battle for the bantamweight title. The time perhaps has come for Markson to test the drawing power of good little men.

Behind all this ring activity and promise of activity we find Cassius Clay travelling all over the country with the announcement that the Muslims will rule the world.

Followers of Mohammed have had a long time in which to take over, but the USA continues to function.

Clay's fight in the Federal Court of Appeals in Houston, before Circuit Judges James P. Coleman, Mississippi; Robert A. Ainsworth, Jr., Louisiana; and David Dyer, Florida, had yet to be decided when this issue of The Ring was circulated around the world.

Charles Morgan, Jr., Atlanta, of the Civil Liberties Union, who has taken over the Clay appeal, offered the same old arguments in an effort to further Cassius' standing as a conscientious objector and itinerant Muslim preacher, with a secondary argument that there are not enough Negroes on draft boards, especially in the South.

In the meantime The Ring Magazine recognizes Cassius Clay as the continuing world champion.

Now and then Clay adverts to boxing. He says Ellis, his former sparring partner, will beat Quarry.

During the appeal hearing Judge Coleman said, "I can't see anything to indicate the outcome would have been different if he (Clay) had been your son or mine."

Morgan, who had been addressed, replied, "If a Negro had been on the draft board the Negro would have given him a fairer hearing. We have a racially excluded system."

WHAT HAPPENED TO SPENCER AT OAKLAND?

(Continued from page 12)

Your correspondent and associates on The Ring staff were fully prepared for what happened, even though none of us had a dime on Quarry.

We had to believe our source of information from San Francisco even if we doubted that Ketchum would permit so important a charge as Spencer to violate basic rules of training.

But there was Willie's statement after the fight—"He was lax in training."

What did Ketchum mean by "lax?" Willie refused to go into a translation.

The writer asked a certain prominent manager of long experience, who had had his troubles with easy going contenders, how he translated Ketchum's statement. He replied:

"First of all, no quotes. What Spencer did and did not do to get ready for Quarry is none of my business. I have no dope on the subject. You always hear a lot of gossip, about fighters entering important contests. If you pay any attention to these stories you are bound to be 98 percent wrong.

"Well, I am a fighter about to have a very important contest. It will pay me big. I have more dough in the bank than I ever had before. I am living good. I think I can beat my upcoming opponent with ease. I have a car and am careless.

"My manager says, 'You need more road work. This boy you are fighting is young and maybe more hungry than you. Don't get any careless notions. I will be around at five in the morning to get you out on the road.'

"At five in the morning the fighter is not ready, except to roll over and get up around nine—maybe. I have had guys like that. They drive you nuts. And they drive a car after convivial goings-on.

"Throw in some family troubles and you have the ingredients of a terrible disappointment.

"I once had a fighter who figured that he was a shoo-in, and how he hit the bottle! He figured he was fooling me. Then, one night, I got a telephone call from the cops. They said they had my champ in the tank. He had got loaded and was guilty of drunken driving.

"I had one helluva time getting him free. Two weeks later he was back in the klink. Needless to say, he never became a champion, and he had all the stuff to make it except moral fiber.

"Who knows what is in a fighter's head? Who knows what a guy will do with an unusual bank balance? Who knows how far a wife will drive a good fighter toward the edge of the cliff?

"Don't have me saying that any of this stuff fits Spencer. But you asked me to reminisce, and you have it. How was Thad 'lax?' I don't know. But I can guess."

What happened to Spencer at Oakland? Could be he had been over-rated largely on the basis of his victory over Ernie Terrell, who, in turn, must have been over-rated himself.

Could be that Quarry's punches took a lot more out of Thad than the experts at the ringside were aware as the 12 rounder went on.

Could be that Thad's over-confidence was a deadlier factor than the press appreciated.

Could be that as Spencer saw himself a tourney final possibility he became overawed by the prospect, and fell apart.

Spencer's wretched showing against Quarry was caused by a combination of circumstances in which a standout factor was described by his manager as "laxity in training."

What happened to Thad Spencer at Oakland?

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending March 20, 1968

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Joe Frazier stopped Buster Mathis, 11.

Boone Kirkman kayoed Mike Lanum, 2. Roberto Davila halted Brian London, 6. Fred Lewis stopped Richie Gosha, 2. Mac Foster kayoed Steve Grant, 2. Wayne Thornton beat Marty Franklin, 10. Bill Schellhas halted Wes Craven, 2.

Oscar Bonavena kayoed Felipe Marich, 6. Al Jones (Fla) halted Lee Batts, 3. Jimmy Fletcher outpointed Cookie Wallace, 10. Willie McMillian drew with John Jordan, 10.

Moses Harrell kayoed Pedro Sanchez, 3, lost to Eddie Talhami, 10. Tony Ventura beat Mike Bruce, 10. Ken Norton stopped Harold Dutra, 3. Art Miller defeated Mike Spike, 8, kayoed Ron Asher, 1. Pedro Sanchez outpointed Willie McIntyre, 8, kayoed Mike Spike, 6.

Vic Brown halted Johnny Barrazza, 2. Hans Jorgen Jacobsen stopped Mario Miranda, 2. Jimmy Jones kayoed Johnny Watson, 5. Orville Qualls halted Tommy Burns, 2.

Jeff Merritt kayoed Ronnie Williams, 1. Cody Gainer halted Jerry Vaughan, 2. Bill Schellhas stopped Wayne West, 2.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Dunlop stopped Young McCormack, 7, to win vacant British Empire Light-Heavyweight Title.

Piero Del Papa outpointed Mariano Echevarria, 10. Mark Tessman beat Tony Montano, 10. Fred Lewis beat Marty Franklin, 10. Andy Kendall outpointed Jess Bolen, 10. Karl Zurheide decisioned A. J. Staples, 10. Happy Pieterse beat Gerry Hassett, 10.

Larry Buck outpointed George Thomas, 10. Leroy Fullard beat Rocky Martin, 8. Herman Dixon drew with Willie McIntyre, 8. Ray Ayala stopped Norman Smith, 5. Chuck Hamilton beat Walter Sterling, 6. David Burch kayoed Willie Davis, 1.

Pete Riccitelli kayoed Doyle Shivers, 2. A. J. Staples halted Ray Vega, 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nino Benvenuti outpointed Emile Griffith, 15, to regain world middleweight championship. Ron Wilson drew with Lonnie Harris, 10. Willie Warren outpointed Bob Harrington, 10. Dennis Heffernan stopped Tony Smith, 3.

Luis Rodriguez halted Charlie Austin, 6. Sandro Mazzinghi kayoed Art Hernandez, 4. Joe Harris beat Dick DiVeronica, 10. Don Fullmer decisioned Carl Moore, 10.

Tom Bogs outpointed Yolande Leveque, 10. Juan Carlos Duran beat Milo Colhoun, 10. Johnny Pritchett outpointed Les McAteer, 15, British & Empire Middleweight Title. Johnny Doyan stopped Dennis Riggs, 8. Doyle Baird halted Tony Lopez, 6.

Ralph Palladin beat Jimmy Meilleur, 8. Ryu Sorimachi kayoed Hurricane Fujita, 5. Roscoe Bell stopped Johnny Hobbs, 4. Jack Hanauer halted George Davis, 10. Tom Jensen kayoed Claude Canu, 2.

Billy Lloyd drew with Luis Vinales, 8. Richard Young beat Charley Sack, 8. Ray Christian halted Tommy Del Vecchio, 4. Conrad Williams decisioned Larry Stobbs, 8. Kim Booker beat John Cokley, 6. Billy Strother won from Robert Williams, 6.

Clarence McMinn decisioned Buck Thornton, 6. Jim Handy drew with Eddie Brady, 6. Larry Kepler kayoed Baby Fullard, 2.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Ernie Lopez beat Bob Murray, 10. Carmelo Bossi outpointed Lennox Beckles, 10.

Ralph Charles outpointed Johnny Cooke, 15, to win British & Empire Welterweight Title. Johnny Santos beat Julian Tellez 10. Danny Andrews kayoed Dave Hilton, 2. Preben Rasmussen stopped Bill Youssuf, 4. Don McMillian drew with Piere Fouries, 10.

Raul Soriano stopped Andy Gonzalez, 2. Larry Adkins drew with Jimmy Lee, 8. Jessie Tucek stopped Ray Joseph, 7. Lloyd Ungricht beat Ismael Rivera, 6. Vernon Mason kayoed Jerry Wells, 2. Donnie Spencer outpointed Larry Brasier, 6.

Buddy Boggs kayoed Josue Ramon, 1. Ray Brown drew with Gordon Bernard, 4. Gary St. Germain drew with Julie Mandell, 4. Frank Smokovich and Steve Shevlin, no contest.

Antonio Torres beat Oggiana Zanirato, 8. Jess Tucek outpointed Pepper Brown, 8. Shelly Lyons decisioned Brad Silas, 10. Ramon Gonzalez decisioned Juan Mendez, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Paul Fujii kayoed Johnny Williams, 2, non-title. Willi Quatuor beat Fred Powney, 8. Marcel Cerdan outpointed Karl Furcht, 10, Jolly Lang, 10.

Kojo Okano beat Sadao Takagi, 10, lost to Akihisa Someya, 10. Des Rea outpointed Vic Andreeti, 15, to win British Junior Welterweight Title. Ulysses Jimenez stopped Jimmy Parsons, 5.

Shingo Kitano won from Shigeru Ogiwara, 10. Larry Flaviano beat Rocky Alarde, 12. Larry Atkins beat Jimmy Lee, 8. Juan Rueda beat Sandy Rivera, 4.

Percy Pugh beat Jerry Pellegrini, 15, Southern Welterweight Title. Bobby Hicks drew with Charlie Robinson, 8. Bruno Arcari beat Pablo Lopez, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Borge Krogh decisioned Fernand Tavares, 8. Ismael Laguna outpointed Ray Adigun, 10. Frankie Narvaez beat Mario Saurnnann, 10.

Ken Buchanan stopped Maurice Cullen, 11, to win British Lightweight Title. Pedro Carrasco halted Paul Rourre, 4. Akihisa Someya beat Koji Okano, 10. Hubert Kang stopped Kenschichiro Date, 2. Jaguar Kakizawa beat Shoji Nakagawa, 10. Hidemori Tsujimoto outpointed Tetsuo Nakayama, 10.

Rudy Gonzales decisioned Jessie Necessario, 12. Greg Guirre kayoed Rey Miller, 10. Orlando Medina won from Raymond Rivera, 10, Enoch Nhlapo beat Kid Borias, 12. Jorge Ceja won from Moi Torres, 10. Jose Gabino drew with Chucho Garcia, 12, lost to Manuel Avitia, 10.

Rafael Altamirano beat Marcial Jimenez, 10. Coneja Aguirre stopped Ricardo Flores, 4. Arturo Lomeli decisioned Grady Ponder, 10. Genaro Soto beat Jose Colon, 8. Ralph Ungricht drew with Manny Lugo, 6.

Al Ford kayoed Gene Green, 2. Jerry Powers drew with Winston Green, 4. Larry Hines drew with Bill O'Bannion, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Canete drew with Baby Louis, 10. Marcus Anderson halted Alton Colter, 9, beat Jimmy Pettaway, 10.

Jimmy Anderson kayoed Jimmy Revie, 9, to win British Junior Lightweight Title. Pete Gonzalez beat Bobby Sedillo, 10. Pete Gonzalez stopped Jesse Corrales, 8. Beau Jaynes beat Billy McCluskey, 10. James Skelton outpointed Leo Young, 10. Flash Gallego decisioned Rey Eliseo, 10.

Rogelio Tulonghari kayoed Mar Yuzon, 6, drew with Freddy Hinton, 10. Sugar Cane Carreon drew with Chris Pasumil. Leo Villagracia won from Ricardo Bermisa, 8. Johnny Howard drew with Skeeter Tyler, 10. Walter Sealey beat Rocky Orengo, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Johnny Famechon beat Isao Ichihara, 10. Silverio Ortiz drew with Babe Vazquez, 10. Vicente Garcia halted Juan Collado, 7. Don Johnson beat Kimpo Amarfio, 10.

Kuniaki Shibata halted Tiny Palacio, 5. Kiyoshi Ogawa beat Teruo Ohbayashi, 10. Katsuo Saito stopped Nobuo Chiba, 8. Flash Besande drew with Bernardo Magno, 10. Arturo Erracho beat Tomas Barrera, 10.

Ernie Cruz decisioned Joe Lepiten, 8. Kid Durango halted Billy McGrandle, 4. Jose Angel Zamora beat Marcos Gomez, 10. Efren Jimenez decisioned Nacho Ontiveros, 10.

Aurelio Muniz defeated Jerry Stokes, 10. Juan Salazar won a disqualification over Zurdo Montoya, 4. Torero Bracamonte kayoed Lalo Jimenez, 4.

Bobby Valdez kayoed Rene Macias, 1. Jose Moreno beat Vic Jiminez, 10. Jose Pimentel outpointed Shozo Saijyo, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Lionel Rose beat Fighting Harada, 15, to win World Bantamweight Title.

Takao Sakurai outpointed Akihide Tamaoka, 10. Tommasso Galli beat Patrick Mambwe, 8. Roberto Alvarez kayoed Alex Rivera, 3. Joe Medel drew with Masataka Uno, 10. Kazuyoshi Kanazawa beat Katsuyoshi Takayama, 10. Alberto Reyes decisioned Cherry Montano, 10. Romoe Guelas outpointed Alberto Jangalay, 10.

Rudy Villagonza beat Teodosio Echavez, 10. Gene Young defeated Tommy Fix, 10. Leonardo Patino kayoed Lupe Gonzalez, 5. Felipe Gonzalez lost to Osamu Miyashita, 10. Apolonio Reyna beat Jorge Gomez, 10.

Polvorita Calderson halted Zurdo Reynaga, 1. Jorge Berzunza stopped Panchito Lopez, 8. Chucho Fuentes kayoed Mike Herman, 9. Manolo Jimenez halted Chango Cruz, 3. Miguel Castro stopped Jerry Powers, 2. Chuy Rocha beat Pedro Cordero, 10.

Eigo Takagi beat Rudy Ventura, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Bernabe Villacampo decisioned Al Diaz, 10. Takeshi Nakamura drew with Yoshiaki Matsumoto, 10. Susumu Hanagata beat Shinza Keneko, 10.

Toshinobu Tsukamoto stopped Masa Sakai, 4. Bart Limin outpointed Catalino F 10. Jaime Petalbo decisioned Pedro Cerio, 1 Wonder Boy Ramos beat Roger Moreno, 1 Axinto won from Rene Boy, 10. Fortino M beat Raul Perez, 10.

Luciano Escandon outpointed Halimi Gut 10. Daniel Gutierrez decisioned Armando 10. Pajaro Rodriguez kayoed Luis Munoz, 3. Luis Cetina stopped Gallito Martinez, 2.

Sakdinoi S. Kosum beat Sakdichai Sing vad, 10.

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 33)

1938 to 1948 as a bantam, featherw and lightweight, is now with the M Vehicle Service of the Post Office De ment in New York. Bobby, who m history when he took a walk on M Jacobs before he was scheduled to Johnny Greco in the Garden, is one o last modern day fighters to engage in round bout when he met and knocked Bobby McIntyre, of Detroit, in 17 ro in New Orleans. Bobby is now 47 y old.

★ ★ ★

Just for the record, Bobby says father, Teddy Hubbs, now 75, who b as a featherweight and met many standing performers in his day, inclu a ten round bout with the late B Leonard, was born Raymond Ruffin.

★ ★ ★

Boxing lost a good friend when Wheeler, of the famous Wheeler Robert Woolsey funny combine, pa away. Bert seldom missed a Garden f aside from the months he spent in Sara Lake. Wheeler, who was a native of P son, N.J., and Woolsey made some movies together, among them "Rio R "Girl Crazy" and "High Flyers."

★ ★ ★

Remember Solly Seeman, who managed by the late Joe Gould? He New York to campaign in Califo where he became the junior lightwe king. Solly, a handy man with the du is now operating the Commercial chinery Co., 87-66 150 St., Jamaica, N His wife, Ruth, is associated in the b ness. They have two fine sons, both m ried, and are grandparents.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Marvin Goldberg is beating Tom-Tom in behalf of Bob Stallings, Long Island, who looked pretty good spite dropping two dukes to Buster Mat and another close one to Piero Tomas in Milan, Italy.

RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHEISER

oss Virgo, welterweight of the 50's who fought Carmen Basilio, Fitzie Pruden and Tony Pellone, he proprietor of a restaurant in hester, N. Y. . . . VBA Ring #8's annual Benefit Dinner honored out- President Samuel (Young McGow- Goldberg, Joe (Battling Kid Nelson) elman, Al Reid and KO "Phil" Kap- with trophies. MC Johnny Addie was nted with a special plaque for out- ling service by 2nd MC Sam Taub ex-amateur Golden Gloves champ ge Rugg. Newly-elected President ilverman was toastmaster of the af- Among those attending were Artie e, Herbie Kronowitz, Chester Rico, ny Colan and ex-champs Corporal Schwartz, Phil Terranova and Paul nbach. Special guest speaker was Healy of the Lambs Club. The new up of officers elected by Rring #8 is llows: President—Irv Silverman; 1st . Al Reid, 2nd V. P. Johnny Colan; rding Secretary—George Rugg; Fi- ial Secretary—Abe Wolinsky; Treas- —Joe (Battling Kid Nelson) elman; Sergeant-At-Arms—Bud psey and Jimmy Kelly. . . . 1967 . Golden Gloves champ Jose Nieves a boxing pro, who is managed by Labacyewski of the National Mari- Union, is the brother of jockey Tony ies, who rides at Narragansett Park . Benny Berman, once promoter of at MacArthur Stadium (Brooklyn, .) during the 40's, is a regular ring- at N. Y. Garden fights.

eyer Chinsky, well known Broad- e and ardent boxing fan who worked e staff of the late Mike Jacobs with wentieth Century Sporting Club has oto-plaque of signatures of famous s celebrities and boxing personalties, h will be seen in the new Madison re Garden Exposition Hall. Chinsky tly received a letter from President on B. Johnson, to whom he has sent oto-plaque of the Dempsey-Willard inscribed "To LBJ—The Good 's gift to the World". Mr. Johnson d he was pleased to receive his ue of Dempsey and Willard as it ght back memories of some mighty attles. Chinsky has also made a simi- laque for Vice President Humphrey. coop Gallelo has a weekly radio pro- on station WVOX, New Rochelle,

rmer top-notch heavyweights Lee d and Nino Valdez are both mem- of the National Maritime Union. d is a seaman and Valdez a crewman.

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 39)

knockdown in the third was the beginning of the end.

In the semi-final eight, unbeaten Dave Melendez, 149½, Puerto Rico, ran his winning score to 9-0 by trouncing Dave Dittmar, 153½, White Plains. Another Puerto Rican Melendez, Bobby, 136¼, also won in a scheduled six when he halted Ray Ramos, 140, also of the West Indian island, at the end of the third. Commission physician Dr. Edwin A. Campbell ordered the bout stopped after checking Ramos' badly ballooned right ear.

The opening four was another all-Puerto Rican offering, Gavino Soto, 130, outpointing Tito Flores, 131,

Promoter Bob Heicklen reported another satisfactory house, 1,314 clients paying $4,280.

To avoid conflict with Golden Gloves eliminations, Heicklen announced there'd be no further Wednesday night professional cards at Sunnyside for three weeks, but that other nights would be available if the shows were attractive enough.

Despite miserable rainy weather, there was no dampening of enthusiasm at the National Maritime Union Hall, where business continued at a brisk pace, 1,112 cash customers contributing $4,001 to sit in on a card that packed plenty of action, and a quick knockout in the main event.

Danny Perez, 158½, Puerto Rico, had a soft assignment in the windup, scheduled for ten rounds. He needed only 2:24 of one frame to dispose of ringworn Dick French, 152, Providence, R. I. The affair was halted when French hit the canvas for the second time.

The win was the fifth in succession for Perez, who ran his overall won-drew-lost score to 15-2-3 in his third year of professional operations.

In the semi-final six, Lee Clemons, 156, Wyandanch, L. I., split the honors with Luis Vinales, 154½, Puerto Rico. The officials came up with three different votes, which automatically made the decision a draw.

In another six, a pair of Puerto Rican Cruzes—Ray, 130¼, and Tony, 128—slugged it out, with Ray getting the verdict.

Puerto Ricans had the two fours to themselves, Juan Mendez, 151, winning from Luis Zacario, 151, and Papo Villa, 136, outfighting George Ayala, 134.

Increasing popularity of the Maritime Union Hall's boxing cards was amply evidenced when 1,727 clients paid $6,482.08 for another well-balanced program headed by Pedro Agosto, 194½, Puerto Rico, and Al Singletary, 181, Harlem.

The heavier Agosto was the winner in a slugging ten, but he needed a big early lead to salvage the decision. The Puerto Rican had the better of the going in the first half of the brawl, but ran into some rough moments in the final four rounds.

In a pair of sixes, Julio Figueroa, 158½, Puerto Rico, outfought Herb Brown, 151¼, Harlem, and Lloyd Coleman, 161, Newark, N. J., won from Bob Whitehead, 161, Harlem.

The opening four produced a decision for Moises Varga, 132, Puerto Rico, over Ronald Gibson, 135¼, West Side.

With its regular night, Wednesday, taken by amateur Golden Glove eliminations, Sunnyside Garden resumed professional operations by using a Tuesday night, and topping the card with high-rated Frankie Narvaez, 140, Puerto Rico, and a newcomer to local rings, Mario Saurennann, 136½, Philadelphia.

The more experienced Narvaez was the winner in a keenly contested ten, but he had to hustle to edge out the rangy young Philadelphian. who was engaging in only his 11th professional bout and second over the 10-round distance.

Displaying a neat left hand and shifty footwork, Saurennann, a Temple University junior, made things uncomfortable for Narvaez in the early going, but Frankie began to take charge at the half-way mark, boring in and scoring effectively with both hands to the head and body. The Philadelphian was shaken in the sixth and seventh rounds, and suffered a cut over the right eye in the ninth.

Despite freezing temperatures, 1,003 cash customers turned out with gross receipts reported at $3,512.

In the semi-final eight, Genaro Soto, 136½, Puerto Rico, outfought another islander, Jose Colon, 134.

In fours, Juan Rueda, 140, won from a rival Puerto Rican, Sandy Rivera, 137½; Walter Sealey, 130. West Side. decisioned Rocky Orengo, 129, Puerto Rico, and the bout between Frank Smokovich, 151, Astoria, L. I., and Steve Shevlin, 146, Corona, halted at the end of the second round, was called a "technical draw" when Commission physician Dr. Edwin A. Campbell declared both boys were too badly cut to continue. At first, the decision was awarded to Smokovich when Shevlin's right cheekbone was bleeding profusely, but the medico checked the rivals in their dressing rooms after the bout and discovered Smokovich's face also was badly gashed.

Ubiquitous Don Elbaum of Erie, Pa., brought one of his proteges, Jimmy Parsons, 138, Uniontown, Pa., into New York for a main-event appearance at the National Maritime Union Hall, but it was a disappointing debut. Half-way through a scheduled ten with Ulysses Jiminez, 134¼, Puerto Rico, Parsons was bleeding so badly from a gashed left eyebrow that the affair was halted by Referee Harold Valan, and Jiminez creditd with a k.o. win. Time: 0:59 of the fifth. After the bout the cut required four stitches. Jiminez also needed some patching—two stitches over his right eye.

It was an exciting brawl while it lasted; further enlivened by a brief scramble between a couple of fans during the fourth frame.

Although he lost, Parsons looked promising. He displayed some neat moves and good jabs and hooks with his left.

The windup presented a fitting finale to a card in which every bout was abbreviated.

In a pair of eights, Ray Ayala, 165¼, Puerto Rico, stopped Norman Smith, 167½, Hempstead, L. I., at 1:17 of the fifth, and Danny Andrews, 150¾, Corona, L. I., eliminated a Canadian visitor, Davey Hilton, 152¼, Montreal, at 0:58 of the second.

The fastest win of the night was posted by Jeff Merritt, 208½, Macon, Ga., in a scheduled four: He needed only 1:20 of one round to finish Ronnie Williams, also 208½, Brooklyn.

The card, offering a total of 30 rounds, started at 8:30 p.m., and was over by 9:47, the reduced action consuming 30 minutes, 54 seconds, or 10⅓ actual rounds.

Freezing temperatures were held largely responsible for the disappointing house, which attracted only 891 customers and box-office business of $3,185.

THE CHATTERBOX

(Continued from page 29)

representative for Schenley Distilleries.

Fight magnate George Parnassus has been granted a promoter's license in California, and will run shows at the New Englewood Forum. . . . There's a poison pen campaign against former welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez. . . . The rumors are that Rodriguez' legs are gone and he's washed up. . . . The fact that Rodriguez stopped Charlie Austin, who went ten and lost a close decision to Nino Benvenuti, makes these rumors ridiculous.

Watch for a heavyweight fight between Manuel Ramos and George Chuvalo in Mexico City, before the Olympic games.

1968 RECORD BOOK CORRECTION

On November 30, 1967, in Richmond, Va. Willie McMillian won a 10 round decision over John (Speedy) Jordan of Norfolk. Jordan was incorrectly listed as the winner.

THE JACOBS
STORY
By
Dan Daniel
$2.00
From
The Ring Book Shop

Old Baseball Pictures!! Rare Collectors' Items!!

MANY years ago The Ring Magazine published a companion monthly called All-America Sports, a richly illustrated rotogravure job which cost far too much money to get out, and had to be abandoned.

Recently a real find was discovered in old files of The Ring. Pictures of baseball stars of the long ago, many of them unobtainable in any other collection, were found hidden away with other memorabilia of All-America Sports.

These Collectors' Items now are offered for sale at $2.50 each. There aren't very many available and they are choice subjects, famous strikeout star Amos Rusie, of the Giants, Roger Bresnahan, once dominant catcher, first to wear shin guards, the great Babe Ruth in his best pose, tragic Lou Gehrig, Home Run Baker, Buck Ewing, Mike Tiernan, John M. Ward, Bob Meusel, Lefty Grove, Three Finger Brown, Eddie Collins, Willie Keeler, Mickey Cochrane and Ira Thomas. (Rusie, Ewing, Tiernan and Ward are on one picture.)

The price certainly is right, and the pictures surely are rare items. Send $2.50 for each picture to The Ring Magazine, 120 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001. Add five percent for New York sales tax if you live in New York City, two percent if a resident of the state outside of the city.

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FLETCHER, ANDERSON AND INCENCIO VEGAS WINNERS

By Harley Drummond

Las Vegas, Nev.—Recent fights here produced winners in Jimmy Fletcher, 209, Los Angeles, over Cookie Wallace, 196, Dallas, 10 rounds; Marcus Anderson, 139½, Louisville, over Alton Colter, 129, Phoenix, TKO in 9; and Oscar Incencio, 149½, Las Vegas, TKO in 2, over Walter Johnson, 148, Phoenix.

All three fights at the Silver Slipper.

Jackie Fields, chairman of the Nevada State Commission, has been in New York talking with Harry Markson, of the Garden, and Mike Malitz, Sports Action, Inc., about expanding boxing competition here.

On the Fletcher-Wallace undercard, Steve Guttierez, 159, Las Vegas, stopped Buddie Wills, Dallas, in the fourth; Al Grant, 147½, Los Angeles, outpointed Cassius Green, Dallas, in six; and Matt Cusimano, 164½, Las Vegas, scored a third round TKO against Mel Fields, 161, Phoenix.

On the Anderson Colter undercard, Pete Gonzales, 131½, Las Vegas, scored an eighth round TKO over Jess Corales, 131, Phoenix; Gary Bates, 199½, Las Vegas, and Eddie Butler, 179, Las Vegas, fought a draw.

The Incencio-Johnson mismatch topped a show in which Carlos Monrreal, 140, Las Vegas, decisioned Hermancio Lugo, 142, Los Angeles, in a five; Rene Macias, 132, Los Angeles, outpointed Pete Gonzales, 132, Las Vegas, in a ten; and Ronald Wilson, 160, Las Vegas, knocked out Mack Barge, 158, Phoenix, in the second round.

NINE IN ROW FOR PALLADIN, NEARLY BLANKS MEILLEUR

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Baltimore, Md.—Ralph Palladin, Baltimore middleweight, won his ninth straight bout, without a defeat, by earning an 8 round unanimous decision over Jimmy Meilleur, Toronto. Palladin almost scored a shutout on all of the score sheets. Judge Terry Moore gave Ralph one round while referee Tom Kelly and Joe Poodles, Jr. gave the localite all eight rounds.

The real war on the program proved to be the Luis Vinales-Billy Lloyd 8 rounder, that ended in a draw. The lads took turns in dealing out punishment, Vinales, 154, of New York, had his foe on queer street at least 3 times and in turn took plenty of punishment from Lloyd, who weighed 150½ and hails from Philadelphia.

Vernon Mason, 148, Baltimore, scored a two round TKO over Jerry Wells, 141½, Washington, D.C. Mason decisioned Wells a month ago but in this encore a whistling right hand dropped Wells for a count and referee Larry Barrett halted the bout, with Jerry needing sanctuary.

Larry Hines, 133, Baltimore and Bill O'Bannion, 135, Washington, boxed a four round draw. Buddy Boggs, 149½, of Hillcrest Heights, Md. scored an opening round TKO over Jose Ramon, 142, of New York. After tasting a hefty right to the kisser, Ramon turned away from his foe, indicating he wanted no more of the same. Referee Barrett obliged him by stopping the bout.

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

By Jimmie Amann

Columbus, Ohio is setting the pace in the mid-west for boxing activity due to hustling Bill Cummings, promoter.

Bill had a terrific show January. Bill Douglas, local middleweight won a ten round decision over Hilton Whitaker to put himself in No. 1 slot as state middleweight champion.

Gary Aker's Lima heavyweight, Rufus Brassell pulled the upset of the night when he won a decision over Frankie Schram of Columbus.

It is Cummings' plan to stage monthly shows.

▸ Those interested in my weekly boxing letter service at $10 per years, can get the details from me at 6716 Palmetto St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45227.

SHIPES PICKS UP SOFT GRAND

By Don Fraser

OAKLAND, CAL.—Charlie Shipes earned t easiest $1000 of his career by blasting out t horse Pulga Serrano in the first of their sched 10-rounder in Oakland Auditorium.

The best that can be said for Serrano is t he tried. Shipes ripped him with body and he punches to score the knockout. Charlie weigh 145, Serrano, 146. The victory was no boost Shipes. Henry Winston was the promoter a the gate was $4200.

Ralph McCoy, 160, one of California's bri prospects, stopped Floyd Casey, 162½, in sixth round. Charlie Jones, 184, handled Ma Franklin, 186½, in an eight rounder. Le Hackett, 184, KO'ed Lee White, 214, 1.

▸ FRESNO saw Ex Marine Mac Foster, 209, s up a bit in class. He added New York's Hu Hilton, 202, to his growing list of victims. Fo outslugged Hilton in a fast 10 rounder at C Auditorium.

Manny Lugo, 140, decisioned Johnny Lui 144, 6; David Rocha, 130, outpointed Jose Ro guez, 134, 6; Bosco Basilio, 134, outpoin Tomas Sabez, 134, 6.

▸ At SAN JOSE, scrappy featherweight J Moreno, 128, and Juan Montoya, 127, went pu for punch before Moreno was declared the w ner in the eighth round at Civic Auditorium.

Ruben Rivera, 151, won a hard fought rounder from Nate Williams, 157. George H kins, 177, took a six rounder from Geo Thomas, 173.

▸ At SACRAMENTO, Air Force's Fred Lewis, got back on the winning track by decision Marty Franklin, 185, Fresnso in ten rounds Memorial Auditorium.

An upset was recorded in the six round se final when Ken Norton, 210, San Diego, han Harold Dutra, Half Moon Bay, his first defe Norton ko'ed Dutra in the third round.

Kim Booker, 156, nephew of one time m dleweight Eddie Booker, was much too clever John Cokley, 160, in a six rounder. Chuck Har ton, 172, decisioned Walter Sterling, 166, in

GOLDEN GLOVES SCRAPPERS GO BIG AT GRAND RAPIDS

By Leonard LaBarre

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The thirty-seventh ann western Michigan golden gloves finals attrac 5,100 paying customers.

The winners and runnerups were present trophies by John H. Butler, 1953 Golden Glo Inter-City champion. Phil Baldwin, a former N tional A. A. U. Champ, presented the spec merit an dsportsmenship awards. The Open Cl winners follow:

112—Terry Deans (Grand Rapids); 119—A Benavidez (Saginaw); 125—Doug Brya (Lansin 132—John Jenkins (Flint); 139—Robert Ev (Lansing); 147—Vince Kirkland (Flint); 156—Da Thack (Lansing); 156—William Hollis (Flint); 17 Dan Carrigan (Lansing); Heavy—Jim Woodwa (Lansing). Jenkins and Every showed the m promicse. Thack and Every won their th straight titles.

▸ The pros journeyed out of state for action. Do MacLeod and Joe Byrd went to Milwaukee. B was stopped in the third round on a cut by Eddie Brooks, Milwaukee heavyweight. Doug, the same card, in the main-event, scored an pressive fifth round kayo over Don Lutz, M waukee middleweight.

Frankie Steele, Flint, 140, traveled to St. Pa He decisioned localite Ken Lockhart in six, via split-decision.

FOR THE BEST IN BOXING THE WORLD OVER IT'S THE RING

DOUGLAS OVER WHITTAKER IN THIRTEEN AT COLUMBUS

By John L. McCafferty

mbus, Ohio—Bill Cummings Jr. matched
bus middleweight Bill Douglas with Hilton
ker, of Union, N.J., in a ten rounder. The
ng fight was the best here in a long time.
s got a unanimous decision. Attendance,

glas was down twice in the first round but
back strong and scored with right hand
Whittaker proved himself to be a durable
. Although he did not punch with the
of Douglas, he kept coming back to score
ft hooks and a good right.
taker had the edge for the first five rounds
e hard punching Douglas took command
bout went on.
e six round semi-final John Griffith, 185,
aul Williams, 200. An unusual thing oc-
in round four. A double knockdown took
Both were shook up but came back strong.
four rounder Rufus Brassell, 193, won the
er young Frank Schram, 192. Schram lost
sell's experience.
ver flow crowd got its money's worth at
ls of the Akron Golden Gloves.
upset in the 135 lb. open Terry Reed took
over Gil King, three time Northeastern
Champ.
rs who showed well in the novice class
rt Harris, 135, Pete Williams, 175, Joe
47, and Bill Swiney, 147.
er outstanding novice was Foreman
Holliman 6 ft. 3 in. 185 pound heavy-
from the Binns-Wright A. C. who won
e over tough 226 lb. Robert Junius, of
e A. C.
e open division Reed, Dave Lester, 147,
latthews, 175, and Frank Simko, 126, all
good.
Rice A. C. won the team championship.
main event Akron middleweight Doyle
ave Tony Lopez, Detroit, a beating for six
; at 2:50 of the sixth the Lopez corner
n the towel. Both weighed in at 160.
e semi-final Ray "The Magnificent" Ander-
o returned to the ring wars after a seven
layoff, put Jimmy Harris, 198, Fairmount,
down three timess in the first round to
TKO. Anderson came in at 175.
six rounder Julio Mendell, 136, Toronto,
ndily over Bobby Parnell, 132, Akron.
utstanding prospect from Youngstown ap-
in a four rounder. He is Tommie Kristian,
beat Gary St. Germain, 143, Toronto.
Billy Kelly, 181, Cleveland, made his pro
in a four round draw with Stuart Gray,
ronto.

ROING IN ON ZAMBIA

By Doug Miller

**the new season ready to get under way,
y boxing news of consequence was the
g of citations to local ringmen for 1967.
iser to the Boxing Board of Control, I
out the following awards:**
Boxer—jointly to two native champions,
t Kid Miller and bantamweight Patrick
e. Both these lads have done very well
mpaigning in Europe. . . . Most Consistent
ightweight champion August Jim, unbeat-
six bouts during the year, and stretching
nig streak to 10 straight. . . . Best Main
f the Year—Fix Njilamanda vs. Jackson
e. . . . Best Preliminary Bout—Levemore
s. Chilenje Phiri. . . . Best prospect—Jack-
mbwe.
e been asked by a group of American
rs to form an agency to obtain interna-
bouts for their fighters. I have done so,
y boxer, manager or promoter wishing
ntation can contact me at 2 Oleander
Luanshya, Zambia. Already I have been
ed to represent a large number from the
., Europe and Africa.
g my plans for the coming season, I
get the England-based Argentine heavy-
Eduardo Corletti, to fight here in early
Unfortunately, we have no local heavy-
of sufficient calibre so it will mean bring-
suitable opponent from elsewhere.
good news is that Mike Holt, former
African middleweight and light heavy-
has applied for a work permit. If he suc-
n getting it, it should mean a big boost
bian boxing.

BOXING REVIVALS HIT PENSACOLA AND ORLANDO

By Tom Ephrem

Jacksonville, Fla.—Pensacola and Orlando, after years of inactivity, have re-joined the professional circuit in Florida and reports of their opening cards are cheerful. Bill Lynch is the Pensacola impresario and Tommy Hatcher, former Jacksonville fighter, serves Bill as matchmaker. Chris Dundee carries the Orlando banner.

Former lightweight champion Joe Brown fired left hands to the head of Nathaniel (Killer) Jackson and emerged a TKO winner of the main event at Pensacola. Referee Fritz Ard signaled Brown when Jackson was unable to come out for the sixth. The winner weighed 137½, and the loser, 135.

"Jap" Haynes lashed out with a smashing left hook on Herb Owens and Referee Johnny Walker tolled off 10 in 1:50 of the first round.

In a sixer Tommy Hayes, 161, Las Vegas, won a split over Joe Gleason, 173, of New Orleans. Jack Tillman, 149, Mobile, in his pro debut, won a unanimous four over Fred Callaway, 161, of New Orleans. Willie Stromas, 135, Pensacola, put a quick finish to his bout with "Kid" Mealy, 136, New Orleans. It came in 1:45 of the first.

Orlando—Eddie Talham, of Beirut, Lebanon, defeated Mosse Harrell, of St. Petersburg, in the feature of 10 rounds. Harrell scored well in the early rounds but Talhami pulled away in the second half of the fight to score handily for six out of seven.

Pedro Sanchez, of Puerto Rico, dumped Mike Spikes Razorblade Jackson, of Jacksonville, for the count in the fourth round of a heavyweight fight.

A third heavyweight match had Codie Gainer, of Plant City, turning pro after having won eight amateur scraps, and making it a success with a one round knockout of Jerry Vaughn, of Jacksonville, a tyro. In a pair of amateur bouts, Bernie Kavanaugh, of Eau Gallie, TKOed Tony Anderson, of Winter Haven, in 38 seconds of the third round, and Joe Palardis, of Tampa, stopped Jemal Advan, of Miami, in 1:30 of the second round.

▶ Harry Johnson felt certain middleweight Dennis Riggs could get revenge in a return with Johnny Doyan at Miami Beach. Harry's plans backfired and Doyan again stopped Riggs.

▶ Pensacola—"Jimmy Butler Night" drew 1300 to the second fight card of Bill Lynch. A six round main event saw Tommy Hayes, 155, of Las Vegas, take the decision unanimously over A. D. Williams, 155, of New Orleans. Local boy "Jap" Haynes also chalked up number two. The Pensacola heavyweight won a unanimous six round nod over Joe Gleason, of New Orleans. Jerry Lott, 130, New Orleans and former National AAU Bantamweight Champion TKOed Willie Stromas, 135, Pensacola, in the second round. Jimmy Trusclare, New Orleans, 140, won a unanimous four from Jack Greblo, 139, Mobile.

Butler received a trophy. Jimmy was a finalist in the New York Golden Gloves Eastern Finals in 1939, 1940 and 1941. In the 1941 tourney Jimmy lost to Sugar Ray Robinson.

STEELE OVER LOCKHART IN DETROIT CONTEST

By "Pop" Andy Brown

Detroit, Mich.—Junior welterweight Frankie Steele stole the show in St. Paul Armory where he won a 6 round split decision over hometown Ken Lockhart. A third round rally was the clincher for Frankie.

Detroit's Jimmy Christopher, 188, lost an 8 rounder to St. Paul's Ed Hurley, 199.

Jim Beattie, 246, scored a fifth round T.K.O. over a fellow townsman, Aaron Eastling, 196 lbs.

▶ California's Willie Richardson is making his home in Detroit under trainer Taylor Smith. Ron Harris is ready for action after a hand operation. Ed Wagonlander writes his Ring column from a hospital bed where he has been for weeks.

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PORTLAND PIVOT OF NEW ENGLAND ACTION

By Don Hamill

Portland, Me.—All of New England's recent boxing activity has been in Portland, where an active boxing commission helps Sam Silverman to keep the game going. Golden Glove tournaments have been whetting the boxing appetites of Holyoke, Lowell, New Bedford and Bangor.

▶ Billy McCluskey, 129½, East Boston, scored an impressive knockout over Jean Leroux, 129½, Quebec City, in the tenth and final round of the main event here. Leroux came off the canvas twice in the second round to carry the fight to the hard-hitting Irishman to even things by the fifth round. Leroux was staggered in the sixth and was dropped twice in the tenth. A right to the chin rocked the French-Canadian to sleep.

It took Doug Hogan, 193, Medford, Mass., five rounds to catch up with Young Joe Louis, 189, New York. When he did, Louis was dropped for the full count. Eddie Beaudin, 143, Quebec, had little trouble winning a four round duke over newcomer, Lenny Arsenault, 142, Westbrook. Greg Taylor, 125, Boston, turned pro with a quick knockout over Jimmy Brown, 130, New York, in the first session. Another one rounder saw Bob Dall, 161, Brunswick, starch Frenchy Brown, 158, New York.

▶ Undefeated Renaldo Victoria, 138½, Pittsfield, successfully defended his New England welterweight title by scoring a lop-sided win over Gene Herrick, 145, Saco, who wears the New England middleweight crown. Herrick tried for a kayo in the opening heat. The smooth Victoria was equal to it and soon had control of the fight. Herrick was dropped five times before Referee Pete Bennett halted the bout early in the sixth round.

Leo DiFiore, 128½, Portland, needed three rounds and three knockouts to stop southpaw Ernie Dew, 130, Worcester, in the semi-final. Dew had held Leo to a close decision earlier. Jerry Graci, 141, Arlington, had his hands full gaining a split decision in eight rounds over Al Romano, 140, North Adams, Mass.

Graci scored a knockdown in the sixth heat and that was the margin of victory. Dale Saunders, 145, Pownal, started a comeback, after being away from the ring for over a year, with a third round knockout over Forest McKinney, 146, Portland. Frank Dutton, 175, Pittsfield, Me., repeated a previous win by decisioning Henry Metevier, 179, Portland, in the four round opener.

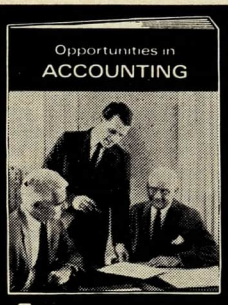
▶ DiFiore, 129, suffered a heart breaking defeat when after leading Fernand Beaudin, 128, Quebec, on points going into the eighth and final round, he was knocked out.

Tony Lampron, 168, Westbrook, finally gained an edge over George Holden, 176, Medford, by taking a unanimous decision after six blistering rounds. They had battled to draws twice before. Al Romano, 140, North Adams, scored an impressive kayo over Eddie Beaudin, 140, Quebec, in the sixth. In four rounders: Tommy Foss, 162, Pittsfield, Mass., gained a decision over Billy Tanguay, 157, Quebec; Terry McConnell, 152, Fitchburg, Mass., edged Skip Yeaton, 154, Belfast; and Frank Dutton, 176, Pittsfield, Me., disposed of Johnny Fickett, 193, Hollis, in the first round.

▶ Beau Jaynes, 129, Lowell, holder of the New England featherweight and junior lightweight titles, successfully defended the latter against Billy McCluskey, 130, East Boston. It was the first defeat for McCluskey. Jaynes' height, reach and experience, proved to be the winning items.

George Holden, 180, Medford, battled to a draw with Abe Walden, 178½, Youngstown, O., in the six round semi-windup. Tommy Foss, 164½, Pittsfield, won the nod after six heats in a mauling match with unorthodox Clarence (Sugar) Ryan, 176, Newark, N.J.

Doug Hogan, 195½, Medford, halted Bob Hazeltine, 195½, Philadelphia, cutting down his lanky foe in the fifth round. Terry McConnell, 154, Fitchburg, outscored Gary O'Neil, 149½, Portland, in four. In the opener, Tommy Butts, 159, Portland, belted out Bob Hart, 150, New York, in the third.



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MEXICAN FEATHER CHAMP GARCIA SCORES KNOCKOUT

By Eduardo Amer G.

Guadalajara, Mexico—With Vicente Saldivar, world featherweight champion, retired, there was unusual interest in a fight in that division, between Vicente Garcia and Juan Collado. Garcia scord a TKO in seven. He is the Mexican champion.

In the under-card, Arturo Lomeli, 134, beat Grady Ponder in a ten. Miguel Castro, 119, TKO's Jerry Powers, 118, in two. Chuy Rocha, 117, decisioned Pedro Cordero, 116, in ten. Ramon Novelo, 112, starched Mauricio Costilla, 113, in four.

▸ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Jose Angel Zamora, 127, beat Marcos Gomez, 132, in ten. Leonardo Patiño, 119, TKO's Lupe Gonzalez, 118, in five.

▸ **Acapulco, Guerro:** Francisco "Sugar" Pino, 119, iced Meliton Rodriguez, 117, in two. Pepe Vargas put Salvador Rodriguez to sleep in two.

▸ **Poza Rica, Veracruz:** Jorge Ceja, 135, won from Moi Torres, 133, in ten. Efren Jimenez, 129, decisioned Nacho Ontiveros, 127, in ten. Memo Espinosa, 115, outscored Grillo Aguilar, 114, in eight. Diego Martinez TKOs Jose Calvario in five. Tarcisio Gomez, 110, kid brother of Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, flattened Jesus Merino, 111, in three.

▸ **Mexicali, Baja California:** Felipillo Gonzalez, 117, lost to Osamu Miyashita, 116, Japan, in ten. Antonio "Centavo" Hernandez, 124, won by a disqualification from Hipfang Lee, 124, in five. Pedro Velazquez TKO's Ruben Valtierra in three. Esteban Favtla iced Daniel Garcia in one.

▸ **Reynosa, Tamaulipas:** Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 135, and Chucho Garcia, 135, drew in twelve. Gabiño retained his lightweight title of Tamaulipas State. Efren Maldonado, 139, stopped Armando Avitia, 141, in seven.

▸ **Villahermosa, Tabasco:** Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 126, of Yucatan, and Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 134, drew in ten furious rounds. Fortino Mendez, 112, won an unpopular decision from Raul Perez, 111, in ten. Zurdo Bocanegra TKO'd "Veneno" Medina in four.

▸ **Motul, Yucatan:** Torero Bracamonte, 125, won a decision from Baby Boy, 123, in six.

▸ **Valle Hermoso,** Tamaulipas: César Deciga stopped Pose Luis Castro in two.

▸ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Manuel "Sonrisas" Avitia, 139, bested Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 136, in ten. Apolonio Reyna, 118, outscored Jorge Gomez, 117, in ten. Jose Garcia decisioned Rigoberto la Cruz in eight.

▸ **Acapulco, Guerrero:** Raul Delgado, 141, won a disqualification from Art Astudillo, 14[illegible] seven. Lupe Aguilar TKO's Chita Guerrero in [illegible]

▸ **Mexicali, Baja California:** Raul Soriano, fo[illegible] Mexican lightweight champ, 146, technically oed Andy Gonzalez, 143, in two. Leobardo "[illegible]vorita" Calderon, 118, iced Zurdo Reynaga, in the very first roll. Favian Leyva, 146, sto[illegible] Angel Rios, 144, in five. Memo Morales, KO'd "Pajarito" Espinosa, 125, in the ope[illegible] round.

▸ **Merida, Yucatan:** Jorge Berzunza, 117, ba[illegible] weight king of Yucatan, TKO's Panchito "[illegible]quito" Lopez, 118, in eight. Jose Luis "Cham[illegible] Cetina, 112, Yucatan flyweight champion, [illegible] stopped Moi Vazquez, 112, in three. Juan Pa[illegible] 123, nailed Baby Valdez, 125, in three. Jose "[illegible]mita" Hernandez, 125, TKO's Reyes Villan[illegible] 126, in two. Mario Osalde, 121, whipped [illegible] Uc Herrera, 122, in four.

▸ **Tampico, Tamaulipas:** Aurelio Muñiz, 12[illegible] feated Jerry Stokes, 123, in ten. Luciano [illegible] Escandon, 112, ou pointed Lorenzo "Halim[illegible] tierrez, 112, in ten. Eliseo "Toro" Estrada iced "Latigo" Garcia, 176, in the second ro[illegible]

▸ **Raynosa, Tamaulipas:** Daniel Gutierrez beat Armando Villa, 113, in ten. Efren Maldo[illegible] 140, stopped Tony Garcia, 137, in two.

▸ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Mayo Rangel, 12[illegible] cisioned Garardo "Raton" Palacios, 124, [illegible] Panchito Hernandez, 122, halted "Tochon" G[illegible] 118, in three.

▸ **Acapulco, Guerro:** Rafael "Fallo" Altami[illegible] 135, won from Marcial Pimenez, 138, in ten bout had a tragic sequel. Jimenez died ne[illegible] due to a cerebral hemorrhage. Santos Ga[illegible] kayoed "Gavilan" Silva in eight.

▸ **Gomez Palacia, Durango:** "Coneja" Aguirre TKO'd Ricardo "Lechero" Flores, 135, in fou[illegible] garcito Heredia bested Watussi in ten.

▸ **Merida, Yucatan:** Chucho Fuentes, 117, nically stopped Mike Heman, 117, in nine. Bracamonte, 125, TKO'd Lalo Jimenez, 12[illegible] four. Zurdo Valencia, 139, TKO'd Cubano [illegible] guez, 135, in four. Pajaro Rodriguez, 114, Luis Muñoz, 115, in three. Rolly Albornoz embalmed Panterita Nuñez, 113, in three.

▸ **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon:** Juan Salazar, 12[illegible] by a disqualification from Pablo "Zurdo" toya, 125, in four. Arturo Peña Duque, 125, Tony Hernandez, 129, in six.

▸ **Merida, Yucatan:** Jose Luis "Chamaco" [illegible] 113, stopped Francisco "Gallito" Martinez, [illegible] two. Manolo Jimenez, 119, halted Fern[illegible] "Chango" Cruz, 120, in three. "Schmeling" [illegible] (Hector Cetina Manrique is his real name.) lost an unpopular decision from Carlos Moreno, 141, in six. Baby Ricalde, 126 [illegible] Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, in [illegible] dilla, 122, outpointed Chueco Mend[illegible] four.

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NHLAPO RECOVERS TITLE IN JOBURG BATTLE

By Eric Moolman

Johannesburg, South Africa—Enoch 'Scho[illegible] Nhlapo came back to regain his non-white weight crown when he beat Ricard 'Kid' [illegible] on points over 12 rounds. A crowd of 10,000 saw Nhlapo gain a split decision. It was a citing bout from start to finish and a return natural.

▸ In the supporting bout Eric 'Junior Hank' M[illegible] 135½, Transvaal lightweight champion, be[illegible] tal's James 'Cowboy' Mngadi on points o[illegible] rounds in a slow bout. All this at O[illegible] Stadium.

▸ At Wembley Ice Rink, Johannesburg: The [illegible] return fight between national light heavy[illegible] champion Happy Pieterse and Irish Gerry H[illegible] proved to be a mauling affair, with Pieterse [illegible] ting the nod after 10 dull rounds. Last Nov[illegible] Pieterse was ruled out for butting. He gain[illegible] revenge in a not very satisfactory manner [illegible] bout that could have gone either way.

In the supporting bout Piere Fourie, Trans[illegible] was given a torrid time by Glasgow's Don Millan, who exposed Fouries lack of experi[illegible] After 10 rounds it was adjudged a draw.

Other results: Kosie Smith, (173) KO'd [illegible] Fourie, 164, in the fourth. Both made their debuts in this bout. David Rose, 155, KO'd [illegible] Bekker, 150½, in the first round. Lance C[illegible] bell, 126½, beat Jan Botes, 123¾, on a 3rd [illegible] TKO. Jerry Botha, 156, beat Jokie Elle, 16[illegible] a 3rd round TKO.

▸ Willie Ludick, has been signed for a title [illegible] with Curtis Cokes in either Dallas, Tex. or [illegible] land, Cal.

The SA Veteran Boxers Association is ov[illegible] year old with many members throughout [illegible] country. Sir Roy Welensky is the Patron and [illegible] truly is Secretary.

BOXING QUIZ

ch professional fighter fought the most bouts?
: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

ch heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

ch ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

was the only fighter to win the heavyweight crown on a foul?
: Max Schmeling, June 12, 1930, from Jack Sharkey.

was the first professional ring champion?
: Jim Figg of England, 1719.

6: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 223

7: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

8: When was the first radio broadcast of a world championship bout?
Ans: Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier, July 2, 1921.

9: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

10. What is the quickest knockout ever seen on television in U. S.?
Ans: Mike DeJohn kayoed Charley Powell in 47 seconds, Nov. 6, 1958, Syracuse, N.Y.

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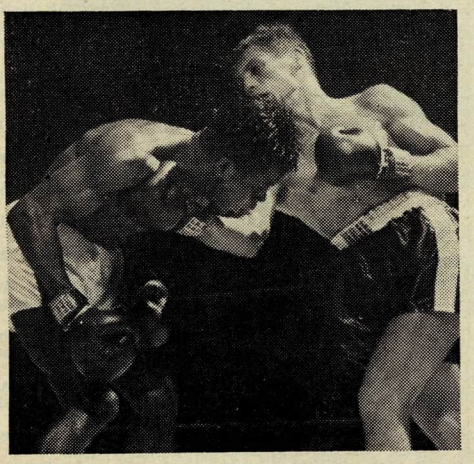

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READ THE RING

"RINGO, COME HOME," IS ARGENTINE BOXING'S PLEA

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires, Argentina — Maybe Argentine boxing is waiting for Oscar Bonavena to climb out of the doldrums into which his Ellis fight heaved him. In any event, there is work for Ringo because international names are lacking in these recent results in the Argentine:

▸ **Mar del Plata**—Junior lightweight Argentine and South American champion Carlos Cañete drew with Baby Luis, Jr., Cuba, 10.

▸ **Mar del Plata**—Light heavyweight Segundo Paez outpointed Ramón Otazzo 8.

▸ **La Rioja**—Featherweight Luis Romo kayoed Antonio Burgos in third.

La Rioja—Undefeated junior middleweight Antenor Santillán whipped Armando Marchissio, 10.

▸ **San Rafael (Mendoza)**—Welter Leonardo Peralta outpointed Domingo Rubio, Chile, 10.

▸ **Buenos Aires**—At the San Lorenzo Club lightweight Héctor Pace outpointed Juan M. Diaz, 10.

▸ **Rafaela**—Middleweight Raúl Perez, undefeated, kayoed Alfredo Navarro in third round.

▸ **Adela Maria (Córdoba)**—Former Argentine bantam champion Richardo Moreno outpointed Hector Alba, 10.

▸ **La Rioja**—Welter Omar Pedroso stopped Luis Andrada, T.K.O., 9.

▸ **Buenos Aires**—In the San Lorenzo Gym, former Argentine bantam champion Jose Smecca won over Rafael "Chita" Benitez by disqualification in second round.

▸ **Rosario**—Junior middleweight Oscar Barzola drew with Miguel Martinez, 10.

▸ **Cordoba**—Lightweight Angel Roman won over Jose Acosta, T.K.O., 8.

Tucuman—Junior middleweight Emilio Alé All kayoed Luis Monzón, 3. Welter Carlos Peralta whipped Carlos Avellaneda, 8.

▸ **Saenz Peña (Chaco)**—Undefeated featherweight Abel Almaraz won over Luis Guido Roger on points in 10.

▸ **Buenos Aires**—In San Lorenzo Gym, Argentine junior middleweight champion Jose Chirino, outpointed Antonio Aguilar in 10 rounds.

▸ **Tucuman** — Lightweight Curilo Pausa kayoed Oripes dos Santos, Brazil, in first round.

▸ **Cordoba**—Featherweight Luis Romo stopped Ricardo Moreno, T.K.O., 5.

▸ **Mar del Plata**—Top Argentine rated welter Abel Cachazú won over Anibal Di Lella by a T.K.O., 9.

▸ **San Miguel** — Junior middleweight Enrique Orona whipped Matias Colque, T.K.O., 7.

▸ **Salta**—In a Junior lightweight title bout, Bernabé Galarte retained the crown, when Juan Diaz was disqualified in the fourth. Same card, Carlos Gutierez and Juan Salinas drew in 10.

▸ **Rio Cuarto**—In a flyweight bout, Osvaldo Maldonado kayoed Martin Cabrera in the second round.

▸ **Rivera**—Welterweight Mario Pendile and Juan Cachanau, drew in 4.

NEW ORLEANS MOURNS PASSING OF WHITEY ESNEAULT

By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La.—The man who pumped life blood into the New Orleans boxing game for more than half a century has answered his final bell. Manager-trainer Ernest Whitey Esneault fought a losing bout with the flu and expired at the age of 76.

"Mr. Whitey," as he was affectionately known to the thousands of youngsters he trained in the fight game, stayed with the sport through its periods of glamour and respectability, through its decline and criticism, and through its recent resurgence to prominence.

Esneault was a rugged individual who worked hard at developing Bernard and Maxie Docusen, Keith Hamilton, Lenny Alvarez. Ralph Dupas, Willie Pastrano, Freddie Little and Benny McCall.

Dupas and Pastrano were favorites with Whitey. He had heart-breaking relations with these fighters, as both left the Esneault camp to go with Angelo Dundee.

Pastrano went on to win the world's light-heavyweight championship, while Dupas, who failed in title efforts against Joe Brown and Emile Griffith, managed to capture the WBA junior-middleweight championship.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By Jack Larkin

Ring #56, Syracuse, N. Y. has joined the national VBA. Johnny Antanocci is the pre... Other members are Ralph, Joe, John, and mine DeJohn. Tommy Poole, Irv Robbins, M... Rothchild, Johnny Brady, Nick Barone, Kutshner, "Babe" Amos, Steve Haliko, and Swyderski.

Jessie Murillo, who boxed as "Kid Pepp... associated with the Police in San Jose, Rica.

Emil Janesch, good scrapper of years a... an upholsterer in Brooklyn and a member of the oldest clubs there, the Montrose... This is a group of former fighters, manag... trainers. Among the trainers is my good... Tony Canzi. Tony started in 1932 and has t... some of the best in the business, includin... lightweight champion Paddy DeMarco. Can... affiliated with the late Jimmy Dixon, who ... DeMarco. We would like the club to join the...

Ring #14, Hudson County, N. J., recently ... their installation dinner. Buckey Keyes, ... lightweight, second term as President. Ring... Camden, N. J. installed Les Crammer as ... dent at the Hotel Whitmore. Guests of ... Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rorman, Mike Castan... King, Jacksonville promoter, and Mr. and ... Jack Larkin.

Ring #26 held a benefit dinner and d... Sons of Italy Hall in Schenectady, N. ... former welterweight champion Marty Serve... Pinky Gardner, Joe Baksi, Abe Feldman. ... Virgin was chairman, assisted by Frankie A... Les Rider, Joe "Pep" Cassillo is President o... chapter. Virgin was operated on his eye a... V. A. Hospital in Albany.

Al Jackson, former Dunmore, Pa. feather... has been elected President of Old Time ... of the Coal Region, Scranton Pa.

Al King touts LeRoy "Kid" Fullard ... Teddy Swain, former featherweight conte... Kingston, Ontario, Canada, has formed a... VBA Club in that area. Jack Larkin has ... the new chapter Ring #55. Swain is the ... dent. LeRoy Lowe is first Vice President.

Harry Pegg's **Boxiana**, fourth edition, is ...

Chet O'Kelly spent February at Miami ... He is the former lightweight champion of ...

Greetings from Nick Palmer, welterwe... the early 20's, from Puerto Rico.

Mentioned for the Buffalo Hall of Fam... Slattery, Jim Goodrich, Rocky Kansas, ... Don George, Joe McCarthy, and Jimmy ...

Dr. Joseph Giovino, former boxer, w... pointed chairman of the Board of Stadiu... Memorial Auditorium by Mayor Frank A. ... of Buffalo.

James Farry, Eggertsville, N. Y., has b... pointed Chairman of the Business of I... Committee for the March of Dimes. James ... is a member of Ring #44, Buffalo.

Ring #4, Boston, Mass. will have its i... tion dinner on April 7 in Hotel Bradford. Pr... Joe Sweeten will turn the gavel over t... Martin.

Veteran Boxer Joe Gainor has started a... bouts in Dover and Manchester, N. H.

Joe Netro V. B. manager, Ithaca, N. Y. ha... named Goodwill Ambassador for N. V. B...

Mickey Dell, welterweight contender ... early 20's, born Michael Delbangno, was ... Jan. 28.

Ring #9 Secretary Stu Levine, vacation ... Puerto Rico.

Recently heard from Willie Mandot who ... the best in the 20's and later managed ... few top notchers, has retired, age 68.

HANAUER STOPS DAVIS IN TENTH AT SEATTLE

By Ruggles Larson

Seattle, Wash.—Jack Hanauer, Proser, W... t.k.o'ed George Davis, 160, Oakland, Cal., ... tenth round.

Davis led at the end of the seventh. ... Hanauer started throwing punches and con... repeatedly. Davis was in a helpless condition ... the final round, when referee Joey Velez t... the contest.

Jessie Tucek, 148, Renton, Wash., t.k.o.'ed ... Joseph, 147, Oakland, in the seventh round. ... Buck, 167, Seattle, scored a ten round de... over George Thomas, 171, Richmond, Calif.

Bill Schellhas, 200, Renton, Wash., t.k.o. ... Wayne West, 193, Seattle, in the second.

SUNNY CALIFORNIA

amos Trounces Crawford, OG Gate Responds in L. A.

By DON FRASER

ANGELES, CAL.—The best Irish rankie Crawford could salvage gainst Mando Ramos was one the ninth—which he won when nager eased up. The 10-rounder etake of a bout that saw underdog rd out-punch and out-hustle the d heavier Mexican.

ar capacity turnout of 9,947 paid at the Olympic Auditorium.

s the best performance by the lando. The difference in the two as that Mando tried for a one nding the first time. In this one is left hand do the job, keeping rd at bay all night.

s scored with classic rights which the plucky Irishman, but couldn't him on the floor.

lads were well paid, Ramos col- $16,000 and Crawford $12,000. ner weighed 132½; Frankie, 127.

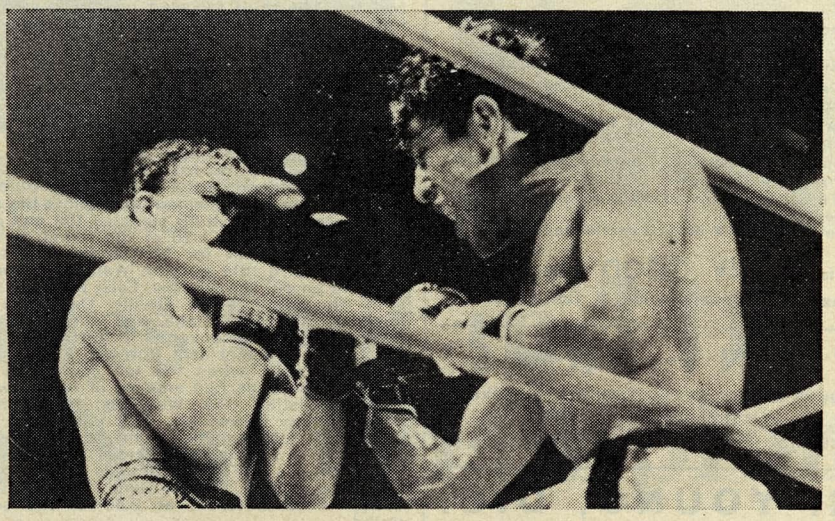
s, providing the army doesn't get tion, wants a crack at champion Ortiz.

second ten, Art Cruz, 149, pep- rankie Jennings, 147, for most skirmish, winning a unanimous In a six rounder, Rod Contreras, tlasted Felipe Torres, 133.

fans at the Olympic let the two who tabbed Jose Luis Pimentel ner over Japan's Sho Soijyo know y didn't agree with their verdict. ring was littered with everything er cups to cash. The uproar con- nto a following prelim bout and bad, referee George Latka called r between Ronnie Wilson and Kearse "no contest".

blazing start by Soijyo won most over. Pimentel, time and time roke up the Nipponese feather- offensive with a left jab.

ace was a fast one with Sho press- attack and Pimentel doing damage ver counter punching. Soijyo fin- ith a spurt in the tenth round, an- ason for the crowd going his way. ee Latka had the Japanese in



Mando Ramos (right) sends a right to the side of Frankie Crawford's head during the fifth round of their contest at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. Ramos was an easy ten-round victor.

front, 6-5, but he was over-ruled by judges Rudy Jordan and Joey Olmos, who had similar scores, 5-4.

Matchmaker Mickey Davies said he hoped to have a return meeting once both took care of other commitments.

Pimentel, twin brother of top bantam contender Jesus, weighed 125½. His record is now 19-0-2. Sho tipped in at 126.

Bosco Basilio, 135, stopped Felix Corral, 136; and Pajarito Corona, 136½, outpointed Dave White, 137, in a four.

▶ Top ranked welterweight Ernie (Red) Lopez, 146, had little trouble in punishing Bobby Murray, 147, of Sacramento in 10 at the Olympic.

The Ute Indian from Utah kept Murray in trouble with body shots, winning at least eight rounds. Murray lost his second straight in 17 efforts.

Julian Tellez, 145, drew with Nate Williams, 150, (6); Dave White, 136, drew with Pajarito Corona, 135, (4); Felipe Torres, 134, decisioned George Torres, 135, (6).

Making his American debut, Sho Soijyo, 126, of Tokyo, got off to a rip roaring start, halting favored Tony Alvarado, 128, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-rounder at the Olympic.

The 24-year-old invader from the Orient was like a surgeon, giving Alvarado an eye and nose operation. Tony was spouting from the nose and left eye when the Commission's Dr. Bernard Schwartz called it quits.

Davey White, 132, nipped Ismael Rivera, 135, in the top six rounder; Oscar Incocencio, 156, took Ted Ligett, 158, in their four. Ronnie Wilson, 163½, bested Fili Fili, 166, in four.

▶ At San Diego, former All Service champ Roy DeFilippis, 128, won going away, despite an injured left hand, over Marcelo Cid, 128, in the 10 round main event at Community Concourse.

DeFilippis took seven out of ten in chalking up his seventh consecutive victory.

In a companion 10-rounder, Ski Goldstein, 215, ran into all sorts of trouble from Sam Wyatt, 190. Over-weight and short on gas proved Goldstein's downfall as he was being belted at will by Wyatt when the battle was halted after 2:50 of the sixth.

Yreno Robles, 154½, decisioned Benny Colina, 148, (4); Lonnie Harris, 155½, outpointed Art Davis, 160, (6).

(Continued on page 62)

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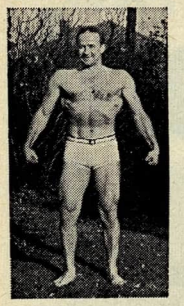

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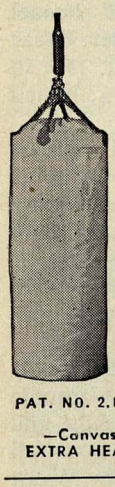

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DURANGO SHOCKS McGRANDLE WITH STOPPER IN ALBERTA

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton, Alberta—Kid Durango, an unknown New York-based Puerto Rican, handed Canadian featherweight champion Billy McGrandle his first loss after ten straight wins. The visitor knocked out the local boy in the fourth heat.

A crowd of over 2,000 at the Sales Pavilion was shocked as a seemingly vastly experienced Durango administered a thorough drubbing to McGrandle. From the opening bell it was evident that Durango was going to be a stern test. In the second he began to taunt McGrandle, smiling at him and shaking his head when Billy missed or when he landed a punch. Then Durango would counter. The third followed much the same pattern with Durango still goading his man. He actually dropped his hands to his sides and let McGrandle take a few free shots. The ending in the fourth was clean cut. Durango got Billy in trouble with some well executed combinations. He tagged him with a solid right to the jaw which stiffened McGrandle straight up and he appeared to be out on his feet. Durango proceeded to rattle blow after blow to his head. McGrandle's face was splattered with claret from his battered nose and he finally dropped to the canvas near Durango's corner, where he somersaulted against the ropes.

Referee Johnny Smith signaled the end of the bout. The time was 1:10 of the round. It was a shattering setback for McGrandle who saw a British Empire title go with Walter McGowan in England go out the window. Each weighed 124.

In the semi final, Orville Qualls, a well muscled 240 from Omaha, Neb. starched Tommy Burns, 193, of Vancouver, B. C. with one straight left to the face that sent Burns to the deck with a broken nose. When the full count had been tolled, 30 seconds had elapsed of round two.

Ray Christian, 153, Winnipeg, Man., brought down Tommy Delvecchio, 165, Vancouver, three times with body punches in the fourth to register a T. K. O. at 2:58 of the round.

Edmonton's Al Ford, 135, made it four in a row by scoring a T. K. O. over Gene "Outlaw" Green, 133½, Seattle, Wash. at 2:55 of the second round.

LUTZ STOPPED IN FIVE, THEN OFF TO VIETNAM

By Pete Ehrmann

Milwaukee, Wis.—For four rounds, Don Lutz, 159, from Milwaukee, jabbed and stabbed his way into a commanding lead over Grand Rapids' Doug MacLeod. In the fifth, the roof fell in. After 1:08 of the round, MacLeod connected with a left hook that dropped Lutz for a five count. When Don got up, Doug let him have it again, with another hook that ended the bout. Referee Paul Konner didn't bother to count. Doug weighed 157.

In a rousing semi-final, Milwaukee's Vince Serrano, 143, won a unanimous six round decision over Chicago's Bobby Carrillo, 143. This was the fight of the night. Bobby was down in the first, fourth, and fifth, while Serrano was decked in the fifth. It was the Milwaukee boy's fourth win without a loss.

Eddie Brooks, 215, was awarded a three round TKO over Joe Byrd, 205, when Byrd's elft eye was cut too badly for him to continue. Brooks won his fifth fight, against one loss.

Charley Singleton, 202, Milwaukee, decked Charley Brown, 198, of Eau Claire, in the first round, but then had his hands full. But in the third, Charley was shaken up by a right, and the bout was stopped at 1:43.

In the four round opener, Milwaukee's welter Jimmy Caldwell started his comeback with a unanimous decision over Butch Crowe, Chicago.

Lutz is an Army medic, and left for Vietnam two days after his fight here. Don was a substitute for Vidal Flores, who had hurt his leg.

▸ The Milwaukee Golden Gloves tournament came to a close after a two night stand at the Auditorium. Champions crowned were:

Novice: 119—Mel Molkentin; 112—Thomas Pulera; 125—Dale Wallin; 132—Eusebio Rodriguez; 139—Brad Molkentin; 147—George Stone; 156—Fidel Molina; 165—Tom LaPorte; 178—Mark Lau; and Heavey—Earl Blair.

Open: 125—Fred Radmer; 139—Cliff Yunk; 147—Ronald Brown; 156—Reynaldo Martinez; 165—James Kiesler; 178—Gerald Lange; and Heavy—Jim Wildrich.

FLINT GOLDEN GLOVERS WIN MICHIGAN TOURNE

By Ed Wagonlander

Detroit, Mich.—Flint walked off for the straight year with team honors in the State Golden Gloves Tournament at Rapids. Lansing was second, with Saginaw and Grand Rapids fourth. The finals, in the Auditorium, drew 5,100. The results:

Novice:

112 lbs.—Shawn Kelly, Flint, decisioned Gormey, Saginaw.

119 lbs.—William Freeman, Grand Rapids cisioned Terry Trombley, Saginaw.

125 lbs.—Robert Horn, Flint outpointed Carrigan, Lansing.

132 lbs.—John Strang, Flint, decisioned Sanderson, Saginaw.

139 lbs.—Steve Umber, Flint, decisioned Fitzgerald, Lansing.

148 lbs.—Tom Blower, Saginaw stopped Vaugnh, Flint, 2nd.

156 lbs.—Leo Durden, Grand Rapids, deci Bob Rickard, Flint.

178 lbs.—Bill Meylon, Saginaw, decisioned Vallin, Lansing.

Heavyweight—Rick Welch, Grand Rapids, Tom Barnum, Lansing, 1st.

Open:

112 lbs.—Terry Deans, Grand Rapids, decis Bruce McDonald, Flint.

119 lbs.—Alex Bonavidez, Saginaw decisi Celo Franco, Lansing.

125 lbs.—Doug Brya, Lansing, outpointed Rorres, Saginaw.

132 lbs.—John Jenkins, Flint, outpointed Ford, Lansing.

139 lbs.—Bob Every, Lansing, TKO'd White, Grand Rapids, 2nd.

147 lbs.—Vince Kirkland, Flint, decision Liefbroer, Grand Rapids.

156 lbs.—Dave Thach, Lansing, outpointe Singleton, Flint.

165 lbs.—William Hollis, Flint, outp Felton Woods, Saginaw.

178 lbs.—Dan Carrigan, Lansing, deci Luke Mathews, Flint.

Heavyweight—Jim Woodward, Lansing, sioned Darcy Cogswell, Grand Rapids.

▸ Joe Byrd, Flint's top professional heavy journeyed to Milwaukee and was stopp Eddie Brooks in the third round.

▸ Frankie Steele, 140, Flint, treked to S and outpointed Ken Lockhart, 134½, in This was Steele's first outing under Po Brown.

▸ Doug McLeod, Grand Rapids middle scored a TKO over Don Lutz in five rou Milwaukee.

Michigan Boxing chairman Chuck Dav been re-appointed for four years.

BARRAZZA THOUGHT R WAS PUTTING HIM ON

By Frank Allnutt

Toronto, Canada—Fighting in Buffalo, T heavyweight John Barrazza should have qui referee Eddie Seres stopped his bout again Brown, Buffalo, in the second round. Bu broke away from his handler and charged the ring toward Brown. Brown decked Ba again with a booming right hand. Barraz wanted to continue but was restrained. A s sion is in order.

Joe Dinardo, Toronto, won over Bill Kali burgh, in a four round heavyweight match St. Germain and Julie Mandell, Toronto boxed a four round draw.

▸ With the 1968 Olympic Games only ten m away the Canadian Olympic Committee ha cided to send only four boxers to Mexico sidering that nine European countries are s full teams, this makes the Canadian effort rather puny. The drive to promote Dominio thusiasm is stagnant. National pride wein with high button boots, hockey, football and ing grab sports page space.

▸ George Chuvalo recently made the annou ment that he would return to the ring in a f of weeks, against Toronto heavyweight Bob stein, for the Canadian title. Mrs. Marion Bas was ready to promote this match here.

Chuvalo insists that the fight be staged Maple Leaf Gardens. This arena is far too for this match, which would do well to a 5,000 fans. The rental for this arena for one is prohibitive. Mrs. Bassett would have to pu $15,000 to promote this show.

E BRITISH ISLES

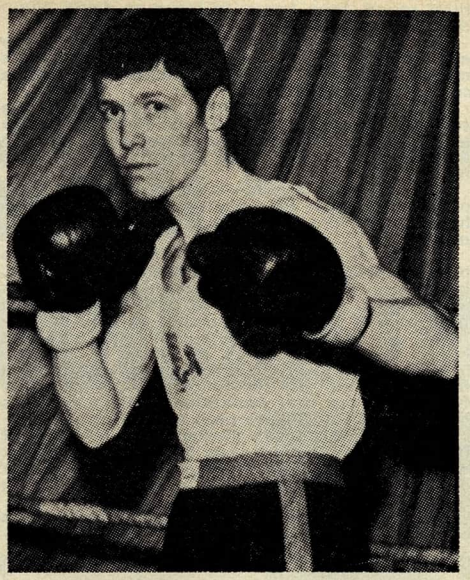
By JOHNNY SHARPE

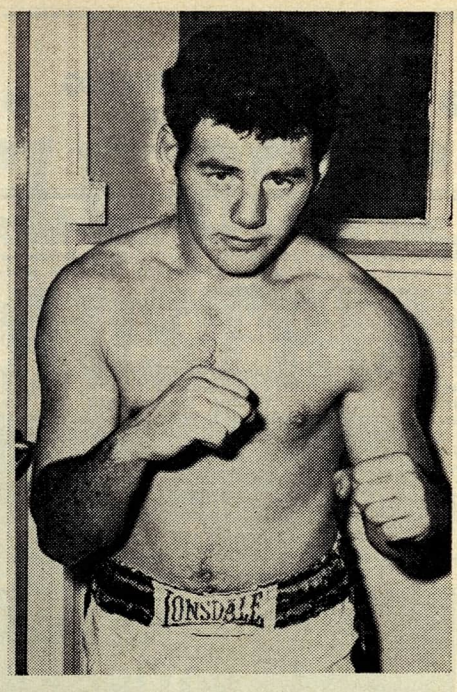
NDON, ENGLAND—Just when it looked as though Maurice Cullen, British lightweight champion, had tened himself out fistically, along 22-year-old Ken Buchanan, and was mauled atrociously.

hanan took the title to Scotland n eleventh round knockout, which ented Ken's twenty-third consecu- ictory.

's backers now demand a shot at Ortiz, the world lightweight cham- but it appears more suitable at this hat the Scot go after the British e championship, held by Love y of Ghana.

30-year-old Cullen was decked





Two promising newcomers plying their wares in English rings are featherweight Kenny Cooper (Birmingham), above, and cruiserweight Dickie Owens (Reading). He's only 19 years old.

Cullen Fades Out in 11th, Buchanan New Champion

mes before he took the fatal ten. hanan dropped Maurice twice in th round for four and seven. In the Cullen hit the floor for eight and

he tenth, Cullen, put on a savage esperate rally and won the round. But he faded out in the eleventh.

Buchanan weighed 131½ while Maurice tipped the beam at 135.

This fight easily took precedence over the other featured scrap of recent significance, in which heavyweight Jack Bodell, 203, outpointed Johnny Prescott, 189¾. That Prescott lasted the ten-round limit was something of an endurance achievement. His friends want him to quit. His friends offer good advice.

Southpaw Bodell, No. 7 in the British ratings, became the aggressor early and Prescott was forced to take heavy head punches. The most Prescott could be credited with was two even rounds, but for the rest it was all Bodell.

Referee Roland Dakin had them 49 to 38¾.

His manager and friends are advising Prescott to call it a career. . . . The weights were Bodell 203 and Prescott, 189¾.

Kenny Cooper, Birmingham, 125½ was an impressive points winner over Ayree Jackson, Cardiff, 128¼, in a lively eight. Johnny Jennings, Birmingham, 136, made his professional debut with a good points win over Joe O'Keizie, Nigeria and Leicester, 138, in eight.

Frank Poleon, Birmingham, 169, stopped Pat Verney, St. Lucia, 169, in the fourth. George O' Neil, Wolverhampton, 128, outpointed Ray Opuku, Nigeria, 127, in six. Wendle Smith, London, 169, stopped John Smith, Derby, 168½, in the fourth.

▸ **BRISTOL** . . . Teddy Meho, Ghana, 150½, had too much for Don Davis, Jamaica, 152, in their eight rounder, and he received Referee Bill Williams' decision, 39¾ to 39. On the five points margin, Meho had three clear rounds to his credit.

Peter Quinn, Swindon, 146½, outpointed Don Reed, Birmingham, 151, in six . . . Dervan Airey, Bristol, 161½, took 2 mins. 10 secs. to stop Clive

(Continued on page 60)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS
(UP TO MARCH 20, 1968)

WEIGHTS
ry Cooper (E)
rge Chuvalo (C)
an London (E)
y Walker (E)
y Gray (E)
l Gizzi (W)
k Bodell (E)
er Tighe (E)
nny Prescott (E)
Cox (E)

ELTERWEIGHTS
Andreetti (E)
Hunter (J)
lcolm McKenzie (S)
Rea (I)
m Clark (I)
McMillan (S)
k Laud (E)
ry Clark (E)
n Drew (E)
n Lewis (W)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Bob Dunlop (A)
2. Eddie Avoth (W)
3. Young McCormack (E)
4. John Hendrickson (BWI)
5. Leweni Waqua (Fi)
6. Dave Barber (I)
7. Mick Leuii (NZ
8. Roy Thurgar (A)
9. Guinea Roger N)
10. Johnny Tibbs (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Maurice Cullen (E)
3. Love Allotey (G)
4. Ray Adigun (N)
5. Bunny Grant (J)
6. Percy Hayles (J)
7. Al White (E)
8. Jim McCormack (I)
9. Arthur Bradley (A)
10. Al Rocca (E)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Lionel Rose (A)
3. Alan Rudkin (E)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Jim McCann (I)
6. Johnny Clark (E)
7. Glyn Davies (W)
8. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
9. Jackie Burke (C)
10. Brian Packer (E)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Pritchett (E)
2. Wally Swift (E)
3. Lionel Ifill Gu)
4. Les McAteer (E)
5. Gomeo Brennan (B)
6. Dimitri Michaelis (A)
7. Johnny Kramer (E)
8. Harry Scott (E)
9. Tony Barber (A)
10. Bunny Sterling (J)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Love Allotey (G)
2. Jimmy Revie (E)
3. Jimmy Anderson (E)
4. Brian (Cartwright (E)
5. George O'Neill (E)
6. Gilberto Biondi (A)
7. Bobby Fisher (S)
8. Bobby Dalby (A)
9. Len Gillis (C)
10. Hugh Baxter (S)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Tony Barlow (E)
4. George Hind (S)
5. Rocky Gattellari (A)
6. Kid Miller (Z)
7. Bill Amos (Z)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Johnny Cooke (E)
3. Joey Durelle (C)
4. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
5. Castors Abbey (G)
6. Johnny DePieza (T)
7. Pat Dwyer (E)
8. Shawn Doyle (E)
9. Chuck Henderson (E)
10. Peter Cragg (E)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Howard Winstone (W)
2. Johnny Famechon (A)
3. John O'Brien (S)
4. Toro George (A)
5. Ken Cooper (E)
6. Billy McGrandle (C)
7. Billy Thomas (W)
8. Sean McCafferty (I)
9. Johnny Duncan (BWI)
10. Monte Laud (E)

D: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; d; J Jamaicas M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

DUNLOP EYES TITLE SHOT AFTER STOPPING McCORMACK

By Ray Mitchell

Sydney, Australia—How are you, Mister world light-heavyweight champion? Feeling secure? Don't settle too cosily on your throne because we have the next world champion in your division down here in Australia.

His name is Bob Dunlop. Bob has been coming along nicely. He was rated first by The RING magazine—and right now he is ready to take on the world.

Dunlop reached that status when he won the vacant Empire light-heavyweight title by halting British champion **Young McCormack** in the seventh round, at Sydney Stadium.

McCormack had been stopped before, but both times because of cut eyes. This time it wasn't eye trouble. It was Dunlop trouble.

After an uneasy first round in which Dunlop showed caution but was untroubled, our Aussie champion took charge. Dunlop broke even in the third round, then began to leave no doubt about the ultimate winner.

The sixth round brought the beginning of the end. A smashing blow displaced McCormack's mouthguard, and from that instant, we began counting the seconds.

There were 36 seconds remaining of the seventh round when referee Vic Patrick called a halt to rescue the game Irishman as he swayed against the ropes, taking everything that came his way.

McCormack is a tough lad. He still hasn't been on the floor, but he would have been if Patrick had allowed him to continue sopping up punishment.

Dunlop is fast of foot and hand. He throws punches fast. Always he has been a good boxer, improving with every contest. This time he took on a slugger at his own game, and showed he can fight as well as box. He punched holes in McCormack. He out-fought, out-thought and out-boxed him.

McCormack came here with a reputation as a heavy puncher. His record of 22 KO wins in 31 fights bore out that reputation. But his punches bounced off Dunlop like peas off a drum.

Sydney Stadium was stacked to the rafters, and the takings were more than $50,000. McCormack was on a guarantee. He would have done better on a percentage, as Dunlop received more than $12,000.

Bob could receive a similar sum every time he enters the ring here. His manager, Ern McQ... is quite happy to keep him operating again... contenders for the next 12 months. Dunlop ... 23 and is the fastest-improving boxer.

▶ Our featherweight champion Johnny Fame... who won the Empire crown from Sco... Johnny O'Brien last November, would be ... than even-money to eliminate Howard Win... judging by what we saw on TV of Winston's ... winning bout with Mitsunori Seki.

▶ It was a good fight between American Don... son (128) and Ghanaian Kimpo Amarfio (... at the Cross Keys Hotel, Essendon. Don ga... points verdict, but it was close. It was one ... best I have ever refereed.

▶ The winner took a dive Twenty-eight days ... Johnson outpointed Amarfio at Essendon, th... met again, this time at the Olympic Pool, ... bourne. The ring was erected on a platform ... inches above the surface of the water. Pr... the fight Amarfio's manager told me that ... couldn't swim.

Johnson again won on points, this time ... larger margin. Johnson removed his gloves ... dived into the pool! Couldn't blame him. The ... perature in Melbourne that day was 112 de...

▶ At South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern ... heavyweight Tom Edgar walked out of the ... in the third round of his bout with Roy Thu... Edgar had been warned twice to keep his ... clear of Thurgar's, and Tom became upset a... it. After the second warning he left the ring... eree Jimmy Carruthers made Thurgar a KO ... ner.

▶ Two nights later at the Melbourne Festival ... Dimitri Michael also staged a walkout. He ... boxing Kid Lewis for the Australian middlew... title left vacant by the retirement of Tony Ba... At the end of the fifth round Michael compla... that Lewis was wearing a ring under his ban... He walked over to Lewis' corner, lifted his ... in victory, and walked out.

Referee Terry Reilly immediately declared ... fight "No Contest."

About that ring in the bandage—Michael ... wrong.

▶ Tony Rok had a couple of good wins, ... two days apart. Weighing 128 at HSV Cha... TV studios in South Melbourne, he outp... Hans Gent (133) in the main eight. Two ... later, at 133, he knocked out Trevor Ditton ... in the second round at the North Sydney Leag... Club. The five-pound "increase" in Rok's w... in two days probably mould be explained by ... two sets of scales, one in Melbourne, o... Sydney.

▶ Coming in at 164½, his heaviest weight ... months, N.S.W. boxer Dick Blair ran out a ... fortable points winner over Roy Thurgar (1... at the South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern.

▶ Since coming from New Zealand some m... ago, Kahu Mahanga has been causing quite ... among the second-string middles in Melb... At HSV Channel 7 TV studios, South Melb... on February 5, he knocked out Larry Gordon ... pounds heavier at 166, in the fourth round.

▶ That same night, at the Brisbane Festival ... former Australian bantamweight champion ... Kunde (125) surprised by holding New Ze... champion Toro George (127) to a draw ov... rounds.

▶ Reg Layton and his former star boxer ... Taylor, who retired as featherweight champ... Australia in 1963, have moved their pro... activities from the Brisbane Exhibition Gr... into Stadiums Ltd.'s Festival Hall in that ... The Kunde-George bout was their first at the ...

▶ At Brisbane, Wayne Doherty (138½) outp... Paul Sylvester (146), Ted Bonner (128) ... Bobby Wells (129) in the third round. Wel... nounced his retirement from boxing.

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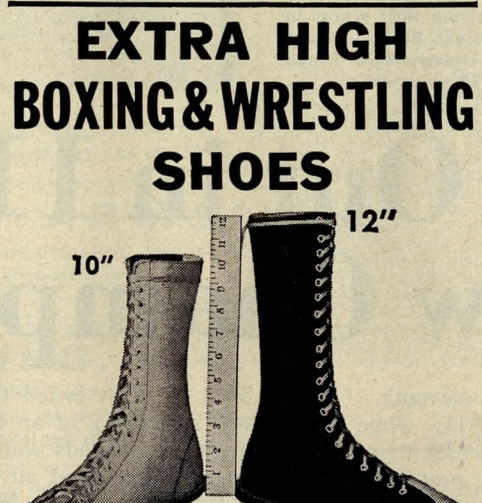

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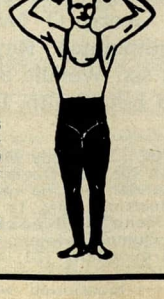

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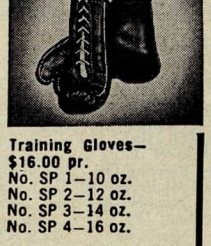

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MEMPHIS GOLDEN GLOVE...

By Jim Ryan

Memphis, Tenn.—The Cannoneers Club ... sored the annual City Golden Gloves Tourna... at the National Guard Armory, and it w... smashing success, both in the ring and a... gate.

After three night's of fighting, the follo... champions were crowned:

NOVICE DIVISION — Flyweight—Richard ... Bantamweight—Billy Hendricks; Featherwei... Barry Redmond; Lightweight—Jim Boensch; ... Welterweight—W. E. Sprangle; Welterwei... Eddie Foren; Light Middleweight—William ... ver; Middleweight—Donald Raines; Light H... weight—Herbert Ronvell.

OPEN DIVISION—Featherweight—Earl Wi... Lightweight—James Alsup; Light Welterwei... Tom Carroll; Welterweight—Paul Patrick; L... Middleweight—Tony Gardner; Middleweight—R... mond Stewart; Light Heavyweight—Red For... Heavyweight—Nathaniel Jackson.

READ THE RING

ROPEAN GOSSIP

OKES-ORSOLICS TITLE BOUT EING ARRANGED IN AUSTRIA

By J. A. TREE

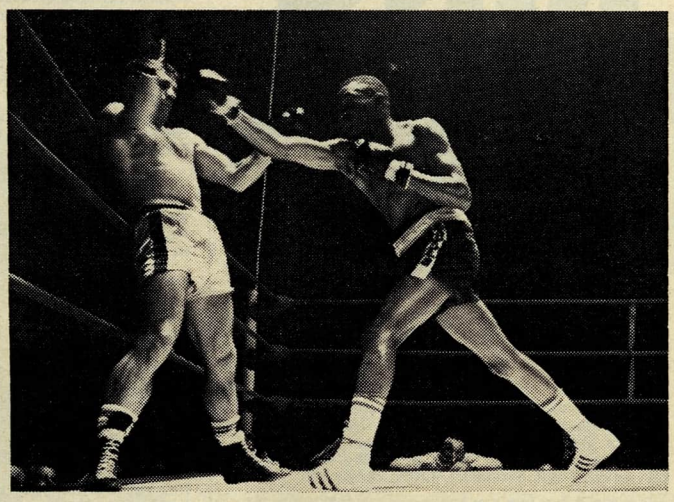
ERLIN, GERMANY—If Germany's new promoter, Willi Zeller, gets his way European light welterweight champion, Johann Orsolics will meet the world's welter- king, Curtis Cokes, in a championship bout in Vienna. s have been going on among Zeller, Doug Lord and larchart. The European champion is a southpaw. It will alled that Cokes had trouble with lefty Kenny Lane and collect only half the points.

e, not a registered southpaw, did switch to a right on occasions when he fought Cokes.

olics will soon have to announce his plans as the EBU ting for a defense of his European crown against Bruno Italy. A world title bout may see Orsolics vacating his an title.

olics was at the ringside to see Cokes decision Jean Jos- ver ten rounds. Nearly 5,000 were in attendance at the des Sports paying between 20 and 100 francs for their osselin was decked in rounds two and ten but did well t and nine. No title was at stake.

olics had his first professional bout in July 1965, collect- y 520 Austrian shillings. Two years later he picked up shillings when he dethroned EBU champion, Conny f, Germany. A defense against Juan Sombrita Albornoz



Welterweight champ Curtis Cokes (right) is about to slam a hard right to the jaw of Jean Josselin during their bout in Paris. Cokes won via a 10-round verdict. He floored the Frenchman twice.

brought 14,000 to the Vienna Town Hall, and an additional 2,000 turned up for the return match. In Frankfurt, Harold Johnson gave European champion Lothar Stengel a boxing lesson over ten rounds. The German was decked with a right to the jaw in round two and took *(Continued on page 62)*

eavyweight king Harold Johnson con- h a right to Lothar Stengel's jaw dur- 10-rounder at Frankfurt. Johnson won decision.

EUROPEAN RATINGS
(UP TO MARCH 20, 1968)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Piero Del Papa (I)
3. Gerhard Zech (G)
4. Dante Cane (I)
5. Jurgen Blin (G)
6. Giulio Saraudi (I)
7. Hans Jorgen Jacobsen (Dn)
8. Peter Weiland (G)
9. Bepi Ros (I)
10. Ermanno Festorazzi (I)

WELTERWEIGHT
*1. Carmelo Bossi (I)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)
4. Silvano Bertini (I)
5. Domenico Tiberia (I)
6. Robert Gallois (F)
7. Angel Guinaldo (S)
8. Antonio Torres (S)
9. Aldo Battistuta (I)
10. Stig Waltersson (Sw)

LIGHT-HEAVIES
*1. Lothar Stengel (G)
2. Piero Del Papa (I)
3. Bernard Thebault (F)
4. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)
5. Alfred Vogrig (I)
6. Vitorio Saraudi (I)
7. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
8. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
9. Bernard Quellier (F)
10. Cosimo Bruno (F)

LIGHT-WELTERS
*1. Johann Orsolics (A)
2. Willi Quatuor (G)
3. Conny Rudhof (G)
4. Juan Albornoz Sombrita (S)
5. Marcel Cerdan (F)
6. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
7. Bruno Arcari (I)
8. Olli Maki (Fn)
9. Aissa Hashas (F)
10. Romano Fanali (I)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
4. Piere Vetroff (F)
5. Antoine Porcel (F)
6. Tommasoni Galli (I)
7. Francois Martinez (S)
8. Felix Brami (F) Awaiting French citizenship
9. Jan Persson (Sw)
10. Tony Sassarini (I)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Carlos Duran (I)
2. Nino Benvenuti (I)
3. Tom Bogs (Dn)
4. Jupp Elze (G)
5. Luis Folledo (S)
6. Souleymane Diallo (F)
7. Jacques Marty (F)
8. Horst Wieczorek (G)
9. Karo Brunnholzl (G)
10. Klaus Stockmann (G)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Borge Krogh (Dn)
3. Kid Tano (S)
4. Rene Roque (F)
5. Maurice Tavant (F)
6. Karl Furcht (G)
7. Tore Magnussen (Ny)
8. Aldo Pravisani (I)
9. Oswald Lang (A)
10. Bruno Mellissano (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Rene Libeer (F) (Retired)
3. Fritz Chervet (Sd)
4. Franco Sperati (I)
5. Fabian Bellanco (S)
6. Piere Rossi (F)
7. Manuel Alvarez (S)
8. Albert Desproges (F)
9. Etienne Gimenz (F)
10. Marc Vandomme (F)

LIGHT-MIDDLES
*1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Yolande Leveque (F)
3. Remo Golfarini (I)
4. Jose Gonzales (F)
5. Jose Hermandez (S)
6. Bo Pettersen (Sw)
7. Jeon Baptiste Rolland (F)
8. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
9. Werner Mundt (G)
10. Fabio Bettini (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Lothar Abend (G)
3. Yves Desmarets (F)
4. Michel Houdeau (F)
5. Manuel Calvo (S)
6. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
7. Marius Cardier (F)
8. Kouider Meftah (F)
9. Paul Rourre (F)
10. Andre Silanos (I)

* European Champion

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

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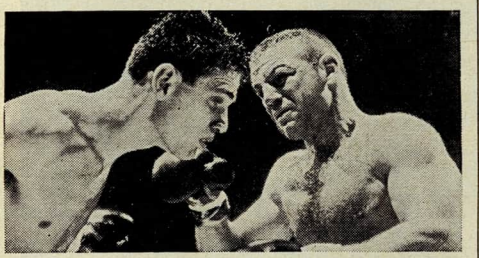

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AUSTIN, TOUGH FOR NINO, KO VICTIM OF LUIS IN FLORIDA

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—Artistically cautious, with a determination to preserve his top-ranked position in the field of middleweights, Luis Rodriguez, 154, painted the face of Charley Austin, 159½, with left jabs and pounded the body with inside flurries until he found his big opening in the sixth round. A long right which stung Austin on ear's level toppled him. He arose for the mandatory 8 count but Luis dropped him again with a left hook. Referee Barney Felix stopped the action. Austin no longer was able to defend himself.

Rodriguez beat Austin on points in their previous encounter several years ago. This was the tenth straight victory for Rodriguez, whose career has carried him to 83 triumphs in 89 bouts over a 12 year period. He is unbeaten as a middleweight.

Austin had lost a narrow 10 rounder to Nino Benvenuti in Rome but barely took a round from Rodriguez.

In the semi-final 8 rounder, Roscoe Bell, Cocoa, 150, dropped Arturo Lang, Porto Cabezza, Nicaragua, 151, on two occasions for a unanimous decision. Bell went to work on the strong Nicaraguan from the opening bell but Lang came on in the late rounds.

In another eight rounder, Jimmy Lee, Miami, 139, outboxed Tony Huerta, Managua, Nicaragua, 145. The flat-footed Huerta fought sporadically, while Lee fired left jabs and rights at will. Tony made it look good but dropped the decision on a split verdict.

In the opening four rounder, Larry Kepler, Michigan, 163½, caved in Eddie Brady, 159½, Miami, with a left hook on the chin in the fourth.

The walkout bout showed comebacking Winston Green, Jacksonville, 138, taking a 4 round decision over Jose Rojas on a split verdict.

▸ Following a three month layoff after he busted his right mitt against Billy Tiger, Tony Ventura, Lockport, N. Y., 214, won a ten round feature against Mike Bruce, Springfield, Mass., 217, in Chris Dundee's Auditorium.

Before 2,758 fans, Tony used a shy right hand to attack the body in the early rounds. In the 4th, he damaged the tender fist and then threw caution to the winds. Bruce gave him a good fight but Tony was in there winging away at the end to gain the unanimous decision.

In an 8 rounder, Artie Miller, Mansfield, Ohio, 184½, outscored younger Mike Spike, Jacksonville, 186, in a rouser.

In another 8 round fight, Pedro Sanchtz, Puerto Rican with a "Tarzan" physique, 201, beat Willie McIntyre, Fort Lauderdale, 178, via decision.

Jim Handy, Miami, 160, and Eddie Brady, Miami, 161, waged a draw battle in six.

In an amateur three contest, Tommy Torino, Hialeah, 144, stopped Tom Anderson, Winter Haven, 142, in the second round.

▸ At Orlando, over 1,000 fans were attracted to the boxing show inaugurated by Chris Dundee at the American Legion Arena, located near the proposed Disneyland and Cape Canaveral. In the ten round feature, Eddie Talhami, Montreal, 183, now of Miami Beach, boxed his way to a decision over Mose Harrell, St. Petersburg, 200, 8-2-2 in 12 encounters.

Eddie landed a good right hand and another right chop which had Harrell in trouble in round one. After that Mose settled down and tried hard to solve Talhami's left jab. Harrell needed more work after a long layoff.

Pedro Sanchez, Puerto Rico, 201, kayoed Mike Spike, Jacksonville, 190, in round 6.

Cody Gainer, Plant City, 212, pounded out a second round K.O. over Jerry Vaughan, Jacksonville, 182.

In an amateur bout, Bernie Cavanaugh, Eau Gallie, 143, stopped Tom Anderson, Winter Haven, 139, in the second round.

In another amateur bout, Joe Palardis, St. Petersburg, 140, punched too hard for University of Miami student Jamell Adnan, 140, who was stopped in round 2.

At Miami Beach, with his man's chances diminishing after the fifth, manager Harry Johnson, who handles Dennis Riggs, Jacksonville, 159, tossed in the towel for his charge midway in the eighth round when he was running a futile second to Johnny Doyan, Los Angeles, 154.

They had met before with Dennis the loser. Dennis ran into Doyan's right leads with monotonous regularity. His left jab was not strong enough to hold the charging Californian off. Joe Louis refereed.

In the semi-final eight rounder, Larry Adkins, Cincinatti, 148, showed counter punching ability against Jimmy Lee, Miami, 140, in a draw.

In a wild eight rounder, Leroy Fullard, Fernandina Beach, 165, took a unanimous decision over Rocky Martin, Spokane, Washington, 174.

Larry Kepler, Michigan, 163½, won in a row by knocking out Baby Fullard, Beach, brother of Leroy, in the sec Fullard came in at 158½.

In an amateur three, Rene Kinsey, beat Steve Miller, Cleveland, 175½.

▸ Dennis Riggs, Jacksonville, 155½, way to victory in a rubber match with tie, Boston, 157, in the ten round featu Beach. Dennis used his height, reach advantage. In round 5, Dennis decked the mandatory 8 count. Referee Cy Got vened.

Roscoe Bell, Cocoa, 151½ showed provement in disposing of Johnny H sonville, 151½, in the 4th round.

In an 8 rounder, Herman (Scatterh Miami, 164, and Willie McIntyre, Fort 171, fought a draw.

Jerry Powers, Miami, 131, outscored Miami, 135, in six.

In a 3 amateur, lightweight Tom Hialeah, outpointed Bernie Cavana bourne.

In another lightweight amateur 3, F tore, Melbourne, gained a decision ov Adnan, University of Miami student.

▸ A long right delivered by Billy Tig the jaw of Eddie Talhami, 188, wrecked tions of the Montreal collegian who wa sixth straight win at the Miami Beach

The Canadian Golden Glover tried t the effects of the right in round one. Ta the mandatory 8 count and Tiger pres vantage. Soon Referee Cy Gottfried bout at 2.05.

Just as ill-fated was the 6 rounde Jimmy Gibavitch, Miami, 157½, wh count in the first couple of minutes at of southpaw Ernie Burns, Miami, 162.

In the semi-final 8 rounder, Larry A cinnatti, 153, made the best showing o as he counterpunched his way to a Johnny Totuska, New Jersey, 150.

In another 8 rounder, Leroy Fullard, Beach, 164, found Willie McIntyre, Mia an elusive target as he dropped a decision.

ANDERSON GETS NO OVER PETTAWAY IN

By Jack Levinson

Richmond, Va.—Nineteen-year-old M derson, Louisville, Ky., scored his fourt with a unanimous 10 round decision o Pettaway, Canada. A steady jab and crosses kept the record of the Louisvi ster intact . . .

Johnny Howard, Richmond, staged a to gain a draw with Skeeter Tyler, C W. Va., in 10 semi-windup.

Jimmie Jones, 197, Richmond, stopp Watson, 192, Richmond, in 5. Raymo 148, Richmond, and Gordie Bernard, 14 ton, W. Va., boxed a draw in 4.

Denny Williams, Richmond, beat Bud ett, Richmond, in a three amateur.

▸ The Marines of Camp Lejeune had at Little Creek, Va., in making a clean s Navy and Fort Story. Marines won all as follows:

Harrison Payne KO'd Laray Thomas 3. Paul Cordero decisioned Ott Harris Frankie Allen decisioned Leroy Woodwa Jerry Davison decisioned Walt Higgen Richard Royal stopped Jimmie Solo Story) in 2. Hinton Wilson KO'd Mas (Ft. Story) in 1. Houston Williams Thomas McBride (Navy). James William Leon Shaw (Ft. Story) in 2. Dennis Koh George Mitchell (Ft. Story) in 3.

▸ Commanding Officer Capt. W. M. Mc Bragg team at the McCormick Center i the USS Shenandoah, AD-26, was host Dick Pettegrew, seven time All-Navy he champion, coached the Navy team. Th

156 lb.: Carl Leachman, Navy, decisio Lee.

156 lbs.: Ira Brooks, Navy, boxed Frank Spangler.

156 lbs.: Carl Leachman, Navy, decisio Dectaur.

147 lbs.: Adrian Johnson, Navy, decis thony Stoddard.

139 lbs.: James Wallington, Ft. Bra sioned Talbert Anderson.

132 lbs.: David Ham, Ft. Bragg, outpoi ris Harris.

125 lbs.: Jiles Walls, Navy, won deci Cecil Robinson.

112 lbs.: Lavern Lacy, Navy, decisione Rivas.

▸ According to the Report of the Virgini Commission, from January 1, 1966, thr cember 31, 1967, boxing and wrestling an all-time high in Virginia. The Comm ported a surplus of $24,747.00.

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WEPNER VICTORY, GOLDEN GLOVES, FEATURE JERSEY

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

Secaucus, N. J. — Clay "Showboat" Thomas, Paterson heavy, appearing before a sellout crowd, punched Chuck Wepner all over the ring for two rounds. At the end of round two, Wepner came back to his corner with a bad gash over an eye.

At the start of round three, with his supporters rooting him on Wepner hit Thomas with a left hook to the body and toppled Clay to the canvas. Clay managed to beat the count only to be greeted with another volley that dropped him once again. He again beat the count only to encounter another Wepner barrage. Referee Harold Valan stopped the bout to save Thomas from serious injury.

In the semi-final, lightweight Tony Mamarelli, based in Florida, ko'd New Yorker Johnny Bean with a wicked left hook to the solar plexis that knocked Bean out of the ring in the first round.

Rocky Orengo Puerto Rico, 130, tko'd the "Jamaica Kid", 130, B. W. I. in the third.

Tony Smith, 161, New York, boxed a 4 round draw with Eddie Johnson, Paterson. O. Tyson, Paterson, 129, won a four round decision over Gavino Soto, Newark.

▶ (First Card) Nine K.O.'s highlighted the start of New Jersey Golden Gloves at the Elks Auditorium in Elizabeth in a 14-bout card which saw three new divisions, in accordance with Olympic boxing—weight classes 132, 139, and 156 pounds.

Keever, Bricktown, N. J. scored on one of the fastest K. O.'s in the history of the N. J. Golden Gloves, when he stopped Geo. Brown, Bloomfield, in 12 seconds.

In Novice 132-pound class, Ronnie Brown, Duker's, tko'd Ralph Jordan, Parks-Branch, in 47 seconds in the first round Mike Brown, Elizabeth Recreation, decisioned Jim Davis, Freehold, in first round.

Novice, 139 pound class—John Garvin, Trenton PAL, tko'd Steve Cronin Roselle in 2nd round. Tom Richerson, Trenton PAL tko'd Hector Arcelay, Paterson, in 2nd round, Clarence White, Trenton PAL, tko'd Mike Eubanks, Parks Branch, in 2nd round.

Novice, 147 pound class—Jerry Holloway, Union, decisioned Bill Murray, Trenton, PAL John Love, Trenton PAL, tko'd Dan Rivera, Parks-Branch, in 1st round. Jerry Johnson, Trenton PAL, tko'd Chuck McRea, Newark in 2nd round; Grover Moye, Camp Kilmer, outpointed Steve Quinn, Chatham Twp; Byron Chapin, Hawthorne, outpointed Arn Jones, Elizabeth Rec.

Novice, 156 pound class—Ken Webb, Freehold, decisioned O. Carrion, Parks-Branch; Jerry Briefer, Cranford tko'd Phil Shevack, Passaic in first round; John Keever, Brick Twp., tko'd Geo. Brown, Bloomfield, in 12 seconds of first round.

▶ (Second Card)

Novice, 139 pounds—Rooak Niton, Kilmer, tko'd Jim Maloney, Rutherford, in the 2nd round. P. Green, Trenton PAL, tko'd Orth Gomez, Kilmer, in 1st round; Tom Richardson, Trenton PAL; tko'd Ed Miller, Kilmer, in 2nd round. Ken Johnson, Trenton PAL, tko'd Tom Heath, Kilmer in 2nd round. Bob Rivers, Kilmer, beat Ted Mannschreck, Lanok Harbor, Clarence Carpenter, Trenton PAL, tko'd Geo. Vandermullen, West Paterson, in 1st round.

Novice, 147 pounds—Grover Moye, Kilmer, outpointed Bob Dunn, Trenton PAL—Jerry Union, tko'd Jerry Lewis, Trenton PA round.

Novice, 156 pounds—Will Sutton, Kil pointed Les Page, Trenton PAL, John Brick Town, tko'd Jerry Breifer, Cranfor round.

Novice, 165 pounds—Pedro Estrad Orange, outpointed Maynard Webb, Craig Jackson, Hackensack, tko'd Dic Elizabeth, in first round.

▶ (Third Card)

Novice, 119 pounds—Felix Slaughter PAL, outpointed Geo. Perez, Perth Amb Ramesy, Paterson, tko'd Joe Williams PAL, in first round; John Glover, Tren tko'd Tony Maldanado, Stanhope, in 2r Bob Wheeler, Elizabeth, tko'd Bill Took water, in 1st round. Bill Brevard, Newar outpointed Hubert Rivera, East Orange.

Novice 132 pounds—John Garvin, Tren tko'd Rosy Jones, Newark Dukers, in 1 Chuck Wheeler, Elizabeth, tko John Trenton PAL in 2nd round. Mike Brow beth Rec. outpointed Ron Felber, Newa Branch.

Novice, 178 pounds—Tony Alessi, Keyp Rod Trafford, Long Branch, in 2nd roun Brelouski. Hillside, tko'd Mark Reilly, ford, in 2nd round. Ben Chisholm, Kil pointed Pete Rankins, Elizabeth Rec.

Novice Heavyweights—Marty Londo, PAL, tko'd Tom Dean, Freehold, in 2nd

▶ Pat Duffy, National AAU boxing cha Washington, D.C. has appointed Samm of Garfield, head of the Olympic Boxin chief referee. Sangis will select the refe judges in the Olympic Trials which will ducted on May 16, 17 and 18 in the Armory.

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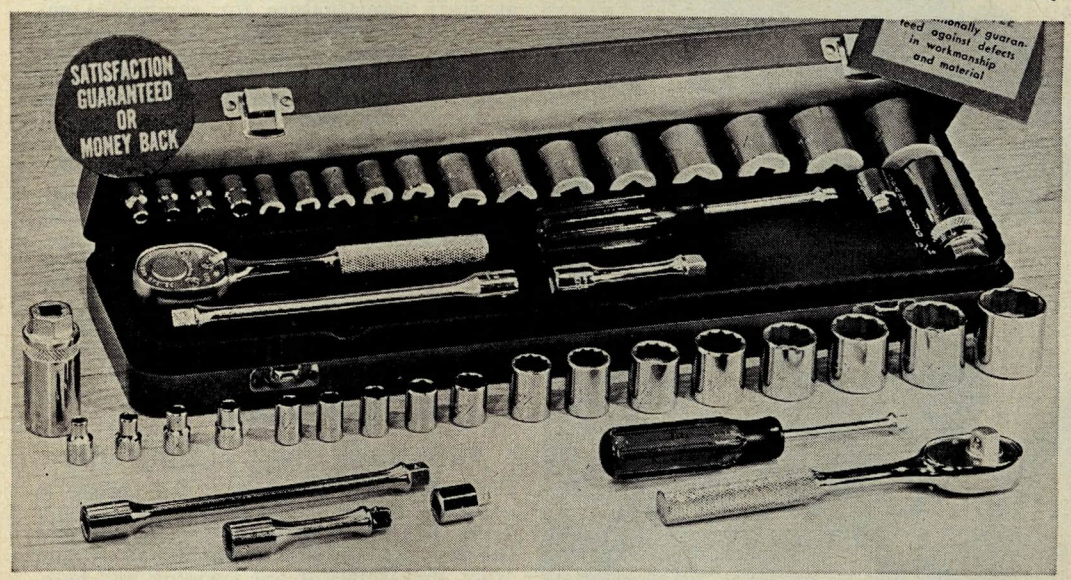

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

Cook, Cardiff, 156¾, Cook was forced to take two counts, and was in no condition to defend himself. The bout was stopped.

Pat Marshall, Western-Super-Mare, 149¾, knocked out Brian Quinn, Swindon, 145½, in the third . . . Eddie Lennon, Liverpool, 169, defeated Ashley Hutchinson, Bristol, 175¾, in 30 secs. The first punch that Lennon let fly hit Hutchinson clean on the jaw and down he went. Up with rubberly legs, he was excused by referee Jack Short. Bunny Johnson, Birmingham, 180½, stopped Peter Thomas, Bristol, 185½, in the second.

WELSH SPORTING CLUB. MERTHYR Mawr . . . Bryn Lewis, Porthcawl, 138½, and Tom McNeill, Hammersmith, 140, put up a thrilling battle over eight rounds, with the decision going to Lewis . . . Clarence Cassius, Jamaica, 161½, outpointed Roy John, Abercynon, 163, in eight. The crowd did not take kindly to referee Joe Morgan's decision. Peter Hughes, Llanelli, 141½, outscored Tommy Carson, Paddington, 143½, in six.

SHOREDITCH . . . Jimmy Tibbs, West Ham, came near defeat in the second round, but recovered to win against Joe Nwansi, Nigeria. The bout was stopped in the eighth by referee Bill Williams, after Nwansi seemed to be in trouble on rising from a two count. Sammy Vernon, Belfast, outpointed Joey Lando, Liverpool, in a six round featherweight bout. Vernon suffered a fractured jaw . . . Malcolm McNeill, Cardiff, outpointed Billy Kotey, Ghana, in a featherweight six. Keith White, East Ham, outpointed Dai Harris, Merthyr, in a Jun. Welterweight Six. Charlie Stone, West Ham, outpointed John Pawson, Grimsby, in a welterweight six.

WORLD SPORTING CLUB, London . . . Members and Guests were treated to one of the best fighting programmes seen for many a day. Lex Hunter Bermondsey via Antigua, 137¾, and Liam Clark, Birmingham via Dublin, continued "The War." The nod went to Hunter, who was ahead on referee Pat Floyd's card, 39½ to 39. The Southpaw style of Clark presented no difficulties for Hunter, who waded in round after round and was joined by the lusty young Irishman. It was even until the final two rounds . . . Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 191¼, and Terry Feeley, a London-based Scot, 187½, fought themselves to a standstill. The Welshman won . . . "Sugar" Bill Robinson, Dulwich and Australia, 160¼, stopped Joe Falcon, Market Harborough, 156, in the fifth.

The Highlight of the show was the performance of the 19 year old Reading Cruiserweight, Dickie Owens, 166¾, a last minute substitute for Alan Ball, of Cardiff. Dickie scored a good win over Dervan Airey, Bristol, in a six. Referee Tommy Rice scored them 30 to 28¾, in favour of Owens.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London . . . Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, outpointed Tom Bell, Granada, in a hard fought eight. Pleace held the lead in the first four rounds, but Bell put every effort to pull back his lead, and failed only by a narrow margin . . . Score, 39½ to 39¼.

Ronnie Van Der Walt, South Africa, won over "Darkie" Smith, Wolverhampton, in the sixth, when the latter was ruled out for a low punch. They are welterweight . . . Johnny Coombs, Cardiff, outpointed Melville Francis, Reading, in a cruiserweight six. Mick Fleatham, Northampton, outpointed Joe Cassell, Highbury, in a cruiserweight six.

POPLAR . . . Des Cox, Southpaw heavyweight from Shoreditch, gained a points win over Ernie Field, Wakefield, in an eight. Cox took a count of seven in the seventh. Referee Harry Humphries scored them 39¾ to 39 . . . Jackie Lee, Hoxton, stopped Tei Dovie, Ghana, in the fifth of a lightweight bout . . . Jimmy Aish, Romford, outpointed Wally Williams, New Cross, in a welterweight six . . . Billy Brown, West Ham, 149, outpointed Rod Griffiths, Jamaica, 156, in six . . . Mick Cain, Canvey Island middle, defeated Len Gregory, Paddington, in the third.

SHEPHERDS BUSH . . . Terry Daly, Battersea heavy, gained a three round victory when Charlie Wilson, Aldgate via Jamaica, was forced to retire because of a badly gashed lip . . . Tony Moore, Stepney, took 1 min. 12 sec. to K.O. Maurice Thomas, Bradford via Antigua . . . Tommy Carson, Hammersmith, stopped Freddie Goodman, Leyton, in the fourth of a welterweight bout . . . Billy Deasey, Oxford, outpointed Dennis Bonsor, Derby, in a middleweight six. Roger Adelphi, Tottenham via Canada, and Ritchie Jackson, Bermondsey, fought six to a draw.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London . . . Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 159, won every round of his middleweight eight against Nojeen Adigun, Nigeria. The score was 40 to 38. Malcolm McKenzie, Edinburgh, 140¾, stopped Ivan Drew, Ilford, 142, in the sixth . . . Referee Benny Caplan intervened. . . . Geoff Ryan, Manchester, 127, stopped Jimmy Adie, Nigeria, 129¾, in the second . . . Barry Rodney, Jamaica, outpointed Tommy Woods, Manchester, in a heavy six.

NORTH STAFFS, Sporting Club . . . Stoke On Trent . . . Frank Poleon, Birmingham, 174, and lefty Andy Lowe, Manchester, 169½, were having a rare battle, when the southpaw suffered a badly cut eye. Referee Frank Parkes stopped the bout in favour of Poleon . . . Dennis Bonsor, Derby, 146½, outpointed Dennis Young, Wolverhampton, 148½, in a six . . . Keith Meese, Wolverhampton, 173, and John Smith, Sutton-in-Ashfield, 168½, fought a six draw . . . Barry Coley, Birmingham and Jamaica, 144½, stopped Mickey Flynn, Manchester, 144. At the end of the first the referee inspected an eye injury, and stopped the bout in favour of Coly . . . Pat Verney, St. Lucia, 161, stopped Lascelles Somers, Bilston, 161, in the fifth, cut eye.

LONDON— It is with profound regret that I have to record the passing of Vivian Brodzky, proprietor of "BOXING NEWS", at the age of 75 . . . "Brod" came to Great Britain from Sydney, Australia. He formerly was publicity man for the late Sir Arthur Elvin when the latter opened Wembley Pool for boxing.

RAYNORS CLUB, LEICESTER. Rocky Campbell, Leicester via Antigua, 190¾, defeated Ernie Field, Wakefield, 168, in a hard hitting eight. Keith Meese, Wolverhampton, 177, was a clear points winner over Harry Kaye, Rugby, 176½, in six . . . Maurice Thomas, Halifax, 162, and Nigeria, fought a draw in six . . . Barry Coley, Birmingham, 145, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 142¼, in six.

ANGLO AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB . . . Manchester . . . Glyn Davies, Cardiff, 119¾, defeated Tony Barlow, Manchester, 112, in the third, when the referee intervened after Barlow had received a gashed eye. There was a clash of heads in the first, and Barlow was the sufferer. Amos Talbot, Salford, 142½, outpointed Phil Dykes, Liverpool, 147¼, in six . . . Frank Fitzgerald, Leeds, 125¾, drew with Joey Lando, Liverpool, 126¾, in a six. Liam Dolan, Manchester, 158, outpointed Maurice Thomas, Bradford, 154, in six.

SOLIHULL . . . Southpaw Roger Tighe, Hull, 190, defeated Billy Wynter, Antigua, 202, in the sixth, when the referee intervened after Wynter received a cut eye . . . Kenny Cooper, Birmingham, 126½, former amateur champion, scored a good points win over Gerry McBride, Manchester, 127¼, in an eight. Bunny Sterling, Jamaica, 161¼, outpointed Larry Brown, Birmingham, 160¼, in an eight . . . Dennis Young, Birmingham, 149, outpointed Tommy Evans, Ebbw Vale, 146, in six . . . Len Gregory, Paddington, 167, outpointed Joe Cassell, Highbury, 158, in six.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London . . . Dennis Pleace, Cardiff, 162, won over Len Gibbs, S. Pancras, 155, in the sixth, when he planted a good left hook on Gibb's jaw, and the latter tottered against the ropes, in no condition to defend himself . . . Referee Bill Williams intervened . . . Tommy Carson, Hammersmith, was called from the crowd to sub for Billy Attfield, who stopped Johnny Brown, Cardiff, 140, in the fifth . . . Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 188, outpointed Paul Brown, Birmingham, 191½, in an eight . . . Clive Cook, Cardiff, 157½, outpointed Peter Carson, Paddington, 162, in six.

NORTH EASTERN SPORTING CLUB . . . GOSFORTH . . . Lefty Chuck Henderson, Peterlee, 147, won a gruelling eight rounder against Joe Falcon, Market Harborough via Eirse, 152, in eight. Joe O'Kezie, Nigeria, 137½, surprised when he knocked out Johnny Pearce, Middlesborough, 132, in the second. Arnold Bell, Jamaica, 128½, and Sonny Sylvester, Hull, 131½, fought six to a draw.

ANGLO-AMERICAN-SPORTING CLUB, London . . . Mickey Laud, St. Ives, stopped John O'Neill, Glasgow, in 10 of the second round. John toppled for nine. The referee called a halt . . . Bobby Arthur, Coventry, outpointed Len Gregory, Antigua, in a welterweight six. Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, outpointed Ossie O'Connor, Birmingham, in a featherweight six. Paul Bromley, Birmingham, 126¼, and Barry Coley, Birmingham, via Jamaica, 142, was declared no contest in the third . . . Malcolm McKenzie, Glasgow, stopped Manley Brown, Bournemouth, in the fifth of a jun. welterweight bout.

BEDFORDSHIRE SPORTING CLUB, BEDFORD . . . Another new Dinner and Boxing Club opened in Bedford.

Ron Redrup, West Ham, scored a points win over Charlie Wilson, Jamaica, in a heavyweight eight . . . Tony Jackson, Northampton, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, in a welterweight six. John Adolphi, London, middle, was too strong for Tony Dowling, Northampton, and the referee stopped the bout in the fourth. Dai Harris, Merthyr, KO'd Derval Christie, London, in the third of a lightweight contest.

BETHNAL GREEN, London . . . Ivan Whiter, Tooting, Southern Area welterweight champion, born in Pakistan but domiciled in Great Britain, cannot fight for the British title, because he was not born in these British Isles. This rule should have been changed long ago. He was matched with Terry Clark, of West Ham, in a scheduled eight. Whiter took command in the last two rounds, scoring three knockdowns to clinch referee Harry Humphries' decision. Tony Humm, Tottenham, and Frank Fitzgerald, Leeds, put up a terrific bantamweight six to a draw. Tony Moore, Stepney, stopped Jack Powe, Glasgow, in the fifth of a Middleweight contest . . . Joe Bugner, Bedford, stopped Paul Cassidy, Poole, in the second of a heavyweight set-to . . . Billy Brown, West Ham, stopped Eddie Carr, Antigua, in the second of a middleweight contest . . . Ken Lewis, Birmingram, stopped Graham Stuart, Deptford, in the first of a cruiserweight bout.

THE LATIN VIEWPOIN

(Continued from page 28)

con la mejor intención del mund
no podemos evitar que la epide
grippe que azota New York n
hecho daño, rompiéndonos algu
leas". . . . La Union Nacional M
incidentalmente, es la única Ar
New York que ofrece peleas to
semanas. . . . Y ésto está ayudand
sarrollo de numerosos prospectos
nos. . . . Entre ellos: Danny Pere
Novoa, Pete Toro, Victor M
Pedro Agosto, Teddy Pagan, Mik
Ulises Jimenez, Jose Nieves y otr
. . . Conill cree que al terminarse
porada de Verano, tres de estos
chos, por lo menos, serán conten
de fuerza al campeonato mundial.

Cain Young, nuevo manager d
peon panameño Ismael Laguna,
firmarle para una pelea con Man
Nápoles en New York. . . . Lag
dejado el Itmo para establecerse
vamente en Manhattan, pero, tod
ha subido al ring en New York.
última salida fué la pelea que per
Carlos Ortiz.

Pedro Agosto, el joven peso c
de Puerto Rico, es otro de los muc
hispanos que está en manos d
Young. . . . Pedro tiene record de
torias en 20 salidas que ha hecho
pero, despues de la demonstraci
ofreció frente a Al Singletary, en
de la Union Nacional Marítima,
creen que encontrará dificultades
se mida con pesos completos de ma
. . . Uno que sabe de boxeo dice:
necesita desarrollar mas punch si
llegar a ser un contendiente de fue
la division completa, En su pelea
Slaterry le dió a éste con todo
tenía y su rival no se inmutó.
puede que tenga razón, pero, un
debe tener presente, y es que Pe
pesar de sus 6 pies, 1 pulgada de
y 197 libras de peso, todavia es un
de 18 años, lo cual quiere decir q
no se ha desarrollado totalmente
mente. . . . Precisamente por no ten
la mayoría de edad es que no pued
sentarlo en peleas de 10 rounds.
es una de las reglas de la Comis
Boxeo de New York. . . . Para a
en su desarrollo, Martinez Conill ti
tención de enviarle a Europa, po
meses, para que mida sus fuerzas
pesos completos de España, Franci
mania e Inglaterra.

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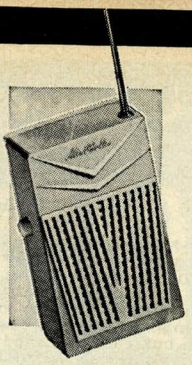

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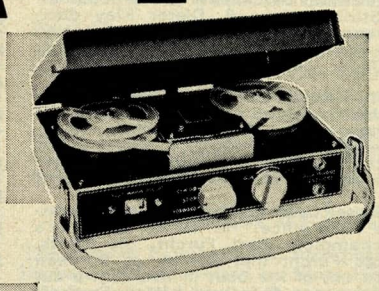

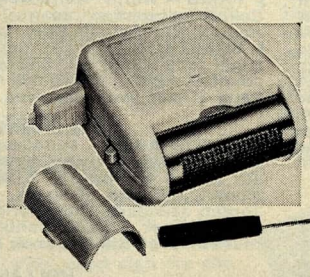

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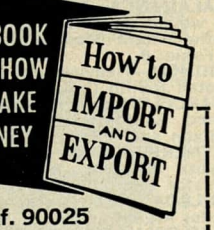

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

a standing count of eight in four. It was noticeable that Johnson was aggressive only in the first half of each round.

▸ **KREFELD**—New promoter Gunter Kissler is still finding the going hard. Heavy rain limited the crowd to 1,000 and twice during the evening workmen had to strengthen the ring supports. Light heavyweight Herbert Willems looked set to beat Ireno Werlemann. The gong saved the latter in round three but the bout had to be halted in heat four when the ring floor started to give way. Lightweight Werner Schreifels lost to Rolf Kersten, in 4. Heavyweight Burghard Lembke decisioned Karl Heinz Troche, 4. Manfred Ackers decisioned Franklin Arrindel, 6. Lightweight Klaus Jakoby outpointed Etty Desfares, 6.

▸ **FRANKFURT** — Light heavyweight Rudiger Schmidtke beat Georg Binder, TKO 6. Wolfgang Stengel, brother of Lothar, drew with Marcon Peita, 4.

▸ **BERLIN**—Welterweight Wolfgang Fritsche and Horst Kelbassa, drew 6. Middleweight Detlef Naseband beat Adolf Millich, KO 3. Super welterweight Helmut Genat beat Werner Hallman, KO 3. Heavyweight Rudi Nehring and Albert Duscha, draw 8. Middleweight Rainer Muller beat Karl Heinz Klein, TKO 3.

▸ **KIEL**—Three thousand at Ostee Hall saw heavyeight Peter Weiland, Germany, KO'd Roy Enifer, England, in 80 seconds. Featherweight champion of Germany, Lothar Abend, still dreaming of a bout with Jose Legra, decisioned Ameur Lamine, 8. Middleweight Klaus Stockmann and with Jamaican Bunny Stirling, drew 8. Dieter Klay decisionel Roger van Laere, Belgium 8. Light heavyweight Harry Knipp outpointed Frank Arrindel, 6. Herwig Klaner beat Gillies Dieude, France, TKO 4.

▸ **FRANKFURT**—Harold Johnson outpointed Lothar Stengel, 10. Middleweight Karl Heinz Brunnholzl beat Jack Johnson, KO 1. Welterweight Willi Quatuor decisioned Brit. Fred Powney, 8. Heavyweight Macan Keita, Guinea, decisioned Rudiger Schmidtke, 6. Kurt Stroer beat Freddy Hubert, Belgium, KO 3.

▸ **BERLIN**—Marcel Cerdan made his first appearance outside of France. He faced Germany's lightweight champion, Karl Furcht, on points. Two years ago Furcht met Cerdan at Bordeau and was taken out of the bout in five with a cut eye. His performance then was better. France's "Boxer of the Year", Cerdan does not appear to possess a punch. His last eleven bouts have gone the distance. In 35 starts he has won 34 and drawn one. Gerhard Piaskowy, Berlin, became the new German super welterweight champion, topping Reinhard Dampmann in round eleven. Piaskowy was having his 20th fight with only one defeat. Dampmann suffered his 9th reverse in 23 bouts.

AUSTRIA

▸ **VIENNA**—Willy Karall, middleweight, was decisioned by Elio Niero, Italian, 8. Mathias Rosenitsch, Austria, outpointed Celso Calzi, Italy, 8. Lightweighter Franz Hoger, decked for seven in round one, a cut nose in frame four, drew 6 with Adriano Rosati, Italy. Super weltereight Anton Schnedl remains undefeated, outpointing Cosilmo Oggiano, Italy, 6.

SPAIN

▸ **TENERIFE**—Lightweight Miguel Velazquez dethroned Yanclo II, lightweight champion of Spain, 6. Domingo Barrera Corpas beat Juan Jose Crespo, TKO 2.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Welterweight Jose Sanz outpointed Kid Koleta, 8. Antonio Saez beat Jose Prieto, KO 5.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Lightweight Marcial Urrea beat Toni Fernandez, TKO 7. Bantamweight Jo Gellego decisioned Juan Padilla, 8.

▸ **SALAMANCA**—Angel Guinaldo dethroned Spanish welterweight champion Antonio Torres, 12. Featherweight Manuel Serrano decisioned Lope de Fabio, 8.

▸ **MUNGIA**—Heavyweight Francisco San Jose outpointed Benito Canal, 10.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Lightweight Floyd Barrow decisioned Antonio Siez, 8. Featherweight Haddu Mohaan and Manuel Alcala, drew 8.

▸ **TENERIFE**—Welterweight Raul Tejera drew in 8 with Rainbow. Miguel Velasquez decisioned Salvator Gennatiempo, 8,

▸ **BILBOA**—Jose Legra decisioned Ernesto Miranda, Argentine, 10.

▸ **LAS PALMAS**—Pedro Carrasco, EBU lightweight king, beat Paul Rourre, TKO 4. John White beat Carlos Montenegro, KO 6.

ITALY

▸ **NAPLES**—Salvatore Burruni dethroned European bantamweight champion Mimoun Ben Ali, Spain, 15 rounds. Mario Lamagna beat Ray Hack, KO 5.

▸ **ROME**—16,500 at the Sportpalast saw Nino Benvenuti decision Charley Austin, 10. There were no knockdowns and the fight provided few thrills until the latter half when Nino really got down to business. Light heavyweight Giulio Saraudi, Italy, outscored Eddie Roosevelt, 8. Vittorio Saraudi beat Bas Van Duivenbode, champion of Holland, the latter being disqualified in frame seven after two warnings. Lightweight Romano Fanali outscored Joe Tetteh, 8.

▸ **MILAN**—7,000 were in the Sportpalast where heavyweight Piero Tomasoni decisioned Bob Stallings, 10. The Italian has turned in better performances. Welterweight EBU champion, Carmelo Bossi, Italy, outpointed Lennox Beckles in a non title ten rounder. Southpaw Armando Ricci drew, 8, with Spain's Cesarco Barrera. Italian flyweight champion Franco Sperati outpointed Kid Miller, Zambia, 8.

▸ **ROME**—15,000 saw European light middleweight champion Sandro Mazzinghi beat Art Hernandez, TKO 4. Body blows had Art down in round four but before referee Talario could take action the towel was thrown in. Domenico Tiberia lost his local welterweight crown, being outpointed by Silvano Bertini, 12.

FRANCE

▸ **PARIS** — Lightweight Pierre Thomas stopped Alexis Scheid, 3.

▸ **DUNKIRK**—Welterweight Guy Vercoutter stopped Jacky Scaglione, 7. Jean Josselin, France, beat Leroy Roberts, 6. Roberts took a count in round six from a left to the chin and then the referee called a halt. Bernard Quellier beat Cosimo Bruno, 14, in a French light heavyweight fight. Rene Roque outpointed Felix Morales, 10.

▸ **PARIS**—Lightweight Maurice Tavant outscored Rene Roque, 10. Middleweight Ben Lachemi beat Daniel Leuillier, 5. Featherweight Messaoud Boussaboua and Rene Pigny, draw 8.

▸ **TOURCOING** — Daniel Vermandere decisioned Raymond Dauteuille, 8.

▸ **CALAIS** — Bantamweight Joseph Horny beat Kamara Diop, 10.

▸ **ANNECY**—Middleweight Jean Desmarais outscored Michel Petit, 8.

▸ **MANTES** — Middleweight Souleymane Diallo stoped Kurt Matsson, 5.

▸ **RHEIMS**—Welterweight Robert Gallois knocked out Sylvain Lucchesi, 6.

▸ **TOULOUSE**—Middleweight Pascal di Benedetto decisioned Roger Francone, 10. Welterweight Francois Pavilla beat Manfred Lessmann, TKO 9.

▸ **PARIS**—Welterweight Jean Claude Delgove beat Pietro Gaspari, TKO 4.

▸ **CAEN**—Middleweight Jean Baptiste Rolland outscored Humberto Battista, 10.

▸ **MARSEILLES**—Welterweight Aissa Hashas and Luis Penteado, draw 10.

▸ **PARIS** — World welterweight champion Curtis Cokes outpointed Jean Josselin, France, ten rounds. Ray Adigun beat Bud Anderson, KO 9.

▸ **BORDEAUX** — Marcel Cerdan outpointed Austrian Jolly Lang, 10. Marcel decked Lang for a count of eight in round five. Cerdan took 5 frames, Lang 3, and two were even.

DENMARK

▸ **COPENHAGEN** — Middleweight Tom Bogs decisioned Yolande Leveque, the French champion, 10, before a crowd of 5,000. Borge Krogh decisioned Fernand Tavares, Argentine, 8. Hans Jorgen Jacobsen beat Mario Miranda, KO 2. Tom Jensen beat Claude Canu, KO 2. Preben Rasmussen beat Bill Youssuf, Nigeria, KO 4.

HOLLAND

▸ **AMSTERDAM** — Middleweight Joop Kruis decisioned Michel Petit, 8. Ronald Riedewald and Marc Desfourneaux, draw 10.

YUGOSLAVIA

▸ **BELGRADE**—Piero del Papa decisioned Mariano Echevarra, 10.

▸ **BELGRADE**—Conny Rudhof drew in 8 with Serafino Lucherin, Italy.

LUXEMBOURG

▸ **ESCH**—Ray Phillippe decisioned Mahmout Le Noir, France, 8. Alfred Vogrig outpointed the Belgium champion Lion Ven. Vogrid was floored in the first.

QUARRY REVIVES WHITE HOPE YAMMER

(Continued from page 11)

There are indications that Quarry is the hardest hitter among the top heavies, Joe Frazier and Buster Mathis included.

In beating Spencer, Jerry scored the first knockdown with a left hook and the second one with a hard right. The stopper was produced by a barrage of just about everything the Bellflower Beauty had in his armory.

After the fight Quarry dwelt not on the hook but on the right, on which he sounded more prideful. The power of the right conceivably surprised himself, as it surprised Spencer, who admitted as

The one man who views Quarry's cess ruefully is former champion Marciano.

Last year Rocco decided that he w to invest in a good looking heavyw

Possibly he was approached on Q In any event, Marciano went to Lo geles to see Jerry fight. He watche scrap for four rounds and walked ou

"Not a chance," Marciano anno "He is not the kind of fighter I wou to work with. He does not have pionship possibilities."

Well, Rocky Marciano went wro that one, as he had gone wrong on ing potatoes for profit in Florida.

ROSE WHIPS HARADA, W HAD TO REDUCE 20 LB

(Continued from page 14)

Harada fought the kind of fight and Rennie wanted him to fight. L did a lot of back pedalling. Hara champion, should have forced Lio come to him. But Masahiko wa patient. He chased Lionel, and befor Fighting Harada was tired. The re warned Rose to put up a more aggr challenge but Lionel obeyed his tr and won.

The referee fined Rose a round i sixth for hitting with an open glove.

In the thirteenth and fourteenth ro Harada took his most severe beatin the fight. Lionel had the Nipponese o ropes in bad shape in the fourteent

Harada's best punch was a right t jaw in the third round. Rose shook and went after the defending cha with renewed effort.

For Rose, it was win No. 28 in 30 f Harada has been beaten only four in 53 outings.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

▸ At San Diego, Bobby Valdez, fornia featherweight chieftain, awarded a fifth round victory over Macias, Guadalajara, Mexico at Co nity Concourse.

Valdez was ahead on all three when he was the victim of an accid head butt in the fifth. Under Calif rules, the nod went to the ex-Navy ch Valdez weighed 129, Macias, 132.

JACK McAULIFFE, THE NAPOLEON OF THE RING
BY NAT FLEISCHER
$1.00 FROM THE RING

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Typical Monthly Payments Shown Include Both Interest and Principal

HOW MUCH CASH DO YOU NEED?

AMOUNT OF LOAN	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	AMOUNT OF LOAN	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$100	$ 5.90	$500	$27.81
150	8.86	550	30.47
200	11.69	600	33.13
250	14.43	650	35.73
300	17.13	700	38.30
350	19.82	750	40.83
400	22.49	800	43.33
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TRAINING CAMPS NO LONGER FUN PLACES AND LAIRS OF BALLYHOO

(Continued from page 35)

who tossed color and action into the general scene have disappeared. The newer generation lacks the flamboyancy and devil-may-care spirit of the old-timers, and inventiveness as well.

No longer does a Grayson or a Herman Donsky collect a batch of empty beer bottles and use the long wide hallway of Luther's for a bowling alley at 4:30 in the morning.

Or of a Pete Reilly installing an "electric chair" in the lobby of the Stanley Hotel in Lakewood for unsuspecting guests to encounter somewhat shocking receptions.

One of the most notable instances of a fight built up to unorthodox publicity tactics was Tommy Farr's adventure in Long Branch, N.J., where the Welshman prepped for his 1937 meeting with Joe Louis in Yankee Stadium.

The bout was Louis's first as world heavyweight champion. Two months earlier he had taken the title from Jim Braddock in Chicago.

Aside from a decision over the erratic Max Baer in London, there was little in Farr's record to establish Tommy as a foeman worthy of Shufflin' Joe's keen steel.

But Farr was the British champion, and Promoter Mike Jacobs was intrigued by the international angle.

The job of Mike's publicity staff was to sell Tommy to a skeptical American public.

But Farr, in his workouts at Long Branch, failed to reveal any exceptional talents.

Trying to publicise the Welshman on the basis of his ring qualifications became a difficult assignment. So the ballyhoo swerved from Farr as a fighter and began to concentrate on a wealth of unusual copy offered by Tommy personally and his strange menage. What a setup that was!

The troupe occupied a 14-room house fronting on the Atlantic Ocean, about a half-mile from the outdoor stadium in which Tommy did his training. The house seldom knew a dull moment, and the weird shenanigans of its menage produced really terrific stories.

For one thing, Farr was at loggerheads with his manager, Ted Broadribb, and any conversations that became necessary between them were conducted through third parties, often with humorous results.

Tommy not only was in frequent arguments with other members of his entourage, but at times carried his embattled moods into interviews with visiting scribes, threatening to punch this one on the nose, or toss that one out on his ear.

The chef, a chubby gent named Barker, was espied one afternoon belting away lustily at a ham he had hung from the lighting fixtures on the kitchen ceiling.

"What's the idea?" asked a surprised visitor.

"Just punching the bag," Barker replied. "Everybody in this joint is fighting, so I may as well get into shape myself."

Morris Ladisky, better known to the trade as "Mushky Jackson," also was the subject of frequent news dispatches from Louis camps.

In charge of Joe's sparring partners—"Tank Corps" or "Shock Brigade," by which they were often referred to—Jackson also served in various other capacities, one of them as announcer at the champion's workouts. His mangling of the English language was something to hear.

Big Seal Harris, a giant out of Chicago, had once boxed another American in Prague, and, before his sessions with Louis, was introduced as "the heavyweight champ'on of Czechoslovakia." In trying to pronounce "Czechoslovakia," Mushky did a more brutal job on that land than had Hitler.

In Kenosha, Wis., where Louis trained for his title-winning episode with Jim Braddock in Chicago, Jackson became very colorful copy. One afternoon, before Joe's workout, Mushky spotted a couple of guys on the roof of a building adjoining the northern limits of the vast outdoor Municipal Stadium hard by the shores of Lake Michigan. "Hey," Jackson exploded. "Git them guys outa there. They ain't seein' Louis train fer nutin,."

"Why bother with them?" Mushky was advised. "They're too far away to see anything."

"Yeah?" retorted the Master of the Malaprop. "Maybe they got barnacles."

Invariably, when Louis was finished with his day's chores, Jackson would announce: "Louis will woik out again Tuesday (or Toisday, as the occasion warranted), but in case of trettinin' wedder, he'll work out in Moost Hall." Asked what a "Moost" was, he would explain: "It's a cow with horns."

AUSSIES ANGERED BY ENGLISH CLAIM

(Continued from page 25)

October 29, 1965, when Famechon clashed with southpaw Gilberto Biondi, the Italian-born lightweight champion of Australia. Biondi got the decision, but referee Terry Reilly's verdict is still subject to hot debate.

A series of wins against Italian imports in 1966, and a great fight with the Melbourne-based Domenico Chiloiro, led the Australian champion to a meeting with Giovanni Girgenti in December of '66.

It was a bloody draw with the re-match already arranged before the stadium doctor had finished a sewing job on Famechon's eyebrow. A new "Famm took the return in January, 1967, had no answer to Johnny's speed hand work.

This bout was the launching Johnny. He had gained a notch in echelon of world rankings and w to tackle the best feathers. He wa 22 with less than 40 bouts behind

Andrea Silanos, Italian chan number one contender for Europe ors, was just the measuring stick needed. It had taken Howard W 15 rounds to stop Silanos in a E title bout a year earlier.

A capacity house at Melbour tival Hall screamed itself hoarse w Italian crumpled to the canvas through round two after a slash hook from Famechon.

He was back on his feet by n groggy. Two more left hooks and right ended the bout inside six Silanos fell under the bottom ro was counted out with his head in th box.

More wins the same year—B Wong on points, Lothar Abend (G champ) on points, Gilberto Bio points, Michael Houdeau via th route and veteran Don Johnson on —preceded the Commonwealth ch November 24.

There was a wide variety of st those bouts, and Johnny had to his modus operandi for just abou fight. He faced southpaws, boxe sluggers.

Take Abend, a wrong-hander, example. He hits harder than th bourne Waterside Workers' Fed so John called on speed of hand a to win.

The Frenchman Houdeau lo clever boxer and was superbly fit. blasted him out of the fight with co tions and a ferocity never seen be

Don Johnson, the American who has embarrassed more than ing featherweight, likes to work cl body punch. John fought on the ba to win via left hand work.

Silanos was a bustling boxer-fig Johnny stepped inside a left le knocked him out.

Johnny had learned to vary h for the varying conditions. There of the astute Ambrose Palmer here.

With John O'Brien, it was a getting under a fast, cross-over rig countering snappy left hooks. The lian was beginning to dominate w crashed home two left hooks, follow with a right cross and opened the eye to close the fight.

What next for the brilliant youn tralian?

THE GOOD LOSERS

(Continued from page 27)

e the other way instead of to Jersey
lcott when Charles, in the role of
ger, faced the then champion in
lphia, Charles and not Patterson,
ave made ring history by being the
n to become world heavyweight
on for a second time. The bout had
lacklustre one, gaited at an unex-
ace. Many observers thought what
here was at the end belonged to
over the man who had knocked
in their previous meeting. That
he way it came out on the judges'
d Ez had no complaint or recrimi-
ver the controversial call.
osite in temperament to Patterson,
and Louis in many ways, flashy
iculate, Sugar Ray Robinson's ac-
e of disappointment in the ring
n the reverse of what might be ex-
Ringside press opinion was lop-
his favor following the announce-
hich dethroned him as world cham-
r the last time, against Paul Pender
on, in 1960. Charges of "home
ecision" reverberated around the
e but Sugar Ray gave no hint of
Sugar has always gone along with
a that once the other guy's hand is
he best thing to do is forget it and
r another day. A second Pender
he same year, in the same place,
e same result, via a split decision,
e lads in the press row Sugar-
again.

was a tough year decision-wise for
ar Baby. In Los Angeles on Dec. 3
fteen stubbornly contested rounds
was great uncertainty among the
es, both live and TV, over who
ng to get the decision, NBA title-
Gene Fullmer or Sugar Ray who
me up with a surprisingly sharp
g. The draw verdict left everything
s before with Ray Robinson stand-
te with bowed head in his corner
fficial call was sounded.
ay felt, as many others did, that he
tten none the best of it there was no
it as he quietly left the ring.
has been the prevailing pattern for
s over the years and their sup-
have been correspondingly re-
d. Managers and handlers have
own to toss "How could they do
us?" tantrums—largely for effect—
ters seldom carry on.
have watched gilded dreams go
he drain of a disputed decision in
which has done credit to their rug-
fession. This is in sharp contrast
fits of frenzy indulged in by par-
s in other sports who imagine
ves victims of injustice.
loss of his middleweight title must
een a bitter blow to Nino Ben-
Five people welcomed him at the airport upon his return home to Italy following his defeat by Emile Griffith. The official finding, press and public saw Griffith a legitimate winner, but the referee called it all even. Champions have retained titles in the past on slighter margins. Benvenuti accepted the call graciously, and without protest or alibi, as did a goodly number of his countrymen who had travelled thousands of miles to be disillusioned.

LEONARD UNDER-RATED

(Continued from page 37)

the world I will not draw a glove on during her lifetime.

"Physically I was never better. If I desired I could easily round into condition for a bout for the lightweight title.

"It hurt bitterly when it was insinuated that I was merely using my mother for publicity purposes. Whom had I to fear — Terris, Mandell, Goodrich? Even my worst enemies would not bet against me had I fought any of these boxers. I could take on the whole flock and dispose of them in short order if I emerged from retirement."

Leonard was true to his word, Mrs. Leonard had passed on when, sorely pressed financially, he made a comeback in 1931.

Although Leonard's heyday fell within the turbulent time-span of the "Roaring Twenties" when revelry ran rampant, and the sky was the limit in the pleasure-mad melange moulded by Prohibition and the Jazz Age and despite his frequent contacts with the entertainment world through vaudeville tours and Hollywod movies, the scandals which plagued many celebrities of the time bypassed Leonard. Seemingly a ripe target for the temptations current in and common to the Twenties, as a good-looking, world famous figure, Leonard maintained high moral standards and remained a bachelor until comparatively late in life. He married some years after his mother's death.

His apparent immunity to the blandishments of "wine, women and song" which were causing derelictions among fellow celebrities all around him, rebounded not only to his own credit but to the credit of boxing.

All of these things were taken into consideration by Miss Morgan when she decided to connect the monumental name of Morgan to a boxing match, in which Leonard was to play the stellar role.

As an exponent of the art of boxing inside the ring, as an advertisement for the sport outside of it, as a public idol, as a model of clean living, and as a champion without a peer in his era, Benny Leonard was a star of solid gold in a gilt-edged era.

(For full book treatment of Benny Leonard, order your copy of "Leonard the Magnificent" from The Ring Book Shop. Price $2.00.)

NUTMEG STATE BOASTS

(Continued from page 32)

Rice went the distance in lengthy fights with Terry McGovern, fearsome puncher who won both the bantamweight and featherweight titles, and Young Corbett, who knocked out McGovern for the featherweight crown.

On the last day of 1898, Rice lost a 14-round decision to "Terrible Terry" nine months before McGovern won the bantam championship. In 1903, Austin was outpointed in 18 rounds by Corbett two months after he vacated the 126-pound title because of weight-making trouble.

Few of the surviving Connecticut heroes are too well-off. The term might be applied to the 67-year-old Bogash, a liquor salesmann, and Mann, a 54-year-old bachelor who worked for years as a salesman of alcoholic beverages before going into semi-retirement several years ago. He keeps busy maintaining a large piece of commercial property in Hamden from which he derives a comfortable income.

Unlucky investments took much of Kaplan's ring earnings but he lives comfortably with his wife in a Bloomfield apartment while working for the State of Connecticut at 66 as a parking lot attendant. After quitting the ring, the Kid was in the insurance business. Later he was a partner in a restaurant-night club.

Battalino, a victim of unpaid loans, also has little to show from the large sums he made in fighting and today his top asset is a home which he estimates cost him $50,000 overall. Now 59, The Bat has been a construction worker for several years.

Business ventures that turned out poorly claimed most of what Brouillard made as a fighter. Now residing in Hanson, Mass., the 57-year-old ex-champion works in construction after having been a shipyard employee in Quincy, Mass.

Pep, married five times, is notorious for having squandered the wealth he earned in the ring and necessity must have been a big factor in his return to boxing in his 40's. Neither Gainer, now 61, nor Shugrue, in his mid-60's, ever married. They live simply, Gainer as a foundry worker and Shugrue in retirement.

TIME WAS WHEN BOXING HAD A SENSE OF HUMOR

(Continued from page 23)

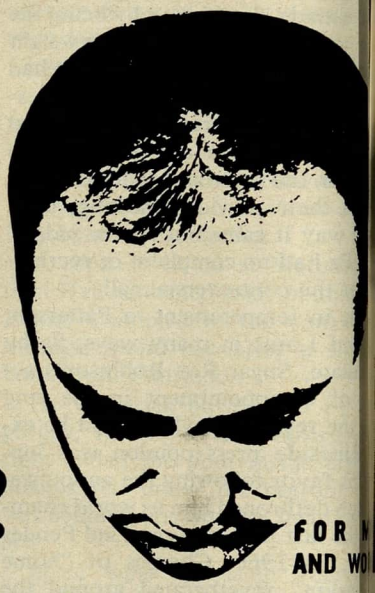
fought his heart out in the Garden, only to lose a thriller to Harry (Kid) Matthews and was visited by retired undefeated heavyweight champion Gene Tunney.

Keyed up by Bob's showing, cultural-minded Gene recited Kipling's "If"—with its stirring lines hailing courage in the face of discouragement.

Murphy listened appreciatively, then said: "Gee, thanks, Mr. Tunney, it was great. Did you write it all yourself?"

ARE YOU GOING BAL

Needlessly?



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If you suffer from seborrhea, as so many thousands of others do, FORMULA 101 will curb it and stop the falling hair and baldness it may be causing. Doctors say that seborrhea is caused by three germ groups, microbacillus, staphylococcus albus and pityrosporum ovale. These germs attack the sebaceous glands of the scalp and the hair follicles themselves. If you don't do something about it, permanent damage will be done, the hair follicles will shrivel up and the ability to produce new hairs is gone. That means — BALDNESS.

The symptoms of seborrhea are simple and obvious. If you have an itchy scalp of dandruff or very dry or very oily scalp or excessive hairs on your comb, you probably have seborrhea. FORMULA 101 will curb it. If you just sit back and do nothing, you're asking for a bald head.

If you take proper action now, you may be able to not only slow up falling hair, but you can cause new hair to grow faster than the falling hair is dropping out. The result is more hair on your head a year from now than you have today. Why be bald and look older and less attractive if you don't have to? FORMULA 101 will curb seborrhea FAST and it will stop the hair loss caused by it.

The very first time you use this newest of all scalp medications you will destroy the germ organism. Itchy scalp will disappear, infectious dandruff will be gone and your hair will look and feel much, much better as your hair becomes healthier through destruction of the germ organisms. Continued use of FORMULA 101 will prevent return of the ugly **symptoms** and will st hair loss it **causes**. If your prob the predominant male pattern ba type, which no product can he even amazing new FORMULA all you have to do is return the u portion and we'll refund your fu chase price *plus* one dollar ext your trouble. The risk is all ours gamble nothing at all. But don't The more you wait, the more ha may lose. All orders are process same day they are received. Only

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Sworn to before me this
1st day of June 1964
Herbert A. Levy

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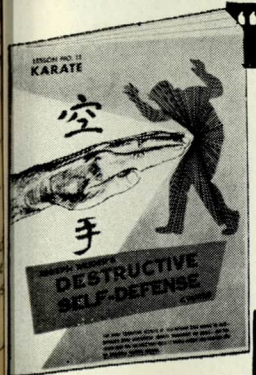

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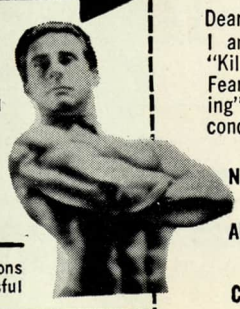

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